SUNDAY TIMES, June 22, 1930.

LONDON LATE EDN.—BOMBAY RIOTS: 500 INJURED

Sunday Times

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MILESTONE
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For particulars see page 26.

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Absolutely unique position. Overlooking Avon Gorge, Leigh Woods, and Clifton Suspension Bridge. The centre for Cheddar, Wells, Glastonbury, Blagdon Lakes, Minehead, Stonehenge, Stratford-on-Avon, and good Golf courses. Self-contained Suites. Bedrooms with Baths. Excellent Cuisine and Wines. Lift. Garage. Manager: M. E. GEORGY (late Ritz Hotel, London).
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Within 100 yards of Earl's Court Tube Station.
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Half-an-hour from the City and West End.
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Down the years, Oatlands has oft-times been a scene in the romantic, almost incredible drama which we call English History No battle-scarred castle this, but a Palace built by a King for the enjoyment of his leisure. The name of Oatlands still stands for respite from Life's turmoil, and to-day it is thus associated by many who have made it their Country Home.
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The most luxurious Country Hotel in England. Hot and cold running water, gas fires and P.O. 'phones in bedrooms. The well-kept, extensive grounds are a glory to behold, and the facilities for games are unequalled
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Peace and quietness within 15 minutes of Piccadilly.
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SUNDRIDGE MANSION HOTEL
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A stately home of England (London 30 minutes).
Golf outside the door. 250-acre park. Tennis hard and grass courts. Croquet. Dancing. Bridge. Billiards. Full licence. Unsurpassed cooking. Hotel bus. Lock-up garages.
All these amenities from 4 gns. per week inclusive.
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QUEEN'S HOTEL
Facing South and directly overlooking the sea. 200 Rooms, including many BATHROOM-BEDROOMS and SUITES.
H. & C. water, 'phone & gas fire in every bedroom. Fully licensed—excellent cooking week-end dancing. Garage for 80 cars. 'Phone 2800.

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Fully licensed first-class Hotel, own grounds on sea front. Electric Radiators H. & C. water every room. Central Heating. Lifts Garage. Perfect Cuisine and Service.
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Room with Hot and Cold Water, 'Phone and Bath from 8/-
Room with Private Bath from 10/6
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RENOWNED as being one of the most luxuriously furnished private hotels in London.
RENOWNED for quietude, solid comfort and refinement
RENOWNED for its excellent cuisine.
Suites of Rooms (Sitting Room, Bedroom, Private Bath & Toilet) available, Telephone, Hot & Cold Water, Electric or Coal Fires. Now available, self contained Flats. Excellent Service.
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ROPER SPYERS - - MANAGING DIRECTOR.

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IMPERIAL HOTEL
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Principal Hotel Facing South. Recently redecorated throughout. 7 acres Gardens, unrivalled views of Sea, Coast and River Scenery. Spacious Lounge, handsome Dining Room. Balconies. Electric Lift. Central Heating, etc. Moderate Inclusive Terms. Apply Manageress. Illustrated Tariff. Tel.: No. 16.

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Perfect Service in Luxurious Comfort.
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Visitors to the Milton Court are treated as guests of the Hotel, and their every want studied. 85 bedrooms, each of which is equipped with every refinement that the discriminating can wish for. Public rooms, corridors and staircases centrally heated. Inclusive weekly terms from 4½ gns. *Write or phone Western 3719 for brochure. Telegrams: "Miltonotel, Southkens."*

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PARK HALL HOTEL
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H. & C. Water & Cent. Heating Radiators all Bedrooms. Facing Sea in Extensive Sub-tropical Grounds. Covered South Verandah 150 ft. Bathing from House. Free Tennis (Hard Court) Garage.
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All bedrooms and suites fitted running water and 'phones.
Terms: Bedroom Breakfast, Bath and attendance from 10/6 per day Luncheon 3/6. Dinner, 5/-
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(Telephone Putney 5991-2.)
CARLTON ROAD, PUTNEY HILL, S.W.15.
Full Particulars see page 26.

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COWLEY, BUCKS. 'Phone: Iver 42
Old English Country Mansion near London, converted into a Residential Hotel in the heart of beautiful, historic Buckingham.
19 mins. from Paddington (G.W.R.) To West Drayton Station. 200 acres Park Land. FREE GOLF, TENNIS, BILLIARDS, FISHING.
Terms from 4 Guineas weekly.
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Nowhere more comfort, better food, better service or better wines. H. & C. Water in all bedrooms. Private Suites. Bedrooms with Bath and Toilet. Central heat, electric light. Large Garage with private lock-ups. Lawn tennis free to visitors (five courts). *For moderate inclusive terms apply to Manageress.* Telephone, Northam 114.

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ROSSLYN LODGE HOTEL,
LYNDHURST ROAD, ROSSLYN HILL, HAMPSTEAD.
Standing far back from the road in 2 acres of well-wooded grounds, traffic is forgotten. Gas fires, hot and cold water in all bedrooms, central heating. 5 min. from Swiss Cottage and 3 min. from Belsize Park Tube Station and buses. "En-tout-cas" tennis court, large garage, ballroom, French chef and night porter. Telephone: Hampstead 8313, 8314 & 1255.

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First-class. Spacious Grounds. Splendid Scenery. VITA-GLASS SUN LOUNGE.
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Select Bathing, Tennis, Golf and Riding, with comfortable residence under ideal conditions right on the Sea at the
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BEST HOTEL. BEST POSITION.
Bathing from Hotel. Fully Licensed. Lift. Dances under personal direction of Mr and Mrs. Alec MacKenzie, of London, New York and Monte Carlo. Max Chaprell's Band, under the direction of Al. Rose. Late of Kit Kat and Piccadilly Hotel, London, W.
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100 Rooms. Licensed. 4 to 5 gns. week inclusive. RESIDENTS (exceptional value) 3 to 4½ guineas. Also 14-15, Courtfield Gardens, from 3 guineas. H. & C. (Bedrooms). Both near Earl's Court Tube.

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First class residential Hotel delightful surroundings. 10 acres, hard courts, billiards. 5 mins. golf course, excellent cuisine, comfortable lounges, gas fires, h. & c in bedrooms. 3 mins. stn., 30 mins. town. *'Phone 164.*

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THE HIND'S HEAD HOTEL, BRAY.
Old English Cooking. Finest Vintage Moselles, Hocks, Burgundies. Ports. Book your Table. Private Bathroom to each Bedroom. Maidenh'd 567 & 1377.

CHALFONT PARK HOTEL,
(R.A.C.) GERRARDS CROSS. (A.A.)
A Baronial Hall with Modern Comforts in a lovely 300-acre Park. Golf (9 and 18 holes), Professional: Len Holland. Fine Italian Garden, Spacious Public Rooms, Ballroom, Covered Racquet Court, Central Heating. Gas Fires in all Bedrooms.
Inclusive terms from 5 gns. per week.
30 minutes Paddington or Marylebone.
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GEORGE HOTEL
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Famous on the Great North Road.
Ninety miles from London. Running water in Bedrooms. Private Bathrooms. Lock-up Garages.
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SHALDON, SOUTH DEVON.
Torquay 6 miles. Teignmouth 1½ mile.
A REALLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL WITH ALL MODERN COMFORTS. UNRIVALLED SEA VIEWS.
Private Suites. Fully Licensed.
Phone: Shaldon 2. Tele.: Dunmore, Shaldon.

Where you are a Guest, not a Number:
HAMPSTEAD
ROSSLYN LODGE HOTEL,
LYNDHURST ROAD, ROSSLYN HILL, HAMPSTEAD.
Standing far back from the road in 2 acres of well-wooded grounds, traffic is forgotten. Gas fires, hot and cold water in all bedrooms, central heating. 5 min. from Swiss Cottage and 3 min. from Belsize Park Tube Station and buses. "En-tout-cas" tennis court, large garage, ballroom, French chef and night porter. Telephone: Hampstead 8313, 8314 & 1255.

ALBION HOTEL A.A. R.A.C.
EASTBOURNE
Facing Sea. Fully Licensed Central Heating. Electric fires in bedrooms. Lift. Garage (all repairs). Private Suites with running H & C water and private bath. Glass Sun Porches. Spacious Ballroom.
Weekly charges from 4 guineas inclusive. Week-end charges from 30/- inclusive.
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Visit DEVON now and stay at the
The Motorists' centre. Excellent Golf, Salmon & Trout Fishing
Delightful scenery Real Home Comforts Best English catering, no chilled or foreign meat Vegetables from own garden Fully licensed H. & C. water in all bedrooms. Under personal supervision.
W. I. LAKE *Proprietor*

HOTELS CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

WORCESTER HOTEL, *within one minute of* 127-129, Cromwell Rd., S.W.7, *Gloucester Rd. Tube Stn.*
Under entirely new ownership.
Every Comfort and excellent Cuisine.
F. BASSANETTI, late of the Knightsbridge Hotel, s.w.7

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

MARKS AND SPENCER,

LIMITED

An Issue
will be made on Tuesday, June 24th, of

£1,000,000 6 per cent. First Mortgage Registered Debenture Stock
at 102 per cent., redeemable at 105 per cent.
AND
1,000,000 7 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each
at 21/- per Share, repayable in a winding-up at 22/6

		Issued and fully paid or about to be issued.
SHARE CAPITAL:		
Authorised.		
£350,000	in 10 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each	£350,000
£1,000,000	in 7 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each (now being issued)	£1,000,000
£600,000	in 1,200,000 Ordinary shares of 10/- each	£600,000
£250,000	in 500,000 "A" Ordinary Shares of 10/- each ...	£125,000
£2,200,000		£2,075,000
DEBENTURE CAPITAL:		
£1,000,000	6 per cent. First Mortgage Registered Debenture Stock (now being issued)	£1,000,000

Directors:

SIMON MARKS (Chairman and Managing).
I. M. SIEFF (Vice-Chairman and Assistant Managing).
A. ISAACS (Assistant Managing).
J. L. GREEN. N. LASKI. R. F. NORLAND.

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THE PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.,
142, Holborn Bars, E.C.1

The Prospectus will show inter alia:—

1. The Company was founded over 40 years ago, and operates a chain of 131 large stores and shops in London, its suburbs, and many of the provincial towns of Great Britain. The current year's programme so far includes the building of 15 new stores, the sites for which have been acquired, and the extension of 5 existing stores.
2. The net assets as at 31st March, 1930, together with the net proceeds of the present issue, but excluding Goodwill, cover the Debenture Stock **over three times**, and the value at that date of the freehold and leasehold properties to be specifically mortgaged covers the Debenture Stock **more than twice**, whilst the interest on the Debenture Stock is covered by the average net profits of the last three years **over four-and a-half times**, and by the net profits of the last year **over six times.**
3. The 7% Preference Shares now offered are covered by the net assets as at 31st March, 1930 (after allowing for the Debenture Stock and the 10% Preference Shares) together with the net proceeds of the present issue, but excluding Goodwill, **more than twice**, and the dividend on these shares is covered by the average available net profits of the last three years **over two-and-a-half times**; and of the last year **over three-and-three-quarters times.**

Copies of the Prospectus and Forms of Application will be available on Monday, 23rd June, from

HELBERT, WAGG & CO., LTD., 41, Threadneedle Street, E.C.2.
THE INDUSTRIAL FINANCE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION, LTD., 39/41, New Broad Street, E.C.2.
MIDLAND BANK LTD., Poultry, E.C.2, and Branches.
BELISHA & CO., 82, King William Street, E.C.4.
CAZENOVE & AKROYDS, 10, Old Broad Street, E.C.2,
and from the REGISTERED OFFICES OF THE COMPANY, 35-6-7, Chiswell Street, E.C.1.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY.

EFFECT OF TRADE DEPRESSION ON THE SHIPPING INDUSTRY.

POSITION OF TRADE FACILITIES LOANS.

The annual general meeting of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company was held on June 18 at Cannon Street Hotel, E.C.

The Lord Kylsant, G.C.M.G., (the chairman), in the course of his speech, said:—The earnings for the first part of 1929 showed improvement over those for the previous year, but owing to the accentuation of the universal depression in trade during the latter part of 1929 the results for the whole year were somewhat less favourable. The balance, including the amount brought forward from 1928, is £704,027, and after transferring £300,000 from the Insurance Fund, paying Debenture interest for the year, dividends on Preference stocks for the half-year ended June 30, 1929, and all expenses, and providing £414,855 for depreciation, the balance remaining is £151,422, which we propose to carry forward. The Reserve Fund amounts to £1,450,000, and the Insurance Fund now stands at £1,040,000, together totalling £2,490,000. The fleet of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, exclusive of the vessels owned by the R.M.S.P. Meat Transports, Limited, cost over ten millions sterling, and has been written down in the books to under £3,400,000, showing that in the matter of providing depreciation the court of directors has always followed a conservative policy.

The fleet of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and its subsidiary and allied shipping companies, which is the largest merchant fleet in the world, represents nearly one-seventh of the entire British Mercantile Marine, and during the last four years the gross profits, before charging interest or depreciation, have averaged, even in these difficult times, over £5,000,000 sterling per annum—viz:—

For 1926	over £4,827,000
For 1927	over £5,297,000
For 1928	over £5,010,000
For 1929	about £4,900,000

GROUP'S RECORD WITH GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS.

Three years before the war—viz., in 1911, I was asked by the Board of Admiralty whether our group were prepared, at our own expense, to arm our ships—or such ships as they desired armed—and we agreed to do so. Shortly afterwards I was informed that owing to a difficult position having arisen the arming of British merchant ships had been postponed. In 1912 a number of other British shipping companies also agreed to arm their ships at their own expense, but as the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company had taken the lead in the matter the Admiralty arranged that a Royal Mail vessel should be the first merchant ship to be actually armed.

During the war I was asked by the Treasury to assist the success of a big issue of War Loan. Our group of shipping companies agreed to take up five million sterling. Throughout the war the entire resources of the Royal Mail and its associated companies were placed unreservedly at the disposal of the nation, and the services rendered by the fleets and organisations of the Royal Mail group need no reiteration from me, but these companies lost by enemy action during that period a large number of vessels, some of which had to be replaced when prices of construction were at a high level. In 1919 the Treasury asked the late Lord Pirrie to ascertain whether Lord Inchcape, of the P. and O. group, and myself, representing the Royal Mail group, would take over at cost the British merchant ships then owned by the Government on the basis that we should offer them to all-British shipowners on these terms, it being agreed that neither Lord Inchcape nor I, nor any of our companies, would make any commission or profit on the transaction. This arrangement was carried out, and when these vessels were offered to

COMPANY MEETINGS.

other British shipowners very few were taken by them, and the 50 per cent. which the Royal Mail group had to take consisted of no less than seventy-seven vessels, costing over fifteen millions sterling.

TRADE FACILITIES LOANS.

Having done what the Government desired at such times of national difficulty, we not unnaturally took advantage of the financial facilities which were provided under the Trade Facilities and Loans Guarantee Acts. The interest on the loans made under these Acts to the Royal Mail group of shipping companies has been regularly paid, and the total instalments of capital paid off (including three trade facilities loans entirely repaid), amount to over £1,700,000. In October, 1929, we applied to the Treasury and the Government of Northern Ireland for an extension of the dates of repayment of certain short-dated trade facilities loans amounting to £4,500,000 made to three of our group of shipping companies, as the term of these loans—viz., five to seven years, was found to be too short to enable the companies to deal with them in these abnormal times. The secretary of the Trade Facilities Act Advisory Committee subsequently wrote asking what additional security could be given if the short-term loans were extended, and each of the three shipping companies concerned gave the extra security required.

In October, 1929, the court of directors instructed Messrs. Price, Waterhouse and Co., our auditors, to make a full report on the position of the various groups of shipping companies. They made a comprehensive and detailed report, which was carefully considered by the directors and shown to the Trade Facilities Committee and the Government of Northern Ireland and to our bankers. On May 19, 1930, we called a conference of our bankers and of representatives of the Trade Facilities Act Advisory Committee and the Government of Northern Ireland, when I placed before them full information as to the position of the group.

COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE.

A small committee was appointed, which reported to a further meeting of the conference of bankers held on June 10, as the result of which it was arranged that this committee, consisting of Mr. F. Hyde (managing director of the Midland Bank Ltd.), Brigadier-General A. Maxwell (managing partner in Glyn, Mills and Co.), and Sir William M'Lintock (chartered accountant), should confer with the court of directors of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and with the boards of directors of its various subsidiary and allied companies on matters relating to management, administration, and finance, whilst the chairman of the Trade Facilities Act Advisory Committee (Sir William Plender) will come into consultation with the committee. In addition, an invitation was extended to the Right Hon. Walter Runciman, M.P., to join the boards of the various shipping companies. (Applause.)

As announced, this committee will retain office until December 31 next, unless that period is extended. In the meantime arrangements have been made with the Trade Facilities Act Advisory Committee and the Government of Northern Ireland to continue their facilities, and with the banks and discount houses to continue the financial accommodation they have afforded to the group.

In view of the past record of this group of shipping companies, of which our country may justly be proud, I trust that before long the Treasury may see their way to extend these short-dated trade facilities loans for a further period of, say, five years.

We are very glad to welcome the Right Hon. Walter Runciman, M.P., as a director and deputy-chairman of the company.

As you know I have never been a pessimist about British shipping, and provided we continue to receive the support of our friends I feel certain that the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and the group of shipping companies with which it is so closely associated, whose gross profits during the last four difficult years have, as already mentioned, averaged over five millions sterling per annum, will, sooner than many people anticipate, experience a return of prosperity. (Applause.)

The report was adopted after discussion.

CITY CHATTER.

RALLY AFTER WEAKNESS—WALL STREET'S SLUMP—HOME RAILS—GOLD SHARES STRONG—OILS SLUGGISH—RUBBER CONTROL.

(R. J. BARRETT, Financial Editor.)

Liquidation, the source of which was not disclosed, played havoc with Stock Exchange values earlier in the week, and gave rise to rumours of financial difficulties. The slump in Wall Street was reflected here by a heavy fall in all international securities, while realisations on home account as well as for Continental centres contributed to the general malaise. Weakness was accentuated by the record low levels touched by the prices of many staple commodities, conveying the impression of a world-wide lack of purchasing power.

With the end of the long account a better tone developed at the close, starting in the gilt-edged group, where Conversion 5 per Cent. and War Loan 5 per Cent. made a good response to investment buying. Foreign rails, in which depression had been especially severe, received support at the lower levels, and the Mining market experienced a revival. The buoyancy of Kaffirs was especially noteworthy, and as foreshadowed a week ago the excellent series of dividend announcements for the past half-year has favourably impressed the investing public. Home Rails remained almost friendless, holders being nervous of the coming dividends. Underground Electrics alone attract buyers, and it will be interesting to note if any of the shares received by exchange for Income bonds come on the market after the turn of the month.

Although the German 5½ per Cent. International loan proved to have been over-subscribed, the quotation never attained a premium, and at one time, as the result of liquidation, dropped to 2 discount. But plenty of buyers came forward, and the price quickly rallied.

WALL STREET'S NEW SLUMP.

In the past week's renewed collapse in Wall Street, prices of representative securities fell to even lower levels than those recorded in the great crash of last autumn. It is evident therefore that the valiant efforts of optimists to create an atmosphere of buoyancy have signally failed, and that no amount of pleasant predictions will cause a recovery when intrinsic conditions do not warrant it.

The collapse of 1929 was the inevitable aftermath of the unrestrained speculation that preceded it when prices rose to spectacular heights in the belief that nothing could stop the march of American industrial progress. The result gave securities a market valuation at which, on the basis of actual earnings and dividends, they yielded only the most meagre returns. The future, however bright it might have been, was much too generously discounted.

The attempt to restore confidence by raising dividends, even when they were not earned, served its purpose for a time. Apparently the American investor is now reawakening to realities and discovering that the present condition of American industry generally is not so rosy as it is pictured to be by those professional optimists in which the United States abounds.

Even the efforts of the banks and the trust companies to stem the tide of liquidation did not prevent an early recurrence of panicky conditions. It is hardly to be supposed that the reduction in the New York bank rate to the unprecedentedly low standard of 2½ per cent. will act as a charm and turn all sellers into buyers. Our experience of cheap money in this country has not exactly been very exhilarating. Indeed, business has seldom been so dull as since the reduction of Bank rate to 3 per cent.

The present depression reflected in the abnormally low prices of staple commodities is world-wide, and even the United States, with all its resources, cannot hope to escape it. A still heavier fall in American security prices is by no means improbable, and many would welcome it as laying more healthy foundations for an ultimate and sustained recovery. When Wall Street has its final shake out, stock and commodity markets generally should be on the mend.

HOME RAILS.

While the market professed to be disappointed with Home Railway traffics for the whole of the Whitsuntide period, it is desirable to point out that the latest figures may be slightly misleading, as no account is taken of revenue from the road undertakings, in which the companies are now so largely interested, not to mention revenue from other sources, such as steamboats and hotels. The traffic position to date, it is true, does not look very encouraging, the aggregate decreases in gross receipts for twenty-four weeks being substantial, except on the Southern. But there is promise of further substantial economies in various directions, and despite the loss of the 2½ per cent. reduction from wages since May 1 the result of the present year's operations may not prove to be so unsatisfactory as the gross revenue returns suggest.

The decision of the Railway Rates Tribunal not to recommend any modification in rates is in accordance with expectations. The Tribunal finds that no modifications would enable the companies to earn their standard revenues. It also points out that the efforts of the railways have been directed to maintaining and extending the facilities offered to their customers, and at the same time reducing their cost by prudent and timely reorganisation. While they increased their engine mileage last year by thirteen and a-half million miles, they reduced their working expenses by approximately £1,250,000, granted 140,000 exceptional rates below the standard in respect of goods by merchandise trains, and issued numerous excursion and other tickets at low fares.

In the absence of a trade revival, which would bring them additional traffic, especially from the heavy industries, their chief hope of improving their position is in effecting various savings from the reorganisation of services and the avoidance of purely wasteful competition which grouping has made possible. At the same time, they no longer have to face the serious rivalry of road transport, having themselves acquired controlling interests in most of the road motor companies that count. By careful co-ordination the road services should bring traffic to the railways and the railways traffic to the road services, in the profits of which the railways will in future participate.

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

Another violent break in the prices of Internationals following the lead of New York demoralised the tone of Industrials, and it was only towards the end of the week that any initiative was displayed, the surprise reduction of the New York Federal rate causing a short-lived rally. Apart from the dollar shares, among which Nickels and Radios experienced wild fluctuations, chief interest attached to Columbia Graphophones and Gramophones, which ran a neck-and-neck race, won by Columbias. Gramophones are of course £1 shares, while Columbias are of 10s. each, so that even now the latter cannot be called conspicuously cheap.

Cables and Wireless issues suffered from further heavy selling in anticipation of the report, and the weakness of Marconi Marines prompted the directors to issue a reassuring statement to the effect that the business is prospering, though the dividend is not likely to be raised above the previous year's 15 per cent. level. General Electrics lost part of their previous week's improvement, and Philips Lamps still proved a favourite target for bear attacks, though rallying at the finish.

Unilevers continued to be freely offered from Amsterdam, and at one time the price of the new shares 15s. paid, fell as low as 4s. 6d. It is one more instance of the unpanies crushing a large tonnage, such as the East Rand, Randfontein and Robinson Deep.

Northern Rhodesians, copper and tin shares were depressed by the slump in Wall Street, and the renewed depreciation in metals. The fresh cut in the New York price of copper induced purchases on a scale which enabled leading producers to raise their rates to some extent. The *Financial Times* announcement as to a unanimous agreement on the part of the Tin Producers' International Committee was followed by a sharp recovery in the metal.

These developments quickly found reflection in share quotations. For example Rio Tinto from 33 rallied to 35, and London Tin from 15s. 9d. to 18s. 9d. Northern Rhodesian benefited from the improvement in copper, as well as from the volte face in Wall Street. It would appear that in some cases Friday's spurt was partly due to "bear" repurchases. Fresh buyers failing to come forward, prices experienced a partial relapse. In sympathy with the company's Rhodesian interests, the shares of the Mineral Separation moved between 6¼ and 6¾. San Francisco declined on the passing of the interim dividend, but regained most of the loss.

OILS SLUGGISH.

Oil shares have followed the general trend of affairs in the Stock Exchange, and, as in other sections, heavy liquidation has been encountered in some directions. The heaviness of the New York stock markets has had a depressing effect, and led to an all-round marking down of values.

News regarding the situation of the Oil industry has little effect on market quotations at this time. The lowering of prices in New York was said to be due in part to the news of the commencement of another price war by the action of the Texas Company and other refiners on the Pacific Coast in cutting petrol prices by 3 cents a gallon. This was, to some extent, offset by the further reduction reported in the daily average of crude oil produced in the United States, which is particularly encouraging at a time of the year when an increase in output might be expected.

Issues in which liquidation was most apparent were Shell Transports and the Eagles, this in the face of the excellent report of the former and the recent dividend declarations of the latter. One of the few bright features was a return of support for Anglo-Egyptian "B," the good prospects for which have been pointed out here. A welcome return of support from the East was reported.

Apex have continued weak after the recent interim dividend reduction, although some encouragement was derived from the maintenance of the British Borneo Petroleum interim distribution, the latter concern holding substantial interests in the Apex Company.

RUBBER OUTPUT CONTROL.

There would appear to be no limit to the fall in the price of raw rubber. Business was recorded in Spot, June, and July smoked sheet at 5 15-16d. last Monday. This followed a fresh decline in New York over the week-end on the disappointing consumption figures for May in the United States. These were reported at 39,902 tons against 40,207 tons the previous month, and compared with the highest monthly total ever recorded in the same month of 1929 at 49,233 tons.

Meanwhile, in the continued weakness of the market, there seems to be a growing belief that a return to restriction is the only remedy for a position which daily becomes more serious with the steady over-production now prevailing. A strong plea for Government intervention was voiced by Mr. W. Arthur Addinsell at the meeting of the Rubber Estates of Krian on Thursday.

He pointed out that the Stevenson scheme was sound in principle on the theory that if an article was being overproduced it was an economic policy to curtail production. Apart from safeguarding the industry in Malaya for investors, the governing bodies in that country will, if existing conditions continue much longer, be compelled to take action in protection of the local community. In such a case, he saw no fairer or saner proposal than the reintroduction of compulsory regulations for the control of output.

Any movement of this nature must also, of course, include the Dutch planters, both European and, as far as possible, the natives. In this proviso it is interesting to note that one well-known Mincing Lane firm understands that 90 per cent. of the Dutch planters are in favour of Government intervention.

Tea shares were dull and prices were easier on a preponderance of sellers. At the resumed Auctions the total average price worked out at 1/2.50 against 1/2.36 at the sales prior to the recent holiday and 1/3.85 for the corresponding sales last year.

THE OUTLOOK.

Until it is seen how far the recent rumours of financial trouble are justified, it is impossible to say that the liquidation is over, but the current level of prices in all Stock Exchange markets suggests that there is more scope for bull than for bear operations. Buyers may have to exercise patience because nobody can tell when Wall Street may get a fresh scare, or the Continental Bourses start dumping stock on the London market, but, taking the long view, there is considerable scope for improvement.

Since last week's reference to the possibilities of Kaffirs, this market has revived under the influence of the satisfactory half-yearly dividends. It is still worth attention because dividend-paying South African Mines are really sounder investments than many of the home Industrials, whose performance has so far lagged behind their promise. Naturally, the prudent investor in any mining shares will make adequate allowance for the fact that such shares are wasting assets. One of the chief attractions of this market is that it is unaffected by the political influences which render the future of so many British Industrials a matter of uncertainty. For this reason among others interest in South African Mining shares is likely to increase.

Those who are speculatively inclined may find opportunities of picking up the leading Rhodesian Copper shares on comparatively cheap terms if the liquidation in these is resumed. Admittedly there has been a tendency to discount prospects too far ahead, and to ignore the many and serious difficulties that have yet to be faced before theoretical ore reserves are translated into actual cash dividends. But the potentialities are such as to attract the speculator, and, provided he can buy at the proper price, there is a good chance of securing profits when confidence returns to markets.

PAST WEEK'S MARKET FEATURES.

	June 13.		June 20.		+ Rise or —Fall
GILT-EDGED.					
War Loan 5%	102⅞	...	102⅝	...	+ ⅛
Conversion 5%	103⅜	...	104	...	+ ⅜
Do. 3½%	77½	...	77⅜	...	+ ⅛
Consolidated 4%	87⅝	...	87½	...	— ⅛
Funding 4%	88⅝	...	88½	...	+ ⅛
India 3%	53½	...	53¼	...	— ¼
FOREIGN.					
German 5½% Int.	—	...	13s dis.	...	—
S. Paulo 7%	21s dis	...	21s dis	...	— 5s
Chinese 1898	82	...	81½	...	— 5s
Do. 1912	42½	...	39	...	— 3½
Peru Pref.	45½	...	44½	...	— 1
Turk. Unified	11	...	10½	...	— ½
HOME AND FOREIGN RAILS.					
Gt. Western	82½	...	80¾	...	— 1¾
L.M. and S.	47¼	...	44⅝	...	— 2½
L. & N.E. Prefd.	23½	...	22¼	...	— 1¼
B.A. Gt. Southern	86½	...	84	...	— 2½
B.A. Western	66	...	64	...	— 2
Cent. Agentine	66½	...	65	...	— 1½
Leopoldina	46½	...	44½	...	— 2
S. Paulo	180½	...	172½	...	— 8
INDUSTRIALS.					
Allied Newspapers	1⅞	...	1¾	...	— 1⅛
Amalgmtd. Press	22/-	...	20/9	...	— 1/3
Assoc. Newspapers	1⅞	...	1¾	...	— 1⅛
Intern. Nickel	27¼	...	24⅞	...	— 2⅜
Hydro-Electric	43½	...	41½	...	— 2
Brazil. Traction	46⅛	...	41⅞	...	— 4¼
Columbia Graph.	4⅛	...	4	...	— ⅛
Gramophone	4¼	...	3⅞	...	— ⅜
Unilever new	6/6 dis	...	6/9 dis	...	— 3/3
Swedish Match 'B'	15⅜	...	15⅛	...	— ¼
Leyland Motor	70/6	...	68/6	...	— 2/-
Guinness	102/6	...	103/6	...	+ 1/-
General Electric	52/-	...	50/-	...	— 2/-
Guest Keen	33/-	...	34/6	...	+ 1/6
MINES.					
Cons. Main Reef	14/3	...	16/6	...	+ 2/3
Rand Selection	8/6	...	9/6	...	+ 1/-
Sub Nigel	2⅛	...	2⅜	...	+ ¼
Randfontein	7/-	...	7/9	...	+ 9
Bwana M'Kubwa	14/6	...	14/4½	...	— /1½
Congo Borders	15	...	15½	...	+ ½
N'Changa	2⅝	...	2¾	...	+ ⅛
De Beers Def.	7¾	...	7⅝	...	— ⅛
Rio Tinto	35½	...	35	...	— ½
London Tin	18/6	...	18/6	...	—
OILS.					
Anglo-Persian	4⅜	...	4⅛	...	— ⅜
Burmah	4⅝	...	4⅜	...	— ⅜
Lobitos	2	...	1⅞	...	— ⅛
Royal Dutch	32½	...	32	...	— ½
Shell Transport	4⅛	...	4¼	...	+ ⅛
V.O.C.	2⅝	...	2⅜	...	— ⅜
RUBBERS.					
K.M.S.	21/3	...	18/-	...	— 3/3
Kalidjerock	1⅝	...	1½	...	— ⅛
Gula Kalumpong	⅜	...	⅜	...	—
Batu Tiga	1⅛	...	1⅛	...	— ⅛
TEAS.					
Cons. Tea & Lands	201/4	...	193/4	...	— ½
British Assam	27⅛	...	25⅞	...	— 1¼
Southern India	1⅛	...	1⅛	...	— ¼
Jokai	57/-	...	53/9	...	— 3/3

MONEY MARKET.

EFFECT OF AMERICAN RATE REDUCTION.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Credit conditions in the Money Market during the past week have been comparatively easy. Balancing operations by the clearing banks continued very modest, and fresh day-to-day advances have been readily obtainable from 2½ per cent. down to 1½ per cent.—the latter rate being accepted by lenders to-day for the use of spare balances until Monday. Next week, of course, the stringency usually associated with the end of the half year will doubtless be experienced, and borrowing from the Bank of England will probably commence on Tuesday as a precautionary measure.

A further reduction in the re-discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York on Thursday to 2½ per cent., and a fall to 4 per cent. in the German Bank rate had a strengthening influence upon both rates of exchange, and a weakening effect upon discount rates in this market. After being quoted at 2¼ per cent. the rate for two and three months' fine bank bills eased to 2 7-16 per cent., while longer dated maturities also show a tendency to go rather lower. There has been renewed buying of August bills by one of the clearing banks at 2 3-8 per cent.

French buyers secured £600,000 out of the total of £668,000 bar gold which arrived from South Africa at 85s. per fine ounce, or 3-8d. per ounce less than secured by sellers in the previous week. The Bank of England since Monday has received on balance £216,743, owing to the release of sovereigns previously earmarked.

The market for bar silver has generally been quieter, but at the moment is decidedly weaker again. Current prices are 15½d. per ounce for cash and 15 5-16d. for forward delivery, a new low record, against 15 7-8d. and 15 5-8d. a week ago.

In the foreign exchange market American and German currencies depreciated following the lowering of the Bank rates at New York and Berlin. The Dutch rate also advanced, but sterling again weakened in Paris.

—	Method of quoting.	Par of exch.	Quotations. June 21	Quotations. June 14
Paris, cheques	Fr. to £	124.21	123.76-.79	123.80-.82
Berlin	Mks. to £	20.43	20.37-.37½	20.36¼-.3⅝
Brussels, ch'ques	Belgs to £	35.00	34.82¼-.3⅛	34.83-.83½
Amst'rd'm, chqs.	Fl. to £	12.107	12.09⅛-.8⅛	12.08¼-.½
Italy, sight	Lire to £	92.46	92.75-92.77	92.75-92.78
Greece	Drch. to £	375	374½-375½	374½-375½
Madrid, sight	Pes. to £	25.22½	41.80-41.90	41.25-41.30
Lisbon, sight	Escudo	4.50⅛	100⅛-⅜	100⅛-100⅜
Switz'rl'nd, sight	Fr. to £	25.22½	25.08½-.09	25.07-.07½
Oslo	Kr. to £	18.159	18.14⅜-.15½	18.15¼-.⅜
Stockholm, sight	Kr. to £	18.159	18.08⅜-.09½	18.09-.09½
Copenhagen, s'gt	Kr. to £	18.159	18.15½-.16	18.15½-.16
Heisingfors	Mks. to £	193.23	192⅜-193⅜	192⅜-193⅜
Vienna	Sh. to £	34.58½	34.42-34.45	34.41-34.44
Alexandria, sight	Pstrs. to £	97⅛	97⅛-97⅜	97⅛-97⅜
Prague	Kr. to £	24.02	163⅜-.7⅜	163⅜-.7⅜
Bucharest	Lei to £	25.22½	817-819	817-819
Bombay, T.T.	Rupee	18d.	1s. 5⅛d.	1s. 5⅛d.
Calcutta, T.T.	Rupee	18d.	1s. 5⅛d.	1s. 5⅛d.
Hong Kong, T.T.	Dollar	—	1s. 3⅝d.	1s. 3½d.
Shanghai, T.T.	Tael		1s. 6d.	1s 6⅝d.
Singapore, T.T.	Dollar	2s. 4d.	2s. 3⅜d.	2s. 3⅜d.
Kobe	Yen	2s. 5⅝d.	2s. 0¾d.	2s. 0¾d.
New York, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅜	4.85⅝-.7⅛	4.85⅝-.⅞
Montreal, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅜	4.85⅜-.⅝	4.85⅜-.7⅛
Rio de J., T.T.	Milreis	16d.	5⅛-5⅜	5⅛-5⅜
Buenos A's, T.T.	Dollar	47.58d.	41⅝-41¾	41¾-41⅞
Valp'r'iso, 90d'ys	Pesos to £	40	39.94	39.90
Montevideo, T.T.	Dollar	51d.	43⅞-44⅜	43⅛-43⅝
Lima	Sols to £	12.166	13.18¾	13.10

PENDING ISSUE.

MARKS AND SPENCER'S OFFER.

The lists will open on Tuesday for an issue of £1,000,000 6 per Cent. First Mortgage Registered Debenture stock at 102 per cent., redeemable at 105 per cent., and 1,000,000 7 per Cent. Cumulative Preference shares of £1 at 21s. per share repayable in a winding-up at 22s. 6d., in Marks and Spencer.

The company operates a chain of 131 large stores and shops in London and the provinces. With sites acquired, the current year's programme so far includes the building of fifteen new stores and the expansion of five existing stores. Other sites are being acquired as opportunity arises.

Net assets as at March 31, together with the net proceeds of the present issue, will cover the Debenture stock over three times, and the value of the properties more than twice, while the interest is covered by the average net profits of the last three years over four and a-half times, and by the net profits of the last year over six times. The Preference shares are covered by the net assets (after allowing for the Debenture stock and 10 per cent. Preference) more than twice, and the dividend is covered by the average available net profits of the last three years over two and a-half times, and of the last year over three and three-quarter times.

SPIERS AND POND.

INCREASE IN YEAR'S PROFITS.

Profit on trading, including interest of Spiers and Pond for the year to March 31 amounted to £144,318, compared with £139,279 for the previous twelve months. The net balance available was £114,684, as against £110,994.

The directors recommend a final dividend of 9 per cent., making 15 per cent. for the year, the same as for 1928-9, placing £5,000 (against £6,556) to reserve, raising it to £115,000, and to benevolent fund £3,000 (against £2,000), carrying forward after directors' additional remuneration £7,009, compared with £6,246.

RUBBER QUIET.

The Mincing Lane raw rubber market yesterday was quiet, and forward prices tended to ease. Spot, June and July, remained at 6d.; July-September marked 1-16d. lower at 6 1-16d., as also did October-December at ⅛d., January-March, 1931, at 6⅛d., and January-December at 6⅛d.

Stocks in London and Liverpool are expected to show an aggregate increase of about 1,500 tons on the week.

INVESTORS' GUIDE.

A new and revised edition of the popular "Investors' Guide," issued under the auspices of *The Financial Times*, is now ready. The book is the most comprehensive, authoritative, and up-to-date work on Stock Exchange operations now available, and its usefulness will be greater than ever at a time when the number of investors is constantly increasing owing to the steady multiplication of new securities. The guide, which is written by experts for non-experts, is full of advice and information which even experienced investors will find valuable. It is on sale at railway bookstalls or can be obtained from the Publisher, *The Financial Times*, 72, Coleman Street, London, E.C.2, the price being 3s. 6d., or 3s. 10d. post free.

INCOME-TAX QUERIES.

M. C.—A widow or widower employing housekeeper can claim allowance of £60 a year.

PENSIONER.—The earned income allowance of one-sixth does apply to pension.

SUPERANNUATED.—A lump sum received on retirement by an employee is not liable to income-tax.

AUDAX.—The value fixed for rating purposes in Metropolis is binding for purposes of income tax. You have no redress.

M. E. Q.—The answer to F. N. was correct. If, however, interest formed part of business income of stock jobber it would have to be taken into account.

F. S.—Possibly Society declares dividends "free of income-tax." This merely means that dividend of 6 per cent. is net dividend, equal to 7½ per cent., less tax.

DOUBTFUL.—You should be allowed income tax in respect of bank interest you pay at same rate as you yourself have suffered on income out of which you pay it.

BILLY.—Any untaxed interest which you receive, no matter from whom, must be returned for assessment. The interest you are receiving is not profit from dealing in stocks and shares. It is clearly interest which is assessable according to rules of Case 3 Sch. D.

BADLY HIT.—So long as house is let to tenant at weekly rent you as landlord are assessable under Sch. A on assessed value of the house. If you lose rent by reason of absconding or bankruptcy of tenant you could as concession obtain remission of tax. But if you forego rent out of good will towards tenant you can obtain no remission.

POSSIBILITIES.—(1) If you are to be treated as resident in England for purposes of assessment on foreign unearned income you must also be treated as resident in England for purposes of any earned income you derive from English employer. (2) Your liability to taxation in respect of foreign income depends upon whether you are ordinarily resident in England or not. The fact that you had been so resident in past years would not affect question. (3) Super-tax on income of just over £2,000 is payable in respect of excess over £2,000 at progressive rates rising by steps. For 1930-31 the Budget proposal is retrospective as regards sur-tax, and will increase rate for 1929-30, so that on first £500 in excess of £2,000 rate will be 1s. in the £, and on next £500 1s. 3d.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

SCOT.—Savings certificates seem to meet your case best.

BRIGHTON.—Prefer to wait before averaging, as the market is very sensitive.

L. S.—(1) A fair selection of its kind. (2) and (3) Of the two Industrials prefer Courtaulds.

H. T. A. B.—It is a bad time for selling. If possible, it would be best in each case to wait for recovery.

PIN-CUSHION.—They are not satisfactory holdings, but would prefer to wait for better markets before trying to sell.

READER, ABERDEEN.—The Calcutta Electric position is unaffected by events in India, and, apart from political prejudice, the shares are a good investment.

DERBY.—(1) The present price of Shell Transports is cum the final dividend of 15 per cent. (2) The immediate prospects of the company are not particularly promising.

SPINSTER G. G.—Prefer to hold them all. Purchases of Brazilian Tractions and Nickels to average would probably turn out well if you can wait for recovery.

F. S. W.—(1) Do not sell the new shares. (2) See no prospect of early recovery in Guayaquil bonds. Some day the Ecuador Government may be compelled to recognise its obligations.

W. F. W.—United of Havana should be helped by the financing of the Cuban sugar crop. Would not cut a loss yet. Leopoldinas also should recover in time, but both are risky to run merely as speculations.

SPELSDIAN.—Preliminary expenses are reduced to £90,000, and the dividend is assured for this year. Whether trade will recover sufficiently by next year to enable the dividend to be maintained is too difficult a question to answer at present. Would risk holding.

E. M. S.—(1) The shares last changed hands at 9d. (2) and (4) Cannot advise putting up any more money for these concerns. (3) With good management the company has a chance of earning dividends on its reduced capital, but taking the new shares would be a gamble.

Owing to pressure on our space, we have had to hold over a large number of "Answers to Correspondents." These will be sent through the post.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

HUTCHINSON & CO. PUBLISHERS LTD.

PROFITS OVER £50,000.

OPTIMISM FOR THE FUTURE.

Mr. Walter Hutchinson, presiding at the fourth general meeting, said:—

"Gentlemen, in these difficult times, when there is so great a shortage of money, not only in this country but throughout the world, it is a satisfaction to me to announce a record year for 1929, the profits amounting to £50,358. Your company is not only a great publishing house, it is also a financial trust, holding the entire share capital, directly or indirectly, in twenty-eight businesses concerned mainly in publishing, printing, binding, blockmaking, and paper merchandising. Your risk is therefore well spread. I may add that this year so far has given us slightly better results than last, and that we can, I think, look forward to the future with much more optimism than can the majority of commercial undertakings to-day."

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

HUTCHINSON PRINTING TRUST LTD.

INCREASED PROFITS.

MODERN MACHINERY GIVING FINEST PRINTING AT LOWEST PRICES.

Mr. Walter Hutchinson, presiding at the third annual meeting, said:—

"The profits for 1929 show an increase on the previous years, and amount to £53,236. I am glad to be able to report increased profits for 1929.

"Your twelve companies in various parts of the country continue to enjoy the confidence of the many thousands of trading concerns who utilise their services. Over £50,000 has been spent in new machinery during the past three years to enable your companies to be in the happy position of being able to give the lowest prices consistent with excellent quality printing, whether it be by rotary, flat, letterpress, or lithographic machinery.

"The present year is not an easy one for commercial undertakings, and it is difficult and always dangerous to prophesy, but there seems no reason why profits should not be at least as good

COMPANY MEETINGS.

CHARRINGTON GARDNER LOCKET & CO.

COAL DISTRIBUTORS' POSITION.

MR. JOHN CHARRINGTON'S SPEECH

The twenty-seventh annual general meeting of Charrington Gardner Locket and Co., Ltd., was held on Wednesday at Winchester House, Old Broad-street, E.C., MR. JOHN CHARRINGTON (the chairman) presiding.

The SECRETARY (Mr. S. N. Horne) having read the notice convening the meeting and the report of the auditors,

The CHAIRMAN said: Gentlemen,—It will, I think, be the desire of the shareholders, especially in view of criticisms of middlemen's profits in the coal trade, that the position of this company should be made clear.

The distribution of coal, which is but a part of our business, is a necessity to the consumer. Our organisation, our plant and our labour are as essential to the users, both large and small, of coal in the London area, as are the organisation, plant and labour of the coal producers, and some system similar to ours would be necessary if the producers were to set up as merchants.

WIDE RANGE OF ACTIVITIES.

We handle very large quantities of coal. Indeed, if our entire dividend were earned on the coal handled by us it would represent only a few pence per ton on our turnover. But actually a considerable portion of that dividend is derived from other branches of our business, some of which are entirely independent of our coal trade.

We are steamship owners, and in the happy position of being able to guarantee constant employment to our ships in our own trade. We have, therefore, never to face, as so many steamship owners, not so situated, are now facing, the necessity of laying up our steamers through lack of employment.

We are barge owners, having both river barges and canal barges. In fact, we are one of the largest owners of canal barges in London. We have the tugs and repairing yards necessary to deal with them. Approximately 50 per cent. of the lighterage and towage done by us has no connection whatever with our own business in coal. For instance, we often have as many as 100 barges occupied with timber alone.

We own a half-interest in one of the most modern coal-discharging plants on the Thames, which deals with very large quantities of coal, quite apart from our own shipments.

We are wharfingers, and coal represents but a small percentage of our activities as such.

For use in our wholesale and retail coal trade we own railway trucks, which we keep in constant use, and we have our own repair shops, giving special attention to the upkeep of our trucks.

For our retail coal trade we also own much mechanical transport, both steam and petrol wagons, besides vans and horses for the smaller deliveries. We have in the London area 55 depots and order offices.

These details will give you some idea of the various activities of our business, and I hope you will not be under the impression that anything but a small proportion of your dividends have been earned at the expense of the householder.

BASIS OF CAPITALISATION.

Finally, a word or two as to the basis of our capitalisation. Our nominal capital is £212,000, all in Ordinary shares and all issued. There is no goodwill item in the balance-sheet. As to our steamers, barges, railway trucks, steam and petrol wagons and plant generally, our consistent policy over a very long period of years has been to write off depreciation on a liberal scale, and as a result the values now shown in our books and on our balance-sheet are much under the real values.

Had we, when we became a public company some 15 months since, followed what is, I believe, a usual practice, and sold our old private business to a new company, the capital of this would have had to be at least twice the present amount. We decided, however, to make no alteration in the old and conservative capitalisation, with the result that the nominal amount of our capital in no way reflects the actual value of our business and assets.

PARLIAMENTARY BILLS.

The whole question of the coal trade, both on its productive and on its distributive sides, is a very important one at the present time. The Coal Mines Bill will shortly be placed upon the Statute Book, while the Consumers' Council Bill, now before Parliament, will, if passed in its present form, confer powers on an outside authority to make searching inquiry into the prices at which coal is retailed. I should like to emphasise that our desire is to assist to the utmost of our powers in furthering any proposals that will lead to improving the work of this great national trade, so that without detriment to the interests of the consumers and public, whom it is our duty to serve, the productive side may be restored to a condition of prosperity for the benefit of the industry as a whole.

The report and accounts were adopted.

Mr. James Russell Kelly and Mr. T. Barclay Gow were re-elected as directors; the auditors (Messrs. Fidgeon Jackson and Co.) were reappointed, and a vote of thanks to the Chairman and directors terminated the proceedings.

COMPANY NOTICES.

JOHANNESBURG CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in the Union of South Africa.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have DECLARED a DIVIDEND of seven and one-half per cent. (1s 6d per share), less British Income-tax, for the six months ending 30th June, 1930, PAYABLE to all shareholders registered on the Company's books at that date.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st July to the 10th July, 1930, both days inclusive.

The Dividend will be payable on and after the 11th September, 1930.

By Order of the Board,
Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company, Ltd.,
T. HONEY, Secretary.
10/11, Austin Friars, London, E.C.2,
18th June, 1930.

THE JOHANNESBURG CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, LTD., GROUP.

DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DIVIDENDS have been DECLARED PAYABLE to all shareholders registered in the books of the undermentioned Companies at 30th June, 1930.

The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED in each case from 1st July to 10th July, 1930, both days inclusive.

Dividend Warrants despatched from the London Office to persons resident in Great Britain and Northern Ireland will be subject to a deduction of British Income-tax at a rate to be arrived at after allowing for relief in respect of Dominion Taxes.

Holders of Share Warrants to Bearer will receive payment at the London Office on presentation of the respective Coupons, detailed below.

Coupons must be deposited four clear days for examination, and, unless accompanied by Inland Revenue Declarations, they will be subject to a deduction of British Income-tax as above.

NAME OF COMPANY. (All of which are Incorporated in the Union of South Africa.)	Dividend No.	Coupon No.	Rate of Dividend. Per cent.	Rate of Dividend. Per share.	Date of Payment.
Government Gold Mining Areas (Modderfontein) Consolidated, Ltd.	26	26	45	2s 3d	7th Aug.
Langlaagte Estate and Gold Mining Co., Ltd.	78	67	10	2s 0d	7th Aug.
New State Areas, Ltd.	11	11	7½	1s 6d	7th Aug.
Van Ryn Deep, Ltd...	34	34	15	3s 0d	7th Aug.
Witwatersrand Gold Mining Co., Ltd.	49	47	5	1s 0d	7th Aug.

By Order,
Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company, Ltd., London Agents,
T. HONEY, Secretary.
10/11, Austin Friars, London, E.C.2,
18th June, 1930.

WALL STREET WEAK.

RENEWED BOUT OF SELLING.

UNENCOURAGING TRADE REPORTS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Following a weak opening the market again broke wide open in heavy trading, during which blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares changed hands, prices tumbling 2 to 12 points. The failure of the market to advance in response to the lower rediscount rate and the unencouraging character of weekly trade reviews, together with further unsettlement on commodity markets prompted aggressive bear selling.

Covering in the last half-hour cut down the losses, but the rally was short-lived, the list again turning downward before the closing.

Mr. Secretary Mellon's statement on the Tariff measure endeavouring to quiet fears of impairment in foreign trade was without a stabilising effect. Meantime important banking interests see no danger of any serious panic of selling, and with the public largely out of the market are disinclined to support stocks while business reports continue unsatisfactory.

United States Steel, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, American Power and Light, New York Consolidated Gas, Canadian-Pacific, and Union Carbide broke 3 to 7 points, and Allied Chemical 15.

The closing was weak. Government bonds steady. Railroads bonds irregular.

The day's sales totalled 1,964,000 shares. Money on call nominal. Sterling exchange quiet. Silver ¼ c. lower at 33½.

Atchison declined 3½. Canadian-Pacific, Erie 1st Preferred, Wabash Preferred "A," and Pan-American Petroleum "B" 1, Chicago Milwaukee Common ½, Chicago North-Western Ordinary, and Missouri Kansas and Texas ¾, Chicago Rock Island 3½, Erie Illinois Central, Reading, Southern Pacific, Wabash Common, and International Petroleum of Canada and Shell Union Oil ½.

Pennsylvania shares marked down 1½, Southern Railway 2½, Union-Pacific and Bethlehem Steel 2½, American Can 6, American Smelting and Refining 1½, Consolidated Gas (New York) 4½, and United States Steel Common 3½.—*Reuter.*

COTTON LOWER.

DEPRESSING OUTSIDE INFLUENCES.

EXCLUSIVE CABLE TO THE "SUNDAY TIMES."

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Cotton was virtually the only market that held steady yesterday, and it closed higher, but with a break in wheat to day to the lowest level in fifteen years, and a new low record for the year in steel and many other securities, selling pressure was resumed, and the list lost 30 to 40 points. Following a sharp rally of 70 points, professional operators turned against the market on the theory that any real rise in prices must come from either unfavourable crop news or a decided improvement in general business.

The weather is now the best so far this season, with almost no rain and the highest temperatures of the month which furnishes the crop with the desired surroundings, while the action of the Stock Market indicates increasing distrust of any immediate trade revival. "Short" coverings during the recovery from the low record of the week served to adjust the floating interest, and with outside influences still depressing, prices lost ground easily. The first July "notice day" is Wednesday.

The world's visible supply of all kinds of cotton is still above 6,000,000 bales, and about 1,400,000 bales more than last year.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Cotton opened barely steady and 16 to 26 points down. General selling developed on disappointing Liverpool advices and owing to the weakness of the stock and grain markets together with favourable weather reports and the continued poor trade outlook. Subsequent covering brought a partial rally, and the close was steady. Old contracts showed losses ranging from 34 to 26 points, and new contracts were down 28 to 30 points. Spot quiet at 35 points fall

New Orleans futures opened 12 to 17 points lower and closed 36 to 27 points down. Spot declined 37 points

Highest and lowest prices in the last 30 seconds of trading:—June, 13.50-13.50; July, 13.60-13.60; August, 13.20-13.20; Sept., 13.30-13.30; Oct., 13.27-13.26; Nov., 13.34-13.34; Dec., 13.43-13.43; Jan., 13.50-13.50. New Contracts.—Oct., 12.98-12.97; Nov., 13.05-13.05; Dec., 13.17-13.14; Jan., 13.18-13.17; Feb., 13.28-13.28; March, 13.39-13.39; April, 13.45-13.45; May, 13.52-13.52. Spot middling upland at New York, 13.70.

Highest and lowest prices in the last minute of trading at New Orleans:—July, 13.21-13.21; Oct., 13.00-13.00. Spot Middling, 12.81.—*Reuter.*

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.

American Futures opened about 4 to 2 points under yesterday, and further receded on American and Continental selling. Afterwards market ruled quiet and featureless, closing barely steady at 10 to 6 points lower.

Egyptians were quiet, and Sakellaridis showed a loss of 9 points and Upper descriptions 8 to 10 points down.

Closing American Futures:—June, 7.27; July, 7.22; August, 7.12; September, 7.07; October, 7.03; November, 7.04; December, 7.05; January, 7.08; February, 7.11; March, 7.16; April, 7.18; May, 7.22; June, 7.24. Egyptian.—July, 11.32; November, 11.37; December, 11.47; January, 11.48; March, 11.63. May 11.73. Upper.—July, 8.84; November, 8.35; December, 8.38; January, 8.45; March, 8.56; May, 8.65.

Spot report:—American and Brazilian markets were quiet, and prices show a reduction of 5 points. Egyptian quiet, "Extra Fine" unchanged, while other Sakellaridis were 10 points lower. Upper and Pilion show a decline of 5 points. East Indians quiet, quotations 5 points down.

Spot quotations:—American Middling, 7.76; Brazilian, Perna M. Maceio, etc., Fair, 7.06; Egyptian Sakellaridis, F.G.F., 12.35; East Indian M.G. Broach Good F.G. 5.25, Fine 5.50; Tinnevelly, F.G.F. 6.55; Good 6.85; M.G. Oomra, Good 4.25, F.G. 4.55, Fine 4.85; M.G. Bengal, Good 4.00, F.G. 4.25, Fine 4.50.—*Reuter.*

UTILITIES SUFFER ON CURB.

LOW PRICE RECORDS TOUCHED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

A renewal of aggressive bear selling on the Curb Market resulted in further breaks in a number of leaders, ranging from one to nine points. Several issues, including Electric Bond and Share and Goldman Sachs, established record low prices before the list rallied moderately on cautious covering.

The public utility group bore the brunt of the depression, while such issues as Deere Co. and Gulf Oil, dropping nine, were singled out by the bears.

Eng. Equiv	STOCKS.	Closing bid. Sat.	Fri.
111⅛	American Gas and Electric	108	114¼
56⅝	American Light and Traction (New)	55	51
31⅜	Associated Gas and Electric A.	30⅞	31¾
40⅜	Brazilian Traction Light & Power	39¼	39⅝
17½	Celanese Corp. of Amer. Com.	17	17⅜
27⅛	Cities Service	27	27⅞
6⅜	Creole Oil	6	6
74¼	Electric Bond and Share	72⅛	76¼
18⅛	Electric Shareholding Common	18¼	18⅝
46½	Ford (Canada) New Voting 'B'	45	31
122½	Gulf Oil of Penna	119	124
88½	Humble Oil	86	86
20⅛	Imperial Oil of Canada	19½	20¼
18½	International Petroleum	18	18½
27½	Middle West Utilities	26⅝	26¾
95⅜	Newmont Mining	92½	93
16⅝	Niagara Hudson Power Corporation	16⅛	17
11⅜	Penn Road Corporation	11¼	11¼
16⅝	Silica Gel. Corporation	16¼	16¼
50⅞	Standard Oil of Indiana	49	49⅝
31½	Swift International	31	32
81⅛	Vacuum Oil	78⅜	78½
	FOREIGN SECURITIES.		
5½	Associated Electrical Industries	5½	5½
3	British Celanese Ord.*	3	3
	Burma Corporation	2⅝	2⅝
3-16	Bwana M'Kubwa	3¼	3⅜
5/8	Cables and Wireless "B"c	5/8	5/8
15⅜	Ford (of England) £1 shares (fy.p.)	15⅛	15⅛
12⅛	General Elect. Ord.*	11⅝	12⅛
18½	Gramophone Ord.*	18¼	18
3⅝	Hydro-Electric	37⅞	38
4⅜	Marconi Canada b	4⅝	4⅜
8⅝	Marconi Marine Ord.*	8½	8⅛
22⅞	Roan Antelope a	22¼	22¼
1⅜	Spanish & Gen. Corp. Ord. Reg. & Br.*	1⅛	1
7⅞	Triplex Glass Ord.*	7⅝	7⅝
14⅛	United Molasses	14	14⅛

* American Deposit Receipt.
a Receipt represents four English shares.
b Warrants for Shares Sold. c £1 units.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Saturday.

Wheat was easy at the opening and 1c to ½c lower owing to the absence of an export demand. Pressure of Hard Winter wheats for sale to the United Kingdom at sixpence decline and offering of new crop to Chicago in increasing volume for August-September shipment, coupled with weakness on North-west markets and a bearish estimate for a carry-over of 270,000,000 bushels, caused further depression. The markets closed weak and 1½c to 1¾c down. Hard Winter Spot, 92½; July, 92½ to 92½; September, 95¼ to 95¾; December, 100 to 99⅝.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Wheat: Easy at 3c to 1¾c decline. No. 2 Northern Manitoba Spot, 105; No. 2 Hard Winter Spot, 98; No. 2 Red Winter Spot, 108½.

Lard: Barely steady 15 points lower. Prime Western Steam, 10.15. Middle West, 10.00 to 10.10.

Flour: Easier 10 points lower. Spring Clears 100 per cent., 4.90 to 5.20.

Freights: Heavy Grain to Great Britain per quarter, 1-6 to 2-3. Continent per 100 lbs., 7 to 8. Cotton, High Density to Great Britain per 100 lbs., 45. Standard Bales to Great Britain per 100 lbs., 60.

Petroleum: Steady. Standard White in cases, 16.65. Barrels, 13.25. Philadelphia, 13.25. Mid Continent Crude 33 to 33.9 Baume 1.18½. Pennsylvania Crude 1.90 to 2.20.

Burlaps: Quiet. Hessian Cloth, Lightweight, 5.00; Heavyweight, 6.35.

Rubber Outside Prices: Very quiet but steady. First Latex Crepe Spot, 11¾ buyers; Smoked Ribbed Sheets Spot, 11¾ buyers, 12 sellers; July, August, September, 11 buyers; October, November, December, 12½ buyers, 12⅝ sellers.

Rubber Exchange of New York (Closing) Contract "A": Rubber steady unchanged to 10 points down. July, 11.70; September, 12.00; October, 12.20; December, 12.60; January, 12.70; March, 13.00. Sales, 42 lots.—*Reuter.*

WINNIPEG WHEAT DECLINES.

WINNIPEG, Saturday.

Wheat opened easy 1c. to 1¼c. lower. The market declined on news of only a few scattered export sales of Manitobas, despite free offerings abroad at 3d. to 9d. lower and owing to favourable rains overnight in Alberta. A bearish weather forecast, heavy liquidation on account of Seaboard and Chicago houses and favourable rains in India caused further losses. The close was weak 3 to 2½c. lower. Closing Options: July 96½, October 100⅝, December 102⅛.

Rye.—Easy at 2½c. to 2c. decline. July 47½, October 51½, December 54½.

Oats.—Easy at 1⅛c. to ⅝c. fall. July 45½, October 41½, December 43¼.

Barley.—Easy at 1¼c. reduction. July 37½, October 41⅛, December 43⅜.

Flaxseed.—Easy 2c. down to unchanged. July 210¼, October 182¼.—*Reuter.*

NEW YORK METALS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The following quotations are supplied by Messrs. C. S. Trench and Co.:—

Copper steady. Lake, Spot delivered consuming Points in Middle-West, 12.12½ asked, Electrolytic Spot delivered Connecticut Valley 12.00 asked, Electrolytic f.a.s New York prompt delivery 12.00 asked, Electrolytic f.a.s. New York 30-90 days 12.00 asked, Casting f.o.b. New York Refinery 11.75 asked.

Straits Tin.—Easy spot 50 points and July 57½ points lower Spot and nearby New York 29.87½, Future-Option July 29.87½.

Lead.—Steady and unchanged. Spot New York, 5.40, Spot East St. Louis 5.30.

Zinc.—Steady and unchanged. Spot East St. Louis 4.35.

Silver.—Bar 33¼.

Platinum.—Pure Refined Spot 44.50 dollars.

Aluminium.—98.99 per cent. Spot New York 23½ cents.

Nickel.—Ingot Spot New York 35 cents.

Tin Plates.—box f.o.b. Pittsburg Basis 5.25.

Pig Iron.—Steady. Northern No. 2 Plain f.o.b. furnace Eastern Pennsylvania 19.39, No. 2 Plain Buffalo delivery bottom 21.91.

Copper.—The U.S. Copper Export Association quotes copper c.i.f. Hamburg 12.30.—*Reuter.*

TRUST UNION.

EXPANSION IN YEAR'S REVENUE.

MORE CAPITAL TO BE OFFERED.

Net revenue of the Trust Union for the year to May 15 amounted to £79,865, as against £73,477 for 1928-9.

The reserve has been increased to £225,000 by the transfer of £25,000 (against £24,484), £4,000 (against £2,000) has been applied to taxation and contingencies, £3,000 (same) added to staff fund, and £2,011 written off capital increase expenses.

It is proposed to maintain the dividend on the ordinary stock at the 10 per cent. rate by the final payment of 6 per cent., carrying forward £18,285, compared with £18,005.

The investments, which stand in the books at £1,562,472, are stated to be more than represented by value. A list of the securities held, which number 498, accompanies the report.

The directors have decided to offer for subscription by Ordinary stockholders, 50,000 4½ per Cent. Preference and a like number of Ordinary shares of £1 at £2 for each unit of one Preference and one Ordinary.

REPORTS & NOTICES

MEXICAN EAGLE OIL.—The London financial agents are advised that the production for the week ended June 14 was 240,000 barrels.

MERCANTILE MARINE FINANCE CORPORATION.—Dividend of 5 per cent., less tax, for the year ended February 28 last, and carry forward £16,432 against £14,492 brought in.

CITY AND FOREIGN INVESTMENT TRUST.—The directors have declared a final dividend on the 5 per cent. cumulative preference stock of 2½ per cent. actual (less tax at 4s. 6d.) in respect of the six months ending June 30, 1930, payable July 1.

JENNY MOTT AND DICKSON.—Net profit to March 31 £100,101 (against £89,235), plus £50,879 brought forward, making £150,980 (against £124,080). Dividend 6 per cent. on Ordinary (same), to staff bonus £2,700, forward £75,080 (against £50,880).

REEVES AND SONS.—Profit on trading and other income for the year to April 30 amounted to £22,851, compared with £26,344. The directors recommend a final dividend of 6½ per cent. on the ordinary, making 9 per cent. (against 10 per cent.), carrying forward £7,106.

COLTHROP BOARD AND PAPER MILLS.—Profit to May 31 was £36,586 (against £25,311), and available balance £47,267 (against £36,560). Dividend 7½ per cent. (against 6 per cent.), to reserve £5,000 (same), to depreciation fund £5,000 (against nil), forward £13,874 (against £12,845).

GREENWOOD AND BATLEY.—Net profit for the year to March 31 was £32,851, compared with £28,385. The directors have allocated £6,000, as before, to depreciation, and recommend a final dividend of 2½ per cent., making 5 per cent. (same) on the Ordinary, carrying forward £13,801, as against £11,397 brought in.

MAJOR AND CO.—Net profit to March 31 was £22,285 (against £12,190). Preference dividends absorb £10,500 (same). Final dividend 6 per cent. on 8 per cent. Participating Preferred Ordinary, making 10 per cent. (against nil), dividend 10 per cent. on Ordinary (against nil), to reserve £2,000 (against nil), to directors' fees £500, forward £2,927 (against £2,942).

BOOTH'S DISTILLERIES.—Gross profits to March 31 were £294,598 (against £285,383) and net £61,109 (against £66,283). Dividend 7½ per cent. (same), off cost of investments, etc., £24,400 (against £30,000), forward £10,588 (against £10,831). Profits of subsidiary companies have been well maintained, and those at Wandsworth Distillery, states report, show a marked increase.

JOHN BROWN AND COMPANY.—Sir Edwin Cornwall, Bart., presided at the adjourned separate meetings of the holders of the first mortgage debentures and second mortgage debentures on Friday last, when the scheme of arrangement was approved by overwhelming majorities. Lord Aberconway undertaking, on behalf of the company, to ask the Court to incorporate in the scheme the modifications which had been agreed to by the debenture holders and accepted by the company.

ANGELA NITRATE.—Gross profit for 1929 was £9,225, compared with £22,559, and the net balance, with £3,019 brought in, was £6,866, against £22,019. An interim dividend of 10 per cent. has been paid, and £1,286 remaining it is proposed to carry forward. (For 1928 dividend was 25 per cent., £5,000 was placed to reserve, and £3,019 carried over.) Work in connection with extension to Maquina has been completed but the improvement in costs has only been realised since February of this year.

PLANTATION RESULTS.

BHUBRIGHAT TEA.—Crop for 1929 was 488,912 lb. (against 421,116 lb.). Accounts show a loss of £1,505, which has been written off the amount brought forward £2,997. No dividend is declared. Carry forward £1,492.

SELAMA (MALAYA) RUBBER.—Crop to March 31 was 441,806 lb. (against 411,503 lb.), and price 8.76d. (against 9.71d.). Net profit was £5,907 (against £6,121). Dividend 5 per cent. (same), to reserve £3,525 (against £2,000), forward £4,333 (against £4,609).

ASSAM COMPANY.—Report for 1929 states that tea invoiced amounted to 8,819,003 lb. (agst. 8,484,899 lb.), which realised 1s. 2.45d. per lb. (agst. 1s. 6.06d.). Profit on crop was £90,434 (agst. £188,395), net profit £60,685 (agst. £157,637). Final div. 5 p.c., less tax, payable July 12, making 7½ p.c. (agst. 15 p.c.). Forward £19,296 (agst. £21,309 after £10,000 to reserve for 1928).

SUNGEI KRIAN RUBBER.—Profit for 1929 was £22,794 (agst. £18,972) and available £45,543 (agst. £39,488). To reserve, £2,145 (agst. £2,242); final div. 4 p.c., making 10 p.c. (same); forward, £29,450 (agst. £23,646). General reserve will be increased to £55,000 by transfer of £7,855 from premium on shares account. Output 1,483,993 lb. (agst. 1,035,225 lb.). Estimate for current year 1,516,000 lb., subject to cessation of tapping during May.

PINDENIOYA RUBBER AND TEA.—Net profit for 1929 was £4,390 (compared with £1,190), making with £6,954 brought in £11,344. The directors recommend that £10,000 (against nil) be placed to reserve and £1,344 carried forward. Tea crop was 178,931 lb. (against 179,834 lb.) and netted 2.66d. per lb. (against 2.10d.), estimate for current year 170,000 lb. Rubber crop was 404,701 lb. (against 286,789 lb.) and netted 1.44d. (against 0.32d.). Estimate 370,000 lb.

LONDON PRODUCE.

MINCING LANE, Saturday.

SUGAR.—Another eventful week passed, the market for actual sugars remaining in the same quiet state as that existing for some time past. Trade buyers appear quite content to confine their operations to wants of immediate necessity. Complaints of pests causing trouble in some Continental beet-growing countries are heard, and is doubtless due to the very exceptional mild winter experienced. Raw refining sugars quite steady, though slow. Terminal markets quiet, but steadily held. Of raws, June sellers 6s. 1d., August 6s., December 6s. 4½d., March 7s. 3½d. Whites, June sellers 8s. 1½d., December 8s. 9d. Cargo 7,000-8,000 tons Mauritius 99 per cent. September-October sold 11s. 1½d. c.i.f. per cwt.

COFFEE.—General movement on the spot decidedly quiet at the moment, and prices for common qualities tend easier, but the finer maintain their position

COCOA.—Spot goods in quiet request on former terms. Accra quieter. F.F. mid-crop London contract quoted 29s. 3d., October-December sellers 34s. Terminal quiet. June sellers 37s., July 36s. 3d., December 37s. p.r cwt.

HEMP.—Manila quietly steady. J2 July-September quoted £23; K sold £22 5s.; L1 quoted £22; L2, £20 5s.; M1, August-October, £20 10s.; M2 £20 5s.; streaky one, £40; two's, £35; three's, £29 10s.; Cuba No. 2, £20; ditto No. 3, £17; African sisal No. 1 June-August quoted £25 10s.; No. 2 ditto, £25 5s. per ton.

MAIL AND STEAMSHIP NEWS.

(Note: l., left; d., due; c., called; p., passed; f., for; fr., from; a., arrived.)

THE MAILS.

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) San Francisco f. Hong Kong l. Shanghai, 21.
BATA (African) f. West Africa l. Liverpool, 21.
BONDO (Nederland) fr. Amsterdam a. Sabang, 21.
BURGENLAND (H.A.L.) fr. Antwerp a. Shanghai, 21.
COBLENZ (N.D.L. Dairen f. Port Said a. Shanghai, 21.
DELAGOA MARU (N.Y.K.) fr. Liverpool a. Shanghai, 21.
DRAMATIST (Harrison) Demerara f. London p. Gravesend, 21.
ELYSIA (Anchor) l. Bombay, 21.
FRIESLAND (H.A.L.) Bremen f. Tsingtao a. Shanghai, 21.
HANAU (H.A.L.) Hamburg f. Brisbane l. Adelaide, 21.
HERTFORD (Federal) New Plymouth f. London p. Gravesend, 21.
KEMMENDINE (Henderson) f. Rangoon l. Liverpool, 21.
KONIGSBERG (N.D.L.) Yokohama f. Hamburg a. Singapore, 21.
MAGDEBURG (H.A.L.) f. Sydney l. Brisbane, 21.
MANORA (B.I.) f. Antwerp l. Calcutta, 21.
MONGOLIA (P. and O.) London f. Brisbane l. Adelaide, 21.
NARBADA (U.S.N.Z.) Dunedin f. Calcutta a. Newcastle (N.S.W.) 21.
NOVARA (P. and O.) Calcutta f. London a. Colombo, 21.
PORT DARWIN (C. and D.) f. Sydney l. Brisbane, 21.
RAMPURA (P. and O.) Yokohama f. London l. Hong Kong, 21.
SIMALOER (Nederland) fr. Hampton Roads a. Sabang, 21.
WITRAM (N.D.L.) Hamburg f. Yokohama l. Singapore, 21.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

AGUILA f. Las Palmas l. Liverpool, 21.
BRITISH BIRCH f. Abadar l. London, 21.
CANONESA fr. Australia a. Hull, 21.
KYOKKOH f. Yokohama l. Melbourne, 21.
MEROUKE f. Suez l. Belawan Deli, 21.
RANENFELS fr. Bremen a. Calcutta, 21.
TANCRED f. Rotterdam l. Brisbane, 21.

"SUNDAY TIMES" NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

RAILROADS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Fri.
214⅛	Atchison	208	211½	82⅜	Gt. Nthn. Pf.	80	82	229⅜	Norfolk & West	223	224½
160⅛	Atlantic C. L.	156¼	156	119⅛	Illinois Central	116½	117	75⅛	Northern Pacific	73	75
103⅛	Baltimore & O.	101	102	20⅛	Int. R. C. Am.	20⅛	20⅛	72⅝	Pennsylvania	70½	71⅝
194⅛	Canadian Pac.	189	190	63⅛	Kans. City S.	61¼	62⅛	111⅜	Reading	108	108½
48⅞	,, ,, (New)	47½	47½	133⅛	Louisvl. & Nash.	130	130	100⅜	S. Louis S. Fran.	97½	99
178⅛	Ches. & Ohio	173⅝	175	3⅛	Mex. Nat. 1st Pf.	3c	3c	60⅜	St. Louis S.W.	58½	60
9⅛	Chic. G. West	8⅞	9⅛	⅝	Do. 2nd Pref.	⅝d	⅝d	6⅛	Sca. Air Line	6⅝	6⅛
31⅛	Do. Prfd.	31	32½	36⅛	Missri. K. & Tex.	35¾	36½	114¾	Southern Pacific	111½	112
14	Chic. Mil. St. P.	13⅝	14¼	101⅛	Do. Pref.	98¼	100	103⅞	Southern Rly.	100⅛	102¼
22⅝	Do. Pref.	22	22	68⅛	Missouri Pacific	65	65⅛	214⅝	Union Pacific	208½	211
102½	Chic. Rock Is.	100	103⅝	123½	Do. Pref.	120	120	34⅛	Wabash New	33½	34⅝
38⅜	Erie	37¼	37¾	159⅛	N.Y. Central	155¼	156½	74⅛	Do. Pref. A.	72	73
56⅝	Do. 1st Pf.	55	56	107⅛	New Haven	104	106⅜	15/16d.	Silver	33¼	33

a asked. *b* Bid, 1 asked. *c* asked. *d* Bid, 1 asked. *e* Sale

INDUSTRIALS.

119½	Air Reduction	116½	120	190½	Eastman Kodak	185½	192	58½	Otis Elevator	57⅛	59½
19⅛	Alleghany Corp.	19⅛	20	64⅞	Elec. Stor. Bat.	63	63	135⅛	Packard Motors	131¼	131½
241⅞	Allied C. and Dye	235	250	40⅛	Fox Film "A"	39½	41	54⅜	Paramount Publix	53	55¼
51⅛	Allis-Chalmers	50	51⅝	41⅜	Gen. Asphalt	40	42½	38⅛	Penick & Ford	37	38½
113¼	Am. Can	110	116	68⅛	Gen. Electric	66½	69¾ x	64⅞	Pullman Co.	63	65
50⅜	Am. Loco	49⅛	49⅛	54⅝	Gen. Foods Cor.	52⅝	52⅞	261⅛	Remington Tpe.	253⅛	273⅜
24⅛	Am. Radiator & Stand. San. Co.	24¼	25	40⅛	Gen. Motors	39½	41½	41⅛	Republic I. & S.	40⅝	42½
53⅛	Am. Rolling Mills	51⅝	54	68⅛	Gen. Refractors	67	66⅞	47⅜	Reynold Tob. B.	46	46⅞
57⅜	Am. Smelt. & R.	56	57⅜	71⅛	Gillette Razor	69⅛	70	35	St. Joseph Ld.	35	37½
37⅛	Am. Steel Fs.	36	38½	26⅜	Goodrich B. F.	25⅝	26	69¾	Sears-Robk.	67¾	70
52⅞	Am. Sugar Ref.	50½	50½	28⅜	Hudson Motors	27½	29	18⅛	Stan. Brands	18¼	18½
223⅜	Am. Tobacco "B"	217	225	185⅞	Ingersoll Rand	180	182	28⅛	Studebaker Cn.	26	26⅛
49⅜	Anaconda	48⅛	48⅝	6⅞	Int. Combustion	6	6¼	53	Tex. Gf. Sul.	51½	52⅛
54⅝	Atlantic Gulf	52⅝	53¼	80⅝	Int. Harvester	78	80x	41⅛	Tobacco Prods	4	3¾
211⅛	Baldwin Loco.	20½	21	74½	Int. Match Pref.	72⅜	72	647⅛	Union Carbide	63	66
793⅛	Bethlem. Steel	77½	80	21⅛	Int. M. Marine	20½	21	48½	United Aircraft	47⅛	49½
14⅛	Calumet and H.	14½	14⅝	23⅛	Intern. Nickel	23⅛	23⅞	30¾	United Corp.	29⅞	31
45⅝	Cerro de Pasco	44¼	44½	39⅝	Kennecott Cop.	38¼	38⅝	85½	United Fruit	86	86
51⅞	Chile Copper	50	50	27⅜	Kreuger & Toll	26¾	26⅝	65⅝	U.S. In. Alcohol	63½	67
26⅛	Chrysler Motor	25⅜	25⅞	80⅛	Lambert Co.	78½	80	21½	U.S. Rubber	20⅞	21
118⅞	Columbia Carb.	115½	125½	91⅜	Liggett Myers	89	90	19⅜	U.S. Smelting	19	19
18⅛	Columbia Graph.	18¼	18¼	63⅛	Loew's Incor.	61½	66½	159⅜	U.S. Steel	155	158⅛
19⅛	Cont. Baking. A.	19¼	20½	51⅛	Mack Trucks	49⅞	49	149¾	Do. Pref.	145½	145⅜
52⅜	Cont. Can	51¼	53¼	65½	Montg. Ward	63⅜	63⅜	24⅞	Utah Copper	24⅞	24⅝
92⅝	Corn Prod. Rf.	90⅛	92	33⅛	Nash Motors	32⅛	33½	132⅛	Vanadium Cpn.	71½	75½
74½	Crucible Steel	72⅜	72½	75⅛	Natl. Biscuit	73¾	77x	132⅛	Westinghouse	129	132¾
26¼	Davison Chem.	25½	26⅝	52

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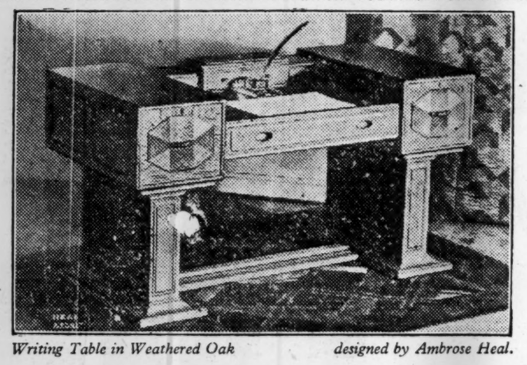

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Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

1ST DVN.—At 10.45: Appeals.—For Judgt.—Haj Ragheb Canaan v. Haj Said Canaan; Trustees of St. Luke's Presbyterian Congregation of Saltsprings and ors. v. Cameron and ors. For Hrg.—Hoole and ors. v. Royal Trust Co. and anr. (pt. hd.); Hill and ors. v. Permanent Trustee Company of New South Wales, Ltd., and ors.; Gilmour and anr. v. MacPhillamy and ors.

2ND DVN.—At 10.30: Petn.—Niadar and ors. v. The King-Emperor.—Appls.—Maharaja Sir Mohammad Ali Mohammad Khan, Khan Bahadur v. Musammat Bismillah Begam and anr. Not before 2: Mukhlal Singh and anr. v. Kishuni Singh, since dec. and ors.

House of Lords.

At 10.45: Woods (pauper) v. Davison (consdn.); Commsrs. of Inland Revenue v. Scottish Central Electric Power Co. (fr. hrg.). Not before 2: White v. L. and N.E. Rly. (hrg.).

Court of Appeal.

CT. I. (MASTER OF THE ROLLS, LAWRENCE and ROMER, L.JJ.).—At 10.30: Appl. Mtns.—Expte.—Fr. Chanc. and Proo. and Div. Dvns.—Orig. Mtn.—Re Gow Wilson and Stanton, Ltd., and re Cos. Act, 1929 (applin.). Appeals—Fr. Chanc. Dvn. (Final List).—Oxford Corpn. v. Oxford Electric Co., Ltd. (pt. hd.); Attorney-Gen. v. Price's Tailors (1928), Ltd.

CT. II. (SCRUTTON, GREER and STEEER, L.JJ.).—At 10.30: Appl. Mtns.—Expte.—Fr. K.B. and Admlty. Dvns.—Orig. Mtn.—Pereira v. Anglo South American Bank, Ltd.; Pereira v. Bostos (applin.). Appls.—Fr. K.B. Dvn. (Interloc. List).—Sir William Garthwaite (Insurance), Ltd., v. Port of Manchester Insurance Co., Ltd.; Dembinski v. T. C. S., Ltd. (Final and N.T. List.)—Eastern Counties Farmers' Co-operative Assoc., Ltd., v. Revenue Officer for Ipswich Assesst. Area; William Lewis and Sons v. Rev. Offr. for Cardiff City Assesst. Area.

Chancery Division.

CT. I. (EVE, J.).—In Ct. (as Chbrs.).—At 11: Chbr. Smnses.—Chief Master HULBERT.—With Cnsl.—Re Isaac, an infant, and re Guardianship of Infants Act; re Williams, an infant. To foll. Chief Master.—A to D.—Master REDDALE.—With Cnsl.—Re Bottomley, dec. (Booth v. Hainsworth); re Broome, dec. (Richings v. Jackson); re Allport's Sequestration (Cartwright v. Dalgleish). To foll. A to D Dvn.—E to K.—Master KEEN.—With Cnsl.—Re James Flemings Restaurants, Ltd., and re Co.'s Act, 1929; re Jones, dec. (Taylor v. Taylor); re Goodman, dec. (Goodman v. Goodman); re Kelly's Policy and Re Married Women's Property Act, 1870; re Hancock and re Trustee Act, 1925. To foll. E to K Dvn.—L to R.—Master H. W. JELF.—With Cnsl.—Re J. C. Platt's Settlement Trusts (Platt v. Fenton). To foll. the L to R Dvn.—S to Z.—Master CHANDLER.—With Cnsl.—Thomas v. Mant.; re Smith Ryland's Settled Estate and re Settled Land Act; re Torrance, dec. (Torrance v. Newton); re Miller, dec. (Miller v. Carr).

CT. III. (CLAUSON, J.).—At 10.30: With. List. Pt. II.—James v. Gething (acn., pt. hd.); Trustee of Thompson (a Bankrupt) v. Molineux (acn.).

CT. V. (MAUGHAM, J.).—At 11: Acn.—Oxenham v. Blackwell (to be mentioned on Minutes). Retd. Adjd. Smns.—Re Askew's Settlement. Marjoribanks v. Askew.

CT. II. (LEMMOORE, J.).—At 10.30: Sttg. in Brptcy.—Mtn.—Re Pagesmith. Judgt. Smnses.—Not before 2: Wit. List. Pt. I.—Sowler v. Moorgate Estates, Ltd.

CT. IV. (FARWELL, J.).—In Ct. (as Chbrs.).—At 11: Chbr. Smnses.—A to D.—Master JOSEPH CHITTY.—Without Cnsl.—Re Coates' Manufacturing Co., Ltd., re Trustee Act., 1925; re Connelly, dec. (Connelly v. Donohue); re Dawson, dec. (Thornton v. Dawson). To foll. A to D Dvn.—E to K.—Master HOLLAND.—With Cnsl.—Holden v. Grosvenor Construction Co., Ltd.; Haynes v. Macdonald; re Kitchener's Trusts (Public Trustee v. Gervers); re Frampton's Settled Estates and Settled Land Act, 1925. To foll. E to K Dvn.—S to Z.—Master —With Cnsl.—Re Louisa M. Towne Settlements and re Settled Land Act, 1925; re Richard A. Waller, dec., and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Mary L. Waller, dec., and re Trustee Act, 1923; re Earl of Shrewsbury, dec. (Shrewsbury v. McLeod); re Joseph Smith, dec. (Southeron v. Smith). To foll. S to Z Dvn.—L to R.—Master WATKIN WILLIAMS. With Cnsl.—Re A. Beale, dec.; re Same; re Pinney's Settlement Trust; re Isabella Peniston, dec.; re N. B. Robinson's Will Trusts; re F. N. Burt, dec.; re Same; Midland Bank, Ltd., v. Harrison; Lennox v. Mant.

LORD CHANCELLOR'S COURT (BENNETT, J.).—At 10.30: Petns. to Wind Up (Unopposed First).—Lacco Proprietors, Ltd.; Metals Coating Co., Ltd.; Jasyd's, Ltd.; Wm. C. Leitch Brothers, Ltd.; Thompson and Woolfe, Ltd.; H. Steinberg, Ltd.; Princess Picture Theatre (Hoyland), Ltd.; Central Trust Co., Ltd.; F. Walters, Ltd.; Grosamith and Lambert, Ltd.; Paul Cheyney, Ltd.; Shanks (Shopfitters), Ltd.; Buenavista Syndicate, Ltd.; Hyde Park Press, Ltd. Not before 11: Wrays Motor and Body Company, Ltd.; Millets, Ltd.; William Pearmain, Ltd.; Mayfair Electric Gramophones, Ltd.; James McLellan, Ltd.; Gullachsen and Son, Ltd.; Naraguta Acquisitions, Ltd.; Beaver Brand, Ltd.; Amalgamated Processes, Ltd.; Emanuel Smith and Sons, Ltd.; Calvert Lightering and Stevedoring Co., Ltd.; De Jersey and Co., Ltd.; Cheap Electric Power Corporation, Ltd.; Modern Furnishers, Ltd.; Egyptian Land and General Trust, Ltd.; Excelso Sealing Machine Co., Ltd. Petns. to confirm redn. of capital. Smith's Printing Company (London and St. Albans), Ltd.; J. R. Pearson and Sons, Ltd.; John Giles and Sons, Ltd.; Goss Printing Press Co. of England, Ltd.; Peter Robinson Staff Society, Ltd. Petns.—British Xylonite Co., Ltd. (to sanction sch. of arrgt.); Gt. Western Colliery Co., Ltd. (Sec. 155); European Gas Co., Ltd. (to confirm altn. of objects and substitute mem. and arts. for deed of settlt.); Osmond and Matthews, Ltd. (to sanctn. sch. of arrgt. and confirm redn. of capital); Jeanette, Ltd. (to sanctn sch. of arrgt.). Mtns.—A. Greenbanks and Co., Ltd.; Charterhouse Caterers, Ltd.; Selected Land and Property Co., Ltd.; Gordon (London), Ltd.

King's Bench Division.

CT. IV. (Divisional Court) (McCARDIE and TALBOT, JJ.).—At 11: Expte. Mtns.

CT. VII. (HORRIDGE, J.).—At 10.30: Special Jury.—Ambatielos v. the Foundation Co. (pt. hd.).

CT. IX. (ROWLATT, J.).—At 11: Commercial Smnses.—Attd. by Cnsl.—Max Fournier and Emile Buhot v. Valentine. Not Attd. by Cnsel.—Fenn Friis O. G. Co. Lund v. Nino Hassan; MacColl and Pollock, Ltd., v. Indemnity M. M. Assce. Co., Ltd.; Mielhe Printing Press, etc., Ltd., v. G.W. Rly.; Deydier Barmont et Cie v. Fras Hinde Hardy, Ltd. Not before 11.30: Commercial List.—Evans v. Ward. Non-Jury.—Collis v. Joint Stock Development Trust, Ltd.

CT. IV. (McCARDIE, J.) (Chbrs. J.).—After Expte. Mtns.—Non-Jury.—Lindeman, Ltd., v. Wren. Order XIV., Rule 8a.—Burn v. Challen and anr.; Gadsden v. Munn; Dunn v. De Castro.

CT. II. (TALBOT, J.).—After Expte. Mtns.—Common Juries.—O'Hara v. Collier (pt. hd.); Hawkes and anr. v. Patent Steam Carpet Beating Co., Ltd.; Drucker v. United Property Investment Co., Ltd., and ors.

Probate, Divorce and Admiralty.

CT. II. (THE PRESIDENT).—At 10.30: Prob. and Div. Smnses. At 2: Applns. to make absolute Decrees Nisi in 273 causes, inclding. 67 proceeding in Dist. Registries. —Prob. Acnts.—Mackett v. Colletti; Barnett v. Lazarus. Prob. Mtns.—Ellis, F., orse. F. A., dec.; Collard, M. C., dec.; Vidal, E. R. S., dec.; Jagger, W., dec.; Long, H., dec.; Davies, J., dec.; Bond, A. G., dec.; Collins, M. J., dec.; Chapman, T., presumed dec.; Congdon, A. W. S., presumed dec.; Richards, W., presumed dec.; Buck, G. E., presumed dec.; Peerkhan, E. E., dec. Div. Mtns.—Carlish, L. v. Carlish, A.; Carlish, I., v. Carlish, A.; Rossdale, M. S., v. Rossdale, C. E.; Maxted, R. L., v. Maxted, C. B.

CT. I. (HILL, J.).—At 10.30: Div. Smnses. specy. fixed. —Undefd. Div. Causes.—Collet, D. I., v. Collet, R. A. W. (pt. hd.); Pauling, S. I. L., v. Pauling, G. R.; Trippe, I. L., v. Trippe, C. F.; Prendergast, M. T., v. Prendergast, A. F. C. V.; Conquest v. Conquest and Smith; Roberts, E., v. Roberts, G.; Haselden v Haselden and Little; Potter v. Potter and Finch; Cristall v. Cristall and Peterson; Welman v. Welman, Fuller and Pullen; Lewis, A. A., v. Lewis, W. J., orse. W. J. F. C.; Burbidge, G. L., v. Burbidge, J. H.; Fox v. Fox and Murdoch; Haselden v. Haselden and Charmont; Sexton, E. M., v. Sexton, S. A.; Moore v. Moore and Jackson; Holley, M. L., v. Holely, O. N.; Maxted v. Maxted and Drake; Oswald, M. L. v. Oswald, S. O.; Bowring, A. H., v. Bowring, A. J.; Hawley v. Hawley and Wynne; Smith v. Smith and Potter; Boswell, M., v. Boswell, S. G.; Trench, H. E., v. Trench, F. F.; Butt v. Butt and Hayter.

CT. III. (BATESON, J.).—At 10.30: Admlty. Smnses. —Admlty.—Elakoon.—1930. Folio 147; Cato.—1929. Folio 455.—Undfd. Div. Causes.—Horton, E. N., v. Horton, T. A.; Walter, G., v. Walter, C. L.; Daniels, A. L., v. Daniels, A. N.; Harris, A., v. Harris, A.; Jarvis, E. D. M., v Jarvis, L. W.; Cox v. Cox and Dearlove; Hawkes v. Hawkes and Chinkin; Addiscott, M. H., v. Addiscott, A. E.; Bishop v. Bishop and Moseley; Harris, A., v. Harris, F. T.; Donaldson v. Donaldson and Woods; Howden, J. E., v. Howden, E. R.; Larkin v. Larkin and Hills (cited as Hill); Smallwood, L. M., v. Smallwood, W. J.; Taylor, A., v. Taylor, R. H.; Wadham v. Wadham and Berks; Collins, V. S., v. Collins, J.; Hoyle, F. M., v. Hoyle, W.; Taylor, M. B., v. Taylor, P. P.; Tittle, G. A., v. Tittle, D. E.; Lavers v. Lavers and Tittle.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

THE CHURCHES.

St. Paul's Cathedral.—10.30: Dean of Westminster; 3.15: Rev. S. A. Alexander, M.A., Canon in Residence; 7: Bishop of Winchester.

Westminster Abbey.—10.15: Ven. J. H. Thorpe, B.D., Archdeacon of Macclesfield; 3: Ven. R. H. Charles, D.D., Archdeacon. Canon in Residence; 6.30: Bishop of Ballarat.

Southwark Cathedral.—11: Rev. Canon Down, M.A., St. John the Divine, Kennington; 6.30: the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Tinnevelly, M.A.

Chapel of the Savoy.—11.15 and 6: Rev. Hugh B. Chapman.

Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks. —11: Rev. P. Basil Phelps. 6.30: Rev. C. Egerton Chadwick, C.F.

Military Chapel, Chelsea Barracks.—11: Parade Service, Rev. R. J. Noroott.

Tower of London, Royal Chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula.—11: Parade Service, Rev. C. C. Thacker, C.F.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields.—11.30: Rev. Herbert Livesey; 11.30: In the Crypt, Service for Young People; 6.15: Bishop of N. China.

All Hallows, Lombard Street, E.C.—11: Rev. Tom Craske; 6.30: Rev. the Hon. Conrad Noel.

Lincoln's Inn Chapel.—11.15: Rev. G. H. Harris.

St. Margaret's, Westminster.—11: Rev. W. G. Elliott; 7: Rev. Eustace Jervis.

St. Edmund the King, Lombard Street.—11: Rev. and Hon. J. G. Alderley; 6.30: Rev. J. C. Robinson.

St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.—11: Rev. A. McCheane, M.A.; 7: Rev. S. Carpenter, Master of the Temple.

All Hallows, Barking by the Tower.—11: Rev. H. C. Money. 6.30: Rev. L. G. Appleton, M.A.

St. Paul's, Covent Garden.—11: Rev. H. Kingsford. 6.30: Rev. R. Hart-Davies.

The Priory Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield.—11: Address by Lieut.-Comdr. Cadogan, R.N.; 6.30: "The Passion Play (Part II.)." An address by Sir Murland de Grasse Evans, Hon. Lay Reader, Diocese of Rochester.

St. Sepulchre's, Holborn Viaduct.—11: Rev. Norman de Langdale; Choir of the College of St. Nicolas. 6.30: Rev. C. H. Salter.

St. Clement Danes, Strand.—11: Church Parade of St. John Ambulance Brigade; Rev. E. Rogers. 6.30: Rev. W. Kingston, M.A.

St. Andrew by the Wardrobe, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.—11: The Rector; 7: Evening Service; 8: Lecture on "Natural Singing."

St. George's, Hanover Square.—11: Prebendary Thicknesse; 6.30: Rev. A. V. Dixon.

St. Dunstan's-in-the-West, Fleet Street, E.C.—11 and 7: Dr. A. J. Macdonald.

St. Michael's Chester Square.—11: Canon Mitchell. 6.30: Rev. J. M. Jeakes.

Brompton Parish Church, S.W.8.—11: Canon E. S. Savage. 6.30: Rev. F. Ll. Hughes.

Christ Church, Victoria Street, S.W.—11 and 6.30: Rev. David Railton, M.C.

St. Anne's, Soho.—11.30 and 6.30: Rev. B. G. Bourchier.

Holy Trinity, Kingsway.—11 and 6.30: Rev. W. H. S. Dumphreys.

Gray's Inn Chapel.—11.30: Rev. Canon W. R. Matthews, D.D., Preacher of the Society.

Christ Church, Down Street, W.—11 and 6.30: Rev. D. Farran.

St. Peter's, Bayswater.—11: Rev. L. T. Maund; 6.30: Rev. H. N. Taylor.

St. James's, Piccadilly.—11: Bishop of North China; 6.15: Rev. A. Linzee Giles.

Holy Trinity, Paddington.—11 and 6: Rev. J. M. Vallance.

Christ Church, St. Marylebone, Cosway Street.—11: Rev. W. A. Potter; 6.30: Musical Service.

St. John's Church, Regent's Park.—11: Rev. E. Dray; 3.15: Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay; 6.30: Rev. W. A. Potter.

St. Marylebone Parish Church.—11: Rev. Dr. Morrison; 7: Rev. H. Burne.

St. Mark's, North Audley Street.—11: Bishop of Willesden; 6.30: Bishop of Chota Nagpur.

St. Ethelburga the Virgin, Bishopsgate, E.C. —11 and 6.30: Rev. Dr. Geikie-Cobb.

Westminster Cathedral.—10.30: High Mass; 12, Low Mass and Sermon: Rev. H. Day, S.J.; 3.15, Vespers and Benediction; 7: Compline, Sermon, and Benediction; Rev. B. Whelan, Solemn Procession of Blessed Sacrament round Cathedral grounds after sermon. Cardinal Bourne will carry the Blessed Sacrament and give Benediction.

The Oratory, South Kensington, S.W.—10.45, High Mass (Schubert); 3.30, Vespers and Procession.

Church of the Jesuit Fathers, Farm Street, Berkeley Square, W.1.—12: Rev. C. C. Martindale, S.J.; 3.30: Rev. A. F. Day, S.J.

Scottish National Church, Russell Street, Covent Garden.—11.15 and 6.30: Rev. Joseph Moffett, B.A.

St. Columba's (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, S.W.—11 a.m.: Rev. Dr. Archibald Fleming; 6.30: Rev. Ian R. Gillan.

St. John's Presbyterian Church, Allen Street, Kensington.—11: Rev. Dr. Maxwell; 6.30: Rev. W. Purves Boyes, M.A.

Marylebone Presbyterian Church.—11 and 7: Rev. J. Golder Burns, B.D.

City Temple, Holborn Viaduct.—11 and 7: Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D.

Kensington Chapel, Allen Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. O. G. Whitfield, M.A.

Paddington Chapel, Marylebone Road.—11 and 7: Rev. James Cregan.

Brixton Independent Church, Brixton Road.—11 and 6.45: Rev. A. Lemon, B.A. (Manchester).

Central Hall, Westminster.—11 and 7: Rev. Dinsdale T. Young, D.D.; at the organ, Mr. Arthur Meale, F.R.C.O.; 3.30: Rev. J. Allan Fletcher, "Recreation."

Kingsway Hall.—11 and 7: Rev. Ira G. Goldhawk; 6.30: Recital by Mr. Allan Brown, F.R.C.O.; 3.30: Kingsway Fellowship, Rev. E. J. B. Kirtlan, B.A., D.D.

Wesley's Chapel, City Road, E.C.—11: Rev. J. Fisher Robson: 6.30: Rev. W. W. Simpson, B.A.

Spurgeon's Tabernacle, Newington Butts.—11 and 6.30: Rev. H. T. Chilvers.

Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, S.W.1.—6.30: Rev. Malcolm Spencer, M.A.

Spiritualist Community, Grotrian Hall 115, Wigmore Street, W.—11: Mr. Harold Carpenter; Clairvoyant, Mr. Glover Botham; 6.30: Mr. Maurice Barbanell; Clairvoyant, Miss Lily Thomas.

Theistic Church, Æolian Hall, 135, New Bond Street.—11 a.m.: Rev. J. Tyssul Davis. Subject: Successful Pious Frauds.

THE WEEK'S DIARY.

TO-MORROW.

Prince of Wales's Birthday.
The King and Queen attend International Horse Show, Olympia.
Princess Mary Countess of Harewood opens extension to Northwood Hospital, Pinner.
Church of England Men's Society: Annual conference, Reading (until June 25).
Advertising Convention, Hastings (until June 25).
Royal Sanitary Institute: Annual conference, Margate (until June 27).
Royal Society of St. George: Annual meeting, the Lord Mayor presiding, Mansion House, 3.15.
Royal Geographical Society: Annual dinner, Connaught Rooms, 7.45.
Imperial Press Conference delegates visit Oxford and are entertained to luncheon by the Rhodes Trustees, Rhodes House, Oxford; reception at New College by Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, 4.30.
Museums' Association: Annual conference, Cardiff (until June 27).
Press Club: Wimbledon luncheon, Mr. A. P. Garland presiding, 1.

TUESDAY.

Alexandra Day.
Duke of York attends dinner to Imperial Press Conference delegates at Royal Zoological Society Gardens, 8.15.
Prince Arthur of Connaught presides at Court of Governors of Middlesex Hospital, in Board Room of Hospital, noon.
Royal Military Benevolent Fund: Major-General Sir George Jeffreys presides at general meeting, War Office, 8.30.
Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., guest at annual banquet of Primrose League, Duke of Sutherland presiding, Connaught Rooms, 7.15.
Royal Horticultural Society: Amateurs' Flower Show, 1 to 7 p.m.
Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., attends dinner of the Jews' Temporary Shelter, Savoy Hotel, 8.
London Hospital College: Distribution of prizes by Lord Rayleigh, 3.
Central Landowners' Association: Annual general meeting, Surveyors' Institution, 2.30.

WEDNESDAY.

The King and Queen attend Service of Thanksgiving for Preservation of St. Paul's Cathedral, noon.
Oxford University: Conferment of degrees at the Encaenia, Sheldonian Theatre.
Admiral Sir Roger Keyes presides at annual meeting of Soldiers', Sailors', and Airmen's Families Association, Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, 3.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, M.P., guest at annual dinner of East Africa Dinner Club, Lord Cranworth presiding, Grosvenor House, 8.
Royal Society's reception, Burlington House, 8.30.
Mr. Stanley Baldwin, M.P., addresses Imperial Press Conference, Grosvenor House, 10; delegates entertained at dinner by Lord Beaverbrook, Queen's Hall.
Primrose League, Ladies' Grand Council Party, Brocket Hall, Hatfield, 3.30 to 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY.

Prince of Wales attends performance of the Wolsey Pageant at Ipswich.
Duke of Connaught distributes prizes at St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School, in Governors' Hall, 3.
Sir Austen Chamberlain, M.P., addresses annual meeting of National Art-Collections Fund, Victoria and Albert Museum, 3.
Imperial Industries Club: Dinner and discussion on "Industry and the Press," Sir Travers Clarke presiding, Royal Adelaide Gallery, 7.15.
Empire Economic Union: Dinner to meet Sir Abe Bailey, Lord Melchett presiding, Savoy Hotel, 8.
Victoria League: Lord Mayor presides at meeting, Guildhall, noon.
Imperial Press Conference delegates visit Portsmouth.

FRIDAY.

Prince of Wales attends International Horse Show, Olympia.
Prince George visits Hastings and opens new wing of Buchanan Hospital.
Incorporated Society of Planters' dinner, Piccadilly Hotel, 7.45.
Government reception, Hampton Court Palace, to meet delegates to Imperial Press Conference, 3.30; Empire Marketing Board entertain delegates at dinner, Grosvenor House, 8.15.
Ulster Association: Dinner in honour of Viscount Craigavon, Viscount Hailsham presiding, Connaught Rooms, 7.30.
Leys School, Cambridge: Speech day.
Haileybury College: Speech day.
Worcester College for the Blind: Speech day and distribution of prizes, 3.
Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Institution: Anniversary Festival, Lord Riddell presiding, Grocers' Hall, 7.30.

SATURDAY.

Princess Mary Countess of Harewood lays foundation stone of new Y.M.C.A. building and hostel, Bournemouth.
Mr. Stanley Baldwin, M.P., addresses Conservative mass meeting at Wimborne.
South Metropolitan Gas Company's Co-partnership Festival, Crystal Palace.
National Girls' Clubs' Rally, Royal Albert Hall, 3.
Nautical College, Pangbourne: Founders' day.
Royal Air Force display at Hendon.
Imperial Press Conference delegates are entertained at dinner by the Press of the United Kingdom, in the Hall of the Merchant Taylors' Company, Sir Henry C. Gooch, Master of the Company, presiding, 8.15.

AUCTIONS AND ESTATES.

A FAMOUS DEESIDE PROPERTY

One of the best-known sporting properties in the Valley of the Dee, the estate of Durris, has been placed in the hands of Knight, Frank and Rutley for sale by auction in the early autumn. The property well maintains its ancient reputation for sport, for so long ago as the thirteenth century it was a Royal Forest.

Durris House, as it stands to-day, consists of a seventeenth-century mansion, to which has been added a comfortable and up-to-date building of the eighteenth century. The gardens and grounds, with the collection of specimen trees and the extensive woodlands, are well known to arboriculturists. Included in the sale is the grouse moor, with from 500 to 1,000 brace and 6½ miles of salmon fishing in the River Dee, yielding up to 400 fish in the season, and capital partridge shooting. There are a number of farms and cottages upon the estate, which extends to about 16,000 acres.

At Hanover Square to-morrow Knight, Frank and Rutley will offer by auction a freehold investment arising from modern shop and showroom premises, 66, High Street and 7, Guildhall Lane, Leicester, let for forty years unexpired at a rental of £2,000 per annum.

COUNTRY ESTATES.

On Tuesday at King's Lynn they will submit the Eastgate House estate, of 937 acres, between King's Lynn and Swaffham, also agricultural and sporting properties of 104 acres between King's Lynn and Downham Market forming the Watlington estate; and at Hanover Square on the same day, in conjunction with Wilson and Co., they will offer Havenfields, Great Missenden, Bucks, with 33 acres.

Lyminster House, with 46 acres, near the West Sussex coast, will be offered at Arundel on Wednesday, in conjunction with Newland, Tompkins and Taylor; and the same day at Glasgow Knight, Frank and Rutley will submit the estate of Muckairn, of 1,710 acres, on the shore of Loch Etive, Argyllshire, and the Dunlop estate, of 354 acres, situated about 16 miles from Glasgow.

On Thursday at Hanover Square there will be submitted a leasehold investment arising from 9, Weymouth Street, Portland Place, a modern building of nineteen service flats and fourteen consulting rooms, producing an actual and estimated gross income of £13,820 per annum, and the Crown Lease of Harrington House, Kensington Palace Gardens, a detached residence in grounds of over an acre.

The auction of 134-5-6-7, New Bond Street, with the Æolian Hall, and the upper floors of 131-2-3, New Bond Street, will be held by Knight, Frank and Rutley at Hanover Square on June 30. Other properties on the books of this firm include Sunnyfield, Hampstead Heath; 32, Park Lane and 35a, Three Kings' Yard; Carvers, Haslemere (in conjunction with Bridger and Sons); Cleeve Grange, Cheltenham (in conjunction with Young and Gilling); and Burnham House, Sunningdale (in conjunction with Giddys).

AWAITING DEVELOPMENT.

Of interest to builders and others are three fine estates which are shortly to come under the hammer of Hampton and Sons. The Harefield Place estate, Harefield, with over a mile of freehold frontage land, is to be offered in large or small lots at The Chequers Hotel, Uxbridge, on July 10. At their rooms in St. James' Square, on July 17, they will offer the Brook Farm estate, Cobham, extending to about 119 acres. The third property is the Upminster Lodge estate, situated amid the uplands of Essex, and only 17 miles from London. This estate is of about 240 acres with nearly 9,000 ft. frontage to adopted and arterial roads.

At their St. James' Square rooms on Tuesday Hampton and Sons will offer a number of residential properties at Bushey Heath, Herts; Pinner, Middlesex; Wateringbury and Chislehurst, Kent; Crowhurst, Sussex; and Hindhead, Surrey.

Deacon and Allen have received instructions to include in their July sale the bijou residence, with studio, 7, Bury Street, Chelsea. The property is freehold, and the owner has recently spent a large sum on modernisation and improvements. They also report the sale of 20 and 21, Cambridge Street, 46, Cleveland Square, and 31 and 33, Peel Street, Campden Hill.

MUSIC FROM THE MAINS

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A striking model in black and white satin *(below)*. The bodice has the smart diagonal neck and the new shoulder cape, while the flared skirt is fitted to the hips. An interesting point is the novel treatment of the long scarf-collar which continues as revers on the coat. GNS 12

An exquisite toilette *(below)*, suitable for race wear, made from light beige lace and georgette. A salient feature is the three-quarter-length coat, with the new flared effect, and the introduction of panels on the hips gives slimness and height. GNS 15½

Gown Salon: First Floor.

Printed chiffon has been used for this charming model, which shows the new three-quarter-length coat. A particularly dainty effect is given by the detached panels on the skirt, the tucks on the hips of which are repeated on the cuffs and at the bottom of the coat. In black, beige and green. GNS 14

This graceful two-piece is fashioned from Lido blue crepon and has an embroidered white collar. It features the new-length sleeveless coat and the skirt is box pleated at front and back. GNS 9

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BROADCASTING.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES

Following a concert by the National Orchestra of Wales, Montague Phillips and Clara Butterworth will give a recital on the National programme. The evening service will be relayed from Bangor Cathedral.

NATIONAL (261.3 metres and 1,554.4 metres.)

10.30 (1,554.4 metres).—Time and Weather.

8.0.—Church Cantata No. 20, Bach. "O Ewigkeit, du Donnerwort" ("Eternity, thou awful word"): Linda Seymour (contralto), Eric Greene (tenor), Stuart Robertson (baritone), Eleanor Wilkinson (harpsichord); Wireless Orchestra. Relayed from Guildhall School of Music.

8.55.—Children's Service, conducted by Mr. E. R. Appleton, from Cardiff.

4.15.—National Orchestra of Wales; Elsie Suddaby (soprano), relayed from Llandaff Fields.

5.30.—Recital of Montague Phillips' Music by Clara Butterworth (soprano) and the Composer (pianoforte).

6.0-6.20.—Milton. 7.—Reading from "Paradise Lost" I., by Mr. George Rylands.

8.0.—Service, relayed from Bangor Cathedral; Address by Dean of Bangor.

8.45-8.50 (1,554.4 metres).—Organ Voluntary from Bangor Cathedral.

8.45 (261.3 metres).—Bishop of Kingston appeals for the Magdalen Hospital, Streatham.

8.50.—Weather and News.

9.5.—Albert Sandler and Park Lane Hotel Orchestra; Leonard Gowings (singer), from Park Lane Hotel.

10.30.—Epilogue.

LONDON REGIONAL (356.3 metres.)

3.30.—Midland Regional.

5.0-5.30.—Society and Politics in the Old Testament, 7—by the Rev. Canon S. C. Carpenter.

8.45.—National (261.3 metres).

8.50.—Weather and News.

9.5.—London String Players; Harold Samuel (pianoforte).

10.30.—Epilogue.

MIDLAND REGIONAL (479.2 metres).

3.30.—Band of Royal Artillery (Portsmouth); William Michael (baritone); F. Markham (cornet solo); P. Dollimore and F. Nicholson (duet), relayed from The Pump Room Gardens, Royal Leamington Spa.

5.0-5.30.—London Regional.

8.45.—Mr. C. H. Bayliss appeals for Toc H Wireless Installation for Walsall General Hospital.

8.50.—Weather and News.

9.5.—Midland Wireless Orchestra; Horace Priestley (tenor); Russell Green (pianoforte).

10.30.—Epilogue.

MANCHESTER (376.4 metres); NEWCASTLE (288.5 metres); LIVERPOOL (288.5 metres); LEEDS-BRADFORD (200 and 288.5 metres); SHEFFIELD (288.5 metres); HULL (288.5 metres); and STOKE-ON-TRENT (288.5 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Tyldesley Temperance Band; E. Charlesworth (trombone solo); B. J. Bradbury (euphonium solo); Reginald Whitehead (bass). 5.30-6.20.—National. 8.0.—Service; Address by Very Rev. Griffiths Roberts, relayed from Bangor Cathedral. 8.45.—Mayor of Buxton appeals for Devonshire Hospital, Buxton. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

CARDIFF (309.9 metres).—3.0.—National. 3.55.—Children's Service, conducted by Mr. E. R. Appleton, "The Story of the Good Samaritan." 4.15.—National Orchestra of Wales; Elsie Suddaby (soprano), relayed from Llandaff Fields. 5.30-6.20.—National. 8.0.—National 8.45.—Mr. E. J. Hawkins appeals for Corsham Memorial Hospital, Bristol. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.0.—Silent Fellowship.

SWANSEA (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.20.—National. 8.0-8.45.—National. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.0.—Cardiff.

BELFAST (242.3 metres).—3.0-6.20.—National. 8.0.—Service; Address by Very Rev. Griffiths Roberts, relayed from Bangor Cathedral. 8.45.—Herbert G. Solomon appeals for Royal National Life-Boat Institution. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30—Epilogue.

BOURNEMOUTH (288.5 metres) and PLYMOUTH (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.20.—National. 8.0-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

GLASGOW (398.9 metres); ABERDEEN (301.5 metres); DUNDEE (288.5 metres); and EDINBURGH (288.5 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Concert by Winners in Edinburgh Musical Festival; Pilrig Church Choir; Ella McConnell (contralto); John Laidlaw (tenor); William Ivory (violin); Grangemouth High School Junior Choir; Ethel McLean (mezzo-soprano); Ronald Kinloch Anderson (pianoforte); Graeme Winram (pianoforte); George Brown (tenor); Edinburgh City Police Male Voice Choir. 6.0-6.20.—National. 8.0.—National. 8.45.—Mr. M. H. Williamson appeals for the Gilbert Bain Memorial Hospital, Lerwick. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

DUBLIN (413 metres).—Relayed from **CORK (225 metres).**—8.32.—Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

FOREIGN FEATURES.

BERLIN (418 metres, 1.5 kw.).—5.30.—Hans Brennert Recital. 6.—Piano Recital from his own Works by Georg Schumann. 8.—"The Merry Wives of Windsor"—Opera (Nicolai).

FRANKFURT (390 metres, 1.5 kw.).—12.15.—Choral Concert. 7.30.—"Der Bettelstudent"—Opera (Millöcker). 11.—Dance Music.

HILVERSUM (1,071 metres, 6.5 kw.).—12.20.—Octet Concert, with Violin Solos. 2.10.—Ballad Concert. 7.55.—Orchestral Concert.

LANGENBERG (473 metres, 13 kw.) and COLOGNE (227 metres).—1.—Orchestral Concert. 8.—Orchestral Concert of the Century's Dance Melodies.

MADRID (424 metres, 2 kw.).—3.—Concert. 11.—"The Beach of Ola Ola"—Operetta (Luna Calleja), relayed from Queen Victoria Theatre.

MILAN (501 metres, 7 kw.).—7.15.—Variety Concert. 8.32.—"The Count of Luxembourg"—Operetta (Lehár).

PARIS (1,725 metres, 12 kw.).—7.30.—Radio-Paris Circus. 8.—Concert. Overture, "La Caravane du Caire" (Grétry); Fifth Sonata for 'Cello and Strings (Vivaldi); Hungarian Songs by Mme. Olga Kalliwoda from Works of Siklos and Polgar; Ukrainian Suite (Rubinstein); Hungarian Songs by Mme. Olga Kalliwoda, from Works of Hubay; Soirs (Schmitt). 10.—Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

PRAGUE (487 metres, 5 kw.).—8.—Russian Songs. 8.30.—Moravian Duets (Dvorák). 9.—Brass Band Concert.

ROME (441 metres, 50 kw.).—1.30.—Quintet Concert. 9.2.—"André Chénier"—Opera (Giordano).

STOCKHOLM (436 metres, 1.5 kw.) and MOTALA (1,348 metres, 30 kw.).—4.—Military Band Concert. 7.15.—Soloist and Orchestral Concert. 9.40.—Gramophone Concert. Acts 3 and 4 from "Aida"—Opera (Verdi).

TOULOUSE (381 metres, 8 kw.).—6.—Concert, with Dance Music. 8.15.—Transmission of Pictures. 9.—Concert of Operetta Music, Selections by a Viennese Orchestra and Military Music. 10.40.—Concert for British Listeners.

TURIN (291 metres, 7 kw.).—10.45-11.45.—Orient Line Concert for British Listeners.

VIENNA (516.3 metres, 15 kw.).—1.15.—Military Band Concert. 3.45.—Concert. 6.—Vocal and Instrumental Music. 6.25.—Gregor Goldbacher in a Programme of his own Works. 7.—Chamber Music. 8.10.—"Five Seconds"—Drama (Walther von Hollander).

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Sunday Times

No. 400.] LONDON, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1830. [Price 7d.

Colonel Wilson was refused leave in the House of Commons on Thursday to bring in a Bill to enable British-born Jews to hold landed property.

Campbell, the poet, has made very rapid progress with his life of Sir Thomas Lawrence; more than half the work is finished, and ready for the press. It will extend to two volumes in octavo, and will be published during the present season.

The Duke of Wellington gave his annual entertainment at Apsley House on Friday evening in honour of the battle of Waterloo, to the Officers of Staff engaged in that conflict. The services of plate and china presented to his Grace by different Sovereigns of Europe were used on this occasion.

Theatrical Intelligence:—Kean, we are told, receives fifty pounds a night for each performance. After Kean has taken his final farewell of a London audience he will retire for a short time to his cottage in the Isle of Bute, and thence sail for America, where he intends to reside for the remainder of his life.

The book trade ought not to be considered on its decline, when it is stated, from authority, that Sir Walter Scott will realise, by one moiety of the profits of the current edition of the Waverly novels, upwards of £60,000; and Heath, the engraver, more than £20,000 by his illustrations of these novels.

By a recent resolutions of the House of Commons, the tax on a four-wheel carriage drawn by a pony, or ponies, not exceeding thirteen hands in height, is fixed at £3 5s. per annum; and if drawn by one horse, £4 10s.; four-wheel carriages employed in trade are to pay £2 10s.; and two-wheel carriages used in the same way, £1 5s.

AUCTION BRIDGE.

Conducted by YARBOROUGH.

SUPPORTING BIDS.

The minimum requirements for an original bid are generally known, but those for the subsequent bidding are not so well understood. After a player has made an original bid of "One" of a suit, and the opponent on his left has overbid, the partner will raise the original bid if he is justified in doing so. He will be justified if he has (1) a strong enough hand and (2) "normal assistance" in the suit bid. Normal assistance is simply a minimum of three small cards or of the Queen and one small card. The other essential, a strong enough hand, is the one which is more difficult to define. There are two considerations: What is the power of the hand in defence assuming that opponents secure the declaration, and what is the trick-taking power of the hand in attack?

There are various ways of estimating the strength of a hand for an assisting or supporting bid. The method of estimating is not quite the same as that employed with original bids. The elements of strength which have to be estimated are: (1) Quick Tricks (A, K=2, A, Q =1½, A-1, K, Q=1, K, x-½); (2) chicanes, singletons, and doubletons; and (3) additional trumps over the bare minimum. Of these three categories only the first (Quick Tricks) counts to any appreciable extent in defence. An assisting hand (in order to be useful in defence) must have a minimum of one and a-half to two Quick Tricks. If on an appropriate hand with less than this minimum of Quick Tricks an assisting bid is made, and the original bidder subsequently doubles an opponent, then the double should be taken out by the player who has supported on too weak a hand. The linking up of an assisting bid with "normal assistance" in trumps and with the Quick-Trick requirement of the hand is thus simple enough.

STRONG ASSISTING HANDS.

More method is required in estimating the full assisting strength of a hand which has more than "normal assistance" in trumps and has a chicane, a singleton, or two doubletons. Consider the following three hands:—

♠ x x x x x	♠ Q x x	♠ x x x x
♥ nil	♥ x	♥ x x
♦ A Q 10 x	♦ A x x x	♦ A Q x x x
♣ J 10 x x	♣ K Q x x x	♣ K x

These hands have all got the required minimum of Quick Tricks, and they have got, in addition, great distributional assistance (a chicane, a singleton, and two doubletons) in case the partner has made an original bid of "One Spade." If opponents are bidding Hearts, how many times can a partner holding any of the above hands raise the original bid? This is a matter on which players often have no very clear views, and the following simple way of estimating the strength of these hands will help them. Any method is useful to supplement natural judgment and to check its accuracy.

The original bid of "One Spade" means that the bidder counts upon making four tricks, and trusts his partner will have his share of the balance (i.e., three tricks), which just gives him his contract. Whatever the partner has over and above three tricks he can show by an assisting bid.

ACTUAL CALCULATIONS OF STRENGTH.

These assisting tricks can be counted as follows. Take the second hand above: There are two Quick Tricks in it which (for the attacking side) are taken at double valuation, or four tricks: there is also a small card over "normal assistance" in trumps for which we allow one trick; lastly, there is a singleton for which one trick is allowed. In all, then, there are six assisting tricks, or three above what the original bid assumed; therefore the "One Spade" bid can be raised by the three further tricks to "Four Spades" if necessary by the supporting hand. In the third hand the two doubletons count as one trick, the extra trump over "normal assistance" as a further trick, and the two Quick Tricks as four tricks; again a total of six. In the first hand chicane counts as two tricks, the extra trump (or trumps) as one trick, and the one and a-half Quick Tricks as three tricks, again a total of six. If you are not playing Auction, as we are now assuming, but Contract (where the way of counting assisting bids is similar), you may miss a game if you do not realise that you must make a game bid of "Four Spades" after your partner's "One Spade" if you hold any of the above three supporting hands. You need not bother thinking; a simple calculation of assisting tricks is all that is necessary. The simple calculation will in most cases give more accurate results than independent judgment.

The survey of a hand to count up its trick-taking strength is, it will then be agreed, an easy matter. The poorest player can commit to memory in two minutes a method of assessing the strength of his hand for an assisting bid. The great importance of some simple method is that it teaches the ordinary player the value of a favourable distribution (chicanes, singletons, and doubletons) in a supporting hand. Most players have only very vague ideas of the value of a favourable distribution in a responding hand, and they sometimes miss opportunities in consequence.

SUPPORT ON WEAKER HANDS.

The more usual type of supporting hand is not so good as those given above. Consider some weaker hands of the following types:—

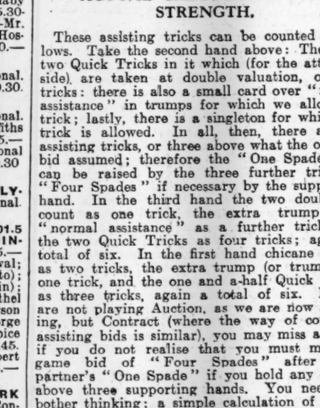
♠ J x x x	♠ x x x x	♠ Q x x
♥ x	♥ Q x	♥ x
♦ K J x x x x	♦ x x x x x	♦ Q 10 x x
♣ x x	♣ K x	♣ K J x x x

Applying the method of counting given above, these hands all possess three assisting tricks each (neglecting the fractional trick for the doubleton x x in Clubs).

These three tricks have already been taken into account in the original bid, and a player would not therefore be justified in raising his partner's bid on any of these hands after an intervening bid. They look tempting hands for a raise, especially the first two, because of their semi-two-suiter distribution. It is sounder, though, to pass and see if the original bidder can re-bid his hand, after which it is safe to support. These hands are borderline cases, and in practice most players would risk a supporting bid on them. It is usual in practice to take small risks and bid on strength which is slightly below the proper standard. There is no harm in this with good players, who, if they do any flag-flying, have a reason for it; but with moderate players it pays best in the long run not to support unless justified by the strength of the hand.

DOUBLE DUMMY PROBLEM.

The following problem forwarded by "DALZIEL" will be new to the majority of our readers. It is an old problem by "JOKER."



Play is in "No-trumps." A leads the 10 of Spades. YZ to make eleven tricks against any possible defence. The solution will appear next week.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

S. G. G. inquires what Y, holding Spades, x, x; Hearts, Q, x, x, x, x; Diamonds, x; Clubs, K, x, x, x, x, should say at the score love all after the following bidding:—Z (dealer), "No Bid"; A, "Two Spades"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "No Bid"; Z, "Double"; A, "No Bid." Answer.—Z's double of a bid of "Two" of a suit is informatory, as Y had not bid but passed previously. Y should give preference to his major suit and bid "Two Hearts."

N. O. S.—In considering whether to take out a partner's "No-trump" bid into a minor suit, the only matter you have to settle for yourself is whether a game is more likely in the minor suit than in "No-trumps," observing that two more tricks are required in the minor suit. If there is no question of a possible game there should be no taking out. An original bid of "One No-trump" gives promise of at least four tricks. If the responding partner has six certain tricks in a minor suit, it is a reasonable take-out, as game is so nearly certain.

BRIDGET submits four queries: (1) Z (dealer) bid "One No-trump"; A, "Two Spades"; Y and B, "No Bid"; Z, "Three Hearts"; A and Y, "No Bid"; B "Three Spades"; Z, "Four Hearts," and all passed. A led a small Diamond, which B won with the Ace; what card should B now lead (holding Spades, J. 10, x; Hearts, K, J, x; Diamonds, x, x, x; Clubs, x, x, x)? Answer.—Unless the evidence of the dummy hand suggested otherwise, I should lead the Knave of Spades. All details should be given in submitting queries. (2) Good players do not bid "Two" of a minor suit at a love score. (3) At the score love all in the

Continued at foot of next column.

CHESS.

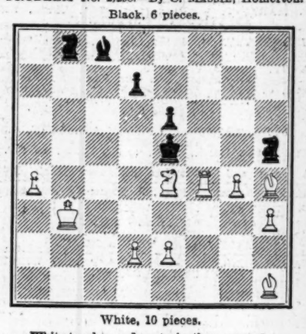
By L. VAN VLIET.

Solution of Problem No. 2,297.—1. K—Q4! If B—K4 (ch), 2. K x B mate. If B—K6 (ch). 2. Kt x B. If P x B, 2. B—K2. If K x B, 2. B—Q7. If K—B6, 2. Q—R3, etc.

1. B—K4 is defeated by P—R5! 1. K—Q6 (?), suggested by one correspondent, is in check. 1. B—K2 (?) fails when K x R.

PROBLEM No. 2,298.—By C. MASSIE, Homerton.

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

THE "BRISTOL" PROBLEM.

A Bristol reader writes: "I have been interested, and rather puzzled, by frequent references in your column to the 'Bristol' problem, the latest reference, last Sunday, in answer to a British Columbia correspondent. Could you kindly give particulars of this problem, and explain why it is 'renowned' as the 'Bristol' problem?"

The problem was composed by the late Mr. Frank Healey (born in London on November 19, 1828), and was named the "Bristol" problem because the composition won the first prize—mainly on account of its originality—in a problem tourney connected with the Congress of the British Chess Association at Bristol, 1861. Position.—White (12 pieces): K at KR2; Q at KKt6; R's at Q sq and KB3; B at QR sq; Kts at QKt6 and KB7; P's at QR3, QB3, Q2, Q5, and KKt2. Black (7 pieces): K at KB4; B at QKt4; Kt at QKt2; P's at QR5, QB5, KB5, and KKt2. Solution: 1. R—R sq! B—K sq (best): 2. Q—Kt sq, B—Kt4; 3. Q—Kt sq mate! If 2. . . B x Kt; 3. Q—Kt4.

The idea of annihilating the rook (which for the purpose of the subsequent play might as well be off the board) was new, and created a sensation and great admiration among problem-lovers. The theme was soon appropriated (under various disguises) by other composers, and, in a few instances, the construction and variety were improved. One of the first examples of this kind was composed by the late Rev. Cyril Pearson, a skilful composer, and the father of the late Sir Arthur Pearson of journalistic and St. Dunstans fame. The latest variant of the "Bristol" idea is named the "Annihilation" theme, as recently ingeniously illustrated in this column, in Problem No. 2,294, by Mr. B. J. de C. Andrada. This problem is a better problem than the "Bristol." It has many illusive "tries," cleverly foiled, which the original composition lacks; and the mates are more artistic. But the foundation is Healey's; and the improvements in construction and variety came sixty-nine years after! It should be added that the "Bristol" problem was conceived quite forty years before Mr. de C. Andrada was born.

CORRECT SOLVERS.

A correct solution of Problem No. 2,294 is acknowledged from C. Jacovitz, New York.

Additional correct solutions of Problem No. 2,296 are acknowledged from I. M. Brown ("A very fine problem"), R. W. Seaton ("Remarkably puzzling"), E. C. de Segundo ("Difficult and almost uncannily clever"), J. B. Vaughan ("Baffling, with four near tries"), and F. P. Younghusband. Mr. B. K. Amin (Golders Green) writes: "Problem No. 2,296 is a masterpiece. My congratulations to successful solvers."

Correct solutions of Problem No. 2,297 have been received from Rev. W. Scott, Brig.-General W. Baker-Brown, Emily Chase, Clephane, Heureka, M. E. M. Jago, F. Hurst ("Highly ingenious"), J. E. Vaughan ("Very artistic"), R. W. Seaton ("Four good mates"), B. K. Amin ("K x B (dis. ch), mate, is pretty"), Shay, J. P. Orr, H. C. Robson, W. G. Lowe, R. W. Hopkins ("An extraordinary illusion of simplicity"), F. H. Merrick, J. A. Kelly, J. I. Binks Sapere Aude, R. H. Thompson, F. P. Younghusband, Emdee, J. A. Shaljean, Edgley, J. R. Wilson ("Very pretty"), V. H. Sladen, Dr. Edridge-Green, Sciram, J. F. Robins, J. F. Rose-Innes, A. F. Powell, W. E. Rayer, C. White, C. E. Craig, V. G. Walrond, H. W. Meadows, A. F. Scott, F. H. Summers ("A fine illustration of the more obvious mobility of the King"), R. H. Kettle, E. A. Lassen, J. Silbersweig, P. Martin, L. H. Hosell, Sidney Rees ("A real twister"), Mala, S. D. Gibson, E. F. Cowen, A. M. Pass, Abdahab, and I. G. Laslett.

1. Q—R2, and 1. B—K2 (ch) (?), fail, when K x B.

SCARBOROUGH CONGRESS.

To-morrow (Monday) the 1930 Congress of the British Chess Federation opens at the Grand Hotel, Scarborough and will continue daily until July 5. There will be an official reception of the large number of competitors by the Mayor and Corporation of Scarborough to-morrow afternoon at the Town Hall and the first round in the different tournaments will start in the evening. The programme comprises (i.) an invitation tournament, with six foreign masters (Messrs. Ahues, Rubinstein, Colle, Grünfeld, Maroczy, and Tartakover) and six British (Sir G. A. Thomas and Messrs. R. P. Michell, E. G. Sergeant, Sultan Khan, W. Winter, and F. D. Yates); (ii.) British Ladies' Championship Tournament, with Miss E. M. Abraham, Miss Andrew, Miss Eveling, Miss M. D. Gilchrist, Mrs. E. Holloway, Miss A. E. Hooke, Mrs. M. Houlding, Miss Hutchinson Stirling, Mrs. R. P. Michell, Mrs. R. H. S. Stevenson and Mrs. A. E. Wheelright; (iii.) Major Open Tournament, with Miss Vera Menchik and Messrs. J. A. J. Drewitt, W. A. Fairhurst, C. B. Heath, E. M. Jackson, A. Mortlock, D. Noteboom (Holland), N. Roughton, H. Saunders, Dr. A. Seitz (Bavaria), W. H. Watts, and P. Wenman. And the usual amateur tournaments, with the usual large number of entries.

LONDON v. WASHINGTON, BY CABLE.

The Chess Club of Washington, D.C., U.S.A., have sent a challenge for another match, by cable, for the Insull Trophy, to the London Chess League. The challenge has been accepted, and the date for the match has been provisionally fixed for the end of March, 1931.

CORRESPONDENCE.

C. W. (Birmingham).—You were not included "amongst the correct solvers" of Problem No. 2,296 because you sent an incorrect reply to 1. . . Kt (Kt2)—B4. The right continuation is 2. B—Kt8! And this is *the* point of the problem. 2. B x Kt (?) fails against Kt—B5! C. E. C. (Sidmouth, Devon).—1. B—Kt8, Kt—Q3; 2. B x Kt (Q3) Kt—B5; 3. Q x Kt mate (your analysis). Capital! If, however, a less complaisant Black should prefer 2. . . P x B; what would White do then, poor thing?

ACROSTICS.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC, No. 1,326.

(The Third of the Quarter.)

Many a first by many folk
Is watched at last with keenest zest,
And crowds each single ball and stroke
Will follow in the coming Test.

1. A Scottish isle suggests a mess,
A warm drink tends to cheerfulness.
2. A prefix that is English we
Within suburban glories see.
3. A bird, a glass, that may recall
An egg once sitting on a wall.
4. It may be densely packed, although
Within there is a single row.
5. Title of honour; cut in two,
And elevated headland view. REMUS.

Solutions, addressed to the Acrostic Editor, must reach the office of the SUNDAY TIMES, 186, *Strand, London, W.C.2, not later than by first post on Friday next.*

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No 1,325. AND ANSWER.

Here a Gold Cup is contested,
And the meeting is invested
With additional resplendence
By Their Majesties' attendance.

1. She's a Queen—but don't put that in,
Give the title, please, in Latin.
2. Travellers in desert burning
For this verdant spot are yearning.
3. Since a misanthrope is dreaded,
Let the cynic be beheaded.
4. In like manner—and, of course, is
Just how ran the unplaced horses.
5. Mollusc, with determination,
Sticks to rock—or situation. BOODLEBAR.

1. REGINA
2. OASIS
3. YNIC
4. ALSO
5. LIMPET

Acrostic No. 1,324 (*Strawberry*).—Answers were received from 297 solvers of whom 286 gained full marks.

Continued from preceding column.

rubber game, Z (dealer) said "One No-trump"; A, "Two Clubs"; Y, "Two Spades"; B, "No Bid"; Z, "Two No-trumps," and all passed. A led the 6 of Spades. Dummy had Spades, K, 9, 8, x, x, and played the 9. B, holding Spades, A, 10, x, played the 10, which took the trick, and returned a Club. His partner considered he should have played out his Ace of Spades. Answer.—I should have played as B did. (4) After the following bidding—Z (dealer), "One No-trump"; A, "Two No-trumps"; Y, "Three Spades"; B, holding Spades, x; Hearts, K, J, 9, x, x, x; Diamonds, K, x; Clubs, J, 10, x, x, is, in my opinion, justified in saying "Four Hearts." If A has a sound "Two No-trumps" bid, there should be a good chance of game in Hearts. It is a legitimate risk on a very favourable distribution, though the Quick Trick strength of the hand is poor.

"THE FLAMING TERRAPIN."

POET'S UNJUST COMPLAINT.

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—Although an inevitable six weeks behind the times owing to long distance from England, will you do me the courtesy of publishing this letter?

Four years ago, or at least when the "Terrapin" first swam into our ken, I published various articles and letters in the South African press full of somewhat extravagant praise of the poem. It seemed, indeed, an occasion for joyful extravagance. I remember being so rash as to proclaim that not since the days of Swinburne and Francis Thompson had there been an English poet built on such a grand scale as Campbell in this first poem. I also had a set-to with a professor of English who, in reply to the question of a student as to why he had not included Roy Campbell in a lecture on modern poetry, replied, "Oh, well, Campbell has not proved himself yet." I pointed out that while such a professor was good enough for textbook education he was hardly fit to train the young in the free way of individual criticism. As well say Gray is not yet proved a poet because he did not write elegies in dozens.

Your English critics may praise the Terrapin as fine poetry: yet to a South African their finest praise cannot but smell somewhat of the lamp. For it takes a South African, one who knows this country with the vital knowledge of a lover, deeply to apprehend the noble vision of the Terrapin. To one who, like myself, owes all the rich quality in life to the influences of this country, "The Flaming Terrapin" is the one poem yet conceived which is instinct with that fierce and secret joy of African life, fecund with the boundless, shapeless, unplumbed mystery of Africa's past and Africa's future. Is there among Campbell's English critics, to whom it seems he is appealing for that understanding withheld in his own country, one who read it with tears of joy at finding the spirit of Africa made—for one fleeting moment of time—as gloriously tangible as Africa's mountains, her rivers and plains, her great animals dying in the grip of civilisation, her myriad dark faces? Surely not, unless by one who knows this country as Campbell does.

ISHMAEL COMPLEX.

It is no doubt unfortunate for a man of Campbell's temperament that the two pens which in his country proclaimed him a genius should have been in the hands of women. (South African men are notoriously conventional.) Something of this kind is probably at the root of Mr. Campbell's Ishmael complex. I admit that his native town perhaps did, and does, feel somewhat like a nonconformist hen that has hatched out a pagan swan—a very ugly and powerful duckling indeed. But for the rest of South Africa it is pure nonsense on Campbell's part to pretend to English critics that they are the first to recognise his genius. He had indeed a splendid "press" here which, in the case of Mrs. Millin and myself, I can vouch was in no way influenced by English reviews.

Most South African writers have a struggle in their own country so far as recognition goes, and have to be content with such success as they can attain overseas. But not all South African writers make so unmanly a fuss about it as Campbell does. Meanwhile, the Terrapin, with the awful momentum of a Frankenstein monster, swims on to immortality dragging its drowning creator after it. Birth, whether in an intellectual or physical sense, is a terrific cataclysm which sometimes destroys the parent in producing the offspring. Even now Mr. Campbell would do well—at least until he becomes more of a philosopher and less like the passionate Augustus who would not eat his soup and so pined away—to destroy all later work and give the Terrapin that glorious space and isolation which such a creation demands.

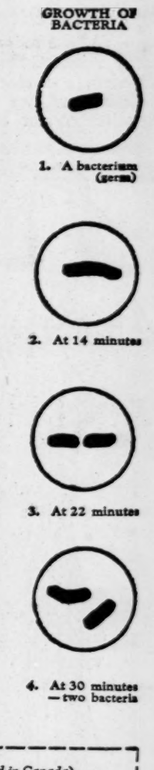
ETHELREDA LEWIS

South Africa.

IF YOU COULD SEE YOUR "FRESH VEGETABLES" THROUGH THE MICROSCOPE

Fresh when you bought them—yes! But what a difference the microscope would reveal after a few hours on your larder shelf! Their water cells dried up! Nourishment gone! They're limp, unappetising, tasteless.

GROWTH OF BACTERIA



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The Philosopher's Stone by SIR D'ARCY POWER K.B.E., F.R.C.S.

WELL-NIGH as old as civilisation is the supposition that wealth can, of itself, produce happiness. The philosopher's stone, so diligently sought by the ancient alchemists, was a direct outcome of this belief. By its magic they hoped to turn baser metals into pure gold and so gain wealth, which they thought was the same thing as happiness.

THE philosopher's stone has never been discovered. Perhaps that is a pity, for nothing could more thoroughly have freed mankind from the false notion on which that search was based than the attainment of its goal. In the first place, the discovery of the philosopher's stone would have brought mankind nothing; for gold must lose its value with its rarity. But even if the discoverer could have kept his knowledge and his gold to himself, he would assuredly have found, as every single miser and money-seeker for money's sake always has found, that the mere possession of wealth cannot confer happiness.

The unselfish man is the happy man; for what were all the kingdoms of the world to one whose consciousness or subconsciousness is disturbed by purely selfish aims, by ignoring the troubles and sufferings of others?

The Greatest Possession.

FOR that is the whole truth, the secret that is solved, the mystery that is found. Banish from your mind all thoughts of self, seek the happiness of others, and happiness shall be added to you also.

That is the pursuit to which our lives may be profitably and benevolently devoted. It is a true magic which transforms, not metals into gold, but drab lives into golden lives; the touchstone of human happiness, a possession far above rubies and the price of gold.

THE softening of the heart towards suffering and need is one of the evidences of man's larger hope and his sense of his life being an uncompleted task. It is more than that. "Those whom the gods love die young." In other words, of the men or women who pass their allotted three score years and ten, those whose lives are happily filled from the beginning to the end, never suffer the querulousness, the doubts, the haunting dreads of old age; they die, old in years, but young in spirit. For of this there is no doubt: the man who goes through life with the cheerful face of a ready giver will seldom know the miseries of senility. Interest in, sympathy with, the joys and sorrows of his fellows will do much to keep him in good health; more, to keep him young in spirit; and it is the spirit that counts.

THIS is the atmosphere in which not only are the days made fuller, but life itself is lengthened. Peace and serenity, a broad new interest and an increasing purpose give greater tenacity to nerve and will, and the faculties and power of mind and body respond. Many a man of fifty or sixty who has learned the lesson of giving passes on to be a sturdy worker of seventy and vigorous at eighty, with happy years before him. Giving keeps him fit, because it brings him happiness and contentment.

An examination of the lives of former benefactors, to whom we owe so much—churches, hospitals, universities, libraries, and other works for the betterment of humanity—confirms this theory. In fact, it is shown that the more munificent the benefactor and the more he poured forth his wealth for the uplifting of mankind, the greater seems to have grown his prosperity.

£106,574,428.

THAT has been true of the past. What of the present times? It is interesting to observe that for the one year 1929, the wills proved at Somerset House, taking only the higher sums disclosed, show that the value of possessions left by no more than 419 persons amounted to £106,574,428. Out of this gigantic sum less than one per cent. was bequeathed to charity.

Of course it may be that some of these 419 were generous benefactors during their lifetime, and if we knew all the facts we should find, in some cases, evidence to confirm the belief that the more munificent the benefactor the greater grows his wealth. But the fact remains that in too many cases the former possessors of these great riches (which could not be carried beyond the grave and which at the end of life were of no more value to their possessors than the pebbles on the sea-shore) could never have enjoyed the *greater* wealth, which is the joy of giving during life a substantial portion of their riches for the help, the relief, and the good of their fellow men.

IN the "Expectation of Life" tables published in Whitaker, every man can ascertain the length of life he may expect. After estimating all his possible requirements, even after making allowances for an abnormally long span of life, for the contingencies of material loss and for his obligations to those dependent on him, he may still have the satisfaction of dispensing a part of his accumulated wealth in the direction which it is the object of this article to advocate for all.

Awakening the Will to Live

LET a gift be devoted to furthering one of the greatest and most humane forms of work, that of a great healing, teaching and research hospital. This may well mean building a ward or a laboratory, endowing a professorial chair, or naming a bed in a ward, or if means will not allow more, joining others in naming a bed. *The impetus that results can easily awaken the will to live, to which Nature responds and grants a fresh span of life.* To watch the builders actually at work, to see a ward finished, its beds occupied; to see the laboratory equipped; to know that the lecturer is arming a hundred future doctors for the battle with ill-health; these are realities, the very thought of which changes age into youth and indifference into vitality, lengthens life.

INDEED, the benefactor may gain even more than those he benefits, for there is no doubt that benevolence itself acts like magic through our mental upon our physical condition. Each gift brings its own perpetual dividend. The good deed brings with it an interest, a sense of happiness, contentment and satisfaction which so reacts upon the giver that it smooths, as it were, the wrinkles of trouble from his brow, and gives him a purpose in life, leading to greater vision, heightened ability, intensified vitility and—probably—a larger measure of prosperity.

Unfailing Precepts.

BENEVOLENCE and charity are the crystallisation into reality of the ideal civilisation—civilisation that means the actual practice of what should be real Christianity, of organised unselfishness.

The ages have handed down to us many great and true precepts for our guidance. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the world and lose his soul." We cannot define the soul—yet may we not say the soul is created and developed by benevolence? Did not the greatest of all creeds handed down through the centuries exhort us to "Faith, Hope and Charity."

THE call for aid of the Royal Hospital of Saint Bartholomew, the cradle of medical science and teaching, the Mother Hospital of English-speaking nations, offers everyone a unique opportunity. Here is a great universal organisation of humanity, set in the heart of the capital city—an institution in which so many men have laboured unselfishly and with which so many triumphs for humanity have been associated. Here is offered the very service where the mercy of generosity is linked up with the happiness of success.

Barts in pleading for aid, with 1,150 surgical cases alone on its waiting list, would make its appeal rather to the heart, the reason and the senses than to the conscience.

Donations, whatever the amount, will be gratefully received and acknowledged by the Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Stanmore, K.C.V.O., St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Smithfield, E.C.1.

BARTS holds an elixir which changes gold into length and happiness of life. Does the wine of life show signs of running out? Test the virtues of that elixir and find there are many and deeper draughts to be drawn by contributing to the sum-total of Human Happiness.

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DEBENHAM & FREEBODY

THE DRAMATIC WORLD.

TWO MUSIC-HALLS.

By JAMES AGATE.

THE PALLADIUM.

Thursday, June 19.

The music-hall knows no happy medium. It has its notes which are magnificently right and its notes which are inconceivably wrong. But, right or wrong, each note is struck bung in the middle. Take, for example, the act of Messrs. Layton and Johnstone, who top the bill at the Palladium. Why should this talented pair insist upon telling us that Irish eyes are blue? There needs no ghost come from the grave to tell us something or other, remarked Horatio in an odd moment of sapience. Surely there needs no pair of coloured comedians to put us wise as to the beauty of our womenfolk. "My lucky day was the day you were born" is an unimpeachable sentiment, though "You're the one rose that God made without any thorn" runs the risk, it seems to me, of being indifferent botany and still poorer theology. Is it claimed that roses are better without thorns, and that consequently those supplied with them are faulty? After the questionable mood comes the questioning:—

Should I reveal
Exactly how I feel?
Should I confess I love you?

The answer is that nothing would delight us more, providing always that the confession be couched after the habit of the singers' nationality, and not ours. We want these artists to sing us songs neither of Surbiton nor of Araby, but of Harlem. It is not to be supposed that there are no negro love-songs; in fact we know that there are.

Mah man's got teeth lak a lighthouse on duh sea,
An' when he smiles he throws dem lights on me—

trolled Mr. Carl van Vechten's Creeper as he strutted down Seventh Avenue in all the glory of his seal-brown countenance, fuchsia cravat, and the dove-coloured boots with the pale-blue buttons. But Messrs. Layton and Johnstone care for none of these revelations, preferring to instruct us in the gentle passion as it was glimpsed by Adelaide Ann Proctor, explored by Frederick Weatherly, and revealed by the highly esteemed Edward Teschemacher.

The Right Stuff.

About half-way through their performance on Thursday evening—to be accurate, just as they were starting the encores—our artists seemed to get some inkling of what I have been hammering at above. They forgot about our people and our civilisation, and remembered their own. They sang "Ol' Man River," and sang it distinctly, so that we could hear every word. And as they sang the pale blue and pseudo-Adam *décor*, the piano with its absurd draperies, even the standard lamps and the drawing-room fripperies which completed the "set"—as they sang all these things disappeared, and one became conscious of another race and another burden.

Ah'm sick of tryin',
Ah'm scared of dyin'—

took us into a world in which these singers had something to say, and must be listened to. Presently they forgot the callousness of the river and sang of the happy days spent on its bosom. Here Mr. Layton pounded away at his piano with the most enviable gusto, reminding one to a quite extraordinary degree of the elder Dumas, Stevenson's "ventripotent mulatto, the great eater, worker, earner, and waster, the man of much and witty laughter, the man of the great heart." There is a well-known portrait of Dumas sitting in some photographer's armchair, while behind him stands Adah Menken. It was curious that Mr. Johnstone should, while Mr. Layton was playing, stand behind him with his hands on his shoulders and using Adah's solicitous pose.

Mr. G. S. Melvin contributed to the gaiety of one nation by appearing as a more than normally preposterous scoutmaster in front of what I take to be, on the whole, the worst of all possible views of Buckingham Palace. In this, incidentally, Queen Victoria at her Jubilee is made to look exactly like Miss Maire O'Neill when in her 'teens she first played Pegeen in "The Playboy of the Western World." Miss Chaney danced a Spanish Tango, then something difficult of location but called "Parisienne," concluding with a "Bridal Waltz." In this she was well partnered by Mr. Fox, and presently Mr. Max Rivers gave a brilliant exposition of adolescent agility. Then Mr. Bobby May came on wearing a red hat and green jumper, and producing from a mouth-organ the most excruciating Blues. Fortunately, this wholly nerve-racking item in Mr. May's entertainment did not long continue. Desisting, he gave one of the deftest, wittiest, and cleverest exhibitions of juggling I have seen for a very long time. "You thought I was going to be rotten," he remarked genially. And the audience genially agreed.

The Three Australian Boys contributed an item called "Modern Melody," which one takes to be a contradiction in terms. Then Messrs. Finks and Ayres gave an exposition of roller-skating, in which one performer remained erect upon his feet, and upon *terra* comparatively *firma*, while the other festooned himself by the skates round his partner's neck, and, parallel with the floor, executed incredible gyrations. Lastly, Mr. Jack Barty brought back a breath of the old music-hall, and set the old fogeys among us echoing Macduff's: "I cannot but remember such things were."

THE COLISEUM.

Monday, June 16.

Doubtless it is very difficult to maintain the level of music-hall performances. In the days when there were lots of music-halls there had to be lots of music-hall performers, and the difficulty was not in finding talent, but in discarding from it. But the cinema has seen to that, or will see to it. If people stop building steeples the race of steeplejacks will die out, and the most certain way of diminishing the number of music-hall performers is to lessen the number of music-halls.

Whatever the reason, the programme at the Coliseum last week seemed to me to be, on the whole, poor. The better is the enemy of the good, and, though Mr. Anton Dolin dances as well as ever, I cannot think that his material is not overshadowed by what we remember of the Russian Ballet. Miss Veronica Moore's "La Plage"—a beach on which people played tennis and golf, swam, and bathed—appeared to me to be, on the whole, rather nonsense. The mysteries of high art are ineffable, but those of golf are also worthy of respect. A dancer who is to present golf should, I suggest, know something about that game as well as about dancing. Mr. Paul Haakon admirably reproduces Vardon's pose at the end of the drive. The position of the feet is perfect, the tension of the left leg admirable, the body well thrown towards the hole—all, in fact, is excellent except that the stroke *has not been made*, and the club is still over the right shoulder instead of the left! I cannot see that high art and silliness should necessarily go together. Mr. Dolin's company is allotted two turns, the second of which, "Away from the Blues," struck me as being rather more tuneless and rather less beautiful than the average chorus-number from the average musical comedy.

Miss Ella Shields sang a ditty with this burden:—

In your golden hair
Is silver here and there,
Though you were unlucky
In your first love-affair.

But whether the singer was apostrophising wife, mistress, mother, grandmother, or some centenarian spinster who had never married could not be discovered. As her last item Miss Shields sang that familiar number which contains the couplet:—

Nearly everyone knows me
From Smith to Lord Rosebery.

Miss Shields should march with the times. This rhyme is not so good that it might not now, I think, be sacrificed. In the middle of the programme Mesdames Clara and Elena Oyuela, calling themselves "Las Americanitas" diverted us, or attempted so to do, "in Songs and Harmonies with Spanish and Hawaiian Guitars." Here, it seemed, there was choice of philosophies. You could sit back and close your eyes and murmur:—

There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass,
Or night-dews on still waters between walls
Of shadowy granite, in a gleaming pass;
Music that gentlier on the spirit lies, etc., etc.

Or you might go on to the second stanza and recall:—

Why are we weigh'd upon with heaviness,
And utterly consumed with sharp distress,
While all things else have rest from weariness?

To non-lotus-eaters it seemed as though the good ship Coliseum had in this item struck the doldrums. But even dull turns come to an end, and soon the Three Wiere Brothers were performing some acrobatic feats which seemed excellent in comparison with the rest of the programme and were, I tentatively suggest, not without merit considered absolutely.

Century. Friday, June 20.

"LILIES OR LAVENDER."

A Play. By Dorothea Moore.

Once more the prince in disguise supplies a theme to the playwright. Miss Dorothea Moore has woven a charming romantic story round the figure of Louis Lavel, a young clerk who, in the year 1815, is leading a modest life in the neighbourhood of Maidstone, and falling touchingly in love with the rector's daughter. But this is no ordinary clerk: in fact, he is the lost Dauphin, preserved after all to the world of men. Lilies or lavender? That is the decision put before this charming young man; the lilies of the French throne or lavender in a rectory garden. Since this is a romantic play it goes without saying that the throne of France has to do without Louis Lavel: but not before Mr. George A. Woodbridge as the Dauphin, Miss Victoria Addison as his supposed mother, and Miss Ita Cope as his bride-elect have had time to give graceful and sensitive performances. The piece was warmly received. D. P.

O.U.D.S. Friday, June 20.

"TWELFTH NIGHT."

This is probably the most competent and successful of all the recent O.U.D.S. open-air productions. Mr. Gyles Isham has chosen the setting very happily; the walls of Queen's College library provided a gracefully classic background. The raised walk which formed the stage was flanked by trees conveniently disposed to mask entrances and exits. And the play chosen is by nature adapted to open-air production. "Twelfth Night" has something of the nature of an idyll. The merit of the present production is that it retains in the play the balance of values that Shakespeare must originally have intended; no one character or aspect was set in unjustifiable prominence. The actresses chosen for the principal feminine parts were admirably cast. Miss Jessica Tandy possesses just the requisite dignity, grace, and calm to give to Olivia the airs of a great lady and the charm of a heroine, whilst, at the other end of the scale, Miss Yvonne Rorie brought out perfectly all the impudence and the *gamin* boyishness which are the chief characteristic of Viola. Her voice and gestures were simple, abrupt, and stiff; she spoke her words clearly and with emphasis, and was particularly successful in the humorous scenes.

Of the male characters, Mr. L. R. Hale as Malvolio showed imagination in a part which is full of complexity: Mr. G. A. Devine was, when warmed up, a jovial Sir Toby; Mr. G. V. S. Chilver looked the part of Sir Andrew to perfection, and, indeed, acted very well throughout; Mr. Reed as Orsino spoke his words clearly, if somewhat unexpressively—which accorded perfectly with his statuesque appearance. Finally, Mr. Wyndham Goodden is to be congratulated on the grace and distinction of his costumes.

A. S. H.

FILM NOTES.

THE TALKIES ARE *NOT* DYING.

By SYDNEY W. CARROLL.

Who says the talkies are dying? Who even dares to hint they are not so popular as they were?

I deny it on the authority of a man who should know, and who does know, as well as anyone the state of the film trade. He is my friend, Mr. Jarrett, assistant business manager of the Gaumont British, and booking director for the Provincial Cinematographic Theatres, a syndicate controlling over three hundred cinemas in London and the provinces, in headquarters at the New Gallery.

Mr. Jarrett's experience, and he has ample opportunity for judging, is that where theatres vary their programmes from variety to talking film and back again, the ordinary theatre show only registers one-third of the attendance secured by the talkie. Whilst there may be, owing to the hot weather or other causes, a temporary falling off in the receipts at some houses, the comparison between this year's takings and last is all in favour of the former.

* * *

The provincial public has a taste in talkies entirely its own. It is not led or guided by London, and frequently favours a film that has failed in the City. The provinces do not like the ultra-sophisticated clever "talking" comedy. They prefer even indifferent musical talkies to smart serious drama. For example, Menjou's clever acting in "Fashions in Love," hailed by all the London critics as masterly, failed quite to attract outside of the Charing Cross radius, whilst "Happy Days," generally derided by the Londoners, was hailed with glee in the provinces.

Of all talking pictures recently produced, "Sunny Side Up," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, has proved the most lucrative. It continues to play to crowded houses. And it can be revived with safety again and again. "The Desert Song" is, perhaps, the second most popular. Wherever the public have a chance of making comparisons between actual play and talking picture they prefer the latter.

* * *

"All Quiet on the Western Front," the greatest of all war films, can now be seen and heard at the Alhambra and the Regal. Realism reaches its zenith in this picture. I hate it. It made me shudder with horror. It brought the war back to me as nothing has ever done before since 1918. It is the most terrible, brutal, scarifying indictment of mankind that ever sprung from the brain of a man for production in a cinema. No detail of horror has been spared to us. The dangers, the savageries, the madness of war, and the appalling waste and destruction of youth, the shattering of hopes, illusions, beliefs, the futility of patriotism and nationalism—all these are depicted with relentless veracity, unshrinking crudity, and on a scale as colossal as the world-war itself.

* * *

If I had any doubt about Mr. William Powell's arresting ability as a screen actor, which I haven't, a visit to the Plaza to see him in "Behind the Make Up," an all-talking behind the scenes drama in which he figures as an Italian Lothario and breaks into character accent work with the greatest of charm and ease, would dispel all uncertainty. Powell is most entertaining. His liveliness, his impulsive moods of exaltation and depression, his personal fascination, his admirable voice, his seductive winning manner, dominate every scene in which he appears.

He has the silliest of tales to fight against. So has Mr. Hal Skelly, especially when he has to kid his audience into believing that all of the Italian's sins could be shouldered by the hero in the most insane mood of self-sacrifice. As for Fay Wray and Kay Francis, they are two delightful actresses who do wonders with bad parts.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

THIS WEEK'S PREMIERES.

To-night.—Arts: "Faust."
June 23.—Lyric, Hammersmith: Marie Rambert Dancers.
Players: "The Tower."
June 24.—Globe: Japanese Players.
Embassy: "Hamlet."
June 25.—Gaiety: "The Love Race."
Arts: "Jealousy."
June 26.—Hippodrome: "Sons o' Guns."
June 27.—Grafton: "Annajanska."

There were several withdrawals last night, including "Michael and Mary" from the St. James's, "The House That Jack Built" (which, although it has had the shortest run of any Hulbert revue, has still enjoyed 332 nights!) from the Winter Garden, and "The Co-Optimists of 1930" (who go to Streatham to-morrow and Golders Green a week later) from the London Hippodrome. The last-named have arranged a provincial tour of about three months, after which "The Co-Optimists of 1931" will be put into rehearsal for production in town before Christmas. Last night also saw the last of the Pitoëffs at the Globe, and next Tuesday the Japanese Players will open their season at the same theatre.

Mr. Cochran's latest acquisitions include the rights of a new drama dealing with the life and work of Cecil Rhodes. The play, which is by Mr. H. R. Barbor, covers the period from soon after Rhodes's arrival in Africa till his death in 1902. The action takes in various parts of South and Central Africa, and the characters include Boer and British pioneers and natives.

The fourth Hamlet of the present season will be seen in the person of Gerald Lawrence when he produces the play on Tuesday at the Embassy Theatre. Miss Madge Compton is the Ophelia, Miss Fay Davis the Queen, Mr. Abraham Sofaer the King, Mr. Henry Vibart the Ghost, Mr. H. O. Nicholson Polonius, and Mr. Herbert Ross the First Gravedigger. The bookings for the Old Vic "Hamlet" at the Queen's have increased since the notice of withdrawal, with the result that this fine production, which was to have come to an end last night, will continue for another week at any rate. "Othello," at the Savoy, will end its run next Saturday.

Mr. Norman V. Norman and Miss Beatrice Wilson hope to give some performances of Jean Jacques Bernard's "Les Printemps des Autres" in the autumn. This play, in which Miss Wilson appeared as Clarisse, met with success when she produced it a few years ago at the Everyman Theatre under the English title of "The Years Between." Mr. Norman also intends to produce a light modern comedy by an English author about the same time.

To-morrow week has been chosen by Mr. Gilbert Miller for the first performance of Ferenc Molnar's comedy, "The Swan," at the St. James's Theatre. Of the twenty-one people in the play, Miss Henrietta Watson is the only member of the original cast that appeared in it when it was done by Mr. Miller in New York six years ago. "The Swan" is in three acts; the first is a pavilion in the garden of the Princess Beatrice's castle one summer afternoon; the second is late the same evening in a reception-room; and the last is early the following morning in the drawing-room of the castle. It will be a great pleasure to see Miss Irene Vanbrugh back at the St. James's after fifteen years' absence. She last appeared there in Sir Arthur Pinero's play, "The Big Drum."

From July 14 to 19, Mr. Nugent Monck's Maddermarket Players will perform "Love's Labour's Lost" in the garden adjoining the Tudor Mansion known as Strangers' Hall, Norwich. Visitors to Norfolk will thus have the opportunity of seeing this early comedy played as a pastoral.

"Désiré," a play in three acts by Sacha Guitry, adapted by Mr. John Leslie Frith, will be presented by Mr. Lionel Barton at the New Theatre on Wednesday week. Mr. Owen Nares has been lent by the Famous Players' Guild to appear in the title-rôle, which Sacha Guitry himself played in Paris. The part played by Yvonne Printemps in Paris will be played at the New Theatre by Miss Jeanne de Casalis. The scenes of "Désirée" are laid in Paris and Deauville, and Mr. Owen Nares will appear as a butler. This is the first Guitry play to be performed in English since "Sleeping Partners," which had a success some years ago at the St. Martin's Theatre. Mr. Nares and Mr. D. A. Clarke-Smith will produce.

On Thursday next Miss Gladys Cooper will return to the stage, after a long absence, with Sir Gerald du Maurier in a new play, "Cynara," by H. M. Harwood and R. Gore Browne. Also in the cast will be Miss Celia Johnson, Mr. Campbell Gullan, Miss Ann Todd, and Miss Dorice Fordred.

Mr. Robert Macdonald, of the firm of Macdonald and Young, has decided to produce, at the Palace, Manchester, on July 7, and at one of the biggest London theatres after a short preliminary tour, an elaborate revival of "The Maid of the Mountains." The cast includes Miss Annie Croft, Miss Billie Hill, Mr. Blake Adams, Mr. Leonard Russell, Mr. George Miller, Mr. Lester Matthews, and Miss Nancy Fraser. In the part of Beppo, Mr. Macdonald is giving a chance to Mr. William Dennis, a young baritone from the concert platform.

At the Arts Theatre, from July 2 to 6, Miss Clare Eames will produce "S.S. Tenacity," translated from the French of "Le Paquebot Tenacité," by Charles Vildrac—a play which had a very great success in France. The chief parts will be played by Mr. Brian Aherne and Miss Emmie Arthur-Williams.

Interest in international drama will be renewed when the Anglo-Italian Theatre produces "Three Lovers" at the Rudolf Steiner Hall on Thursday week. The play, by Guglielmo Zorzi, one of the leading figures in the contemporary Italian theatre, will be produced in English by Vittorio Rietti, who is a former pupil of Salvini and Feruccio Garavaglia. The leading part will be played by Miss Rosalinde Fuller.

"The Tragedian" will, after all, not be given at the Grafton when it reopens on Friday. The programme will include: Shaw's "Annajanska"; "Fledglings," a play in one act by Ferenc Molnar; and a variety entertainment comprising "Pages from the Magazines: Her Honour in the Toils, or Love Pardons All: A Glimpse of Life in 2 Throbs"; dances by Miss Margaret Morris; music-hall songs of 1860; ultra-modern songs of 1930; comic songs of pre-war Germany; "Patterns," a poem by Amy Lowell; and "The Bright Young People" and "Les Vedettes" (both by Mr. Peter Spencer). "The Searcher" is *not* being given. At the Players' Theatre, meanwhile, "The Tower" opens to-morrow, and a week later "Marion-Ella," by Mr. Rodney Ackland, will be given.

Two new musical shows come to the West End this week in "Sons o' Guns," which opens at the Hippodrome on Thursday (not Wednesday), with Mr. Bobby Howes, Miss Mireille Perry, and Mr. Robert Hale in the cast, and "The Love Race," which Mr. Laddie Cliff produces at the Gaiety on Wednesday. Mr. Cliff will again appear in company with Mr. Stanley Lupino, Miss Connie Emerald, Miss Madge Elliott, and Mr. Cyril Ritchard.

Marie Rambert's season of ballet dancing at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, opens to-morrow. Karsavina will appear at this season in "The Spectre of the Rose" and "Les Sylphides," with Mr. Harold Turner as her partner. Mr. Turner will also appear with Marie Rambert in "Our Lady's Juggler," which has been arranged to the music of Respighi by a young English girl, Miss Susan Salaman. D. P.

THEATRES.
Continued from page 14.

ST. JAMES'S. Sole Lessee, Gilbert Miller.
MONDAY, JUNE 30th, at 8.30.
FERENC MOLNAR'S COMEDY,
THE SWAN.
EDNA BEST. HERBERT MARSHALL.
IRENE VANBRUGH. COLIN CLIVE.
HENRIETTA WATSON C. V. FRANCE.
The Play Produced by GILBERT MILLER.
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NIGEL PLAYFAIR, Robert Holmes, Morton Selten, Frank Allenby, Jane Millican, DIANA WYNYARD.

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OTHELLO.
SYBIL THORNDIKE, PEGGY ASHCROFT,
PAUL ROBESON.
EVGS., 8.15. Mats., MON. and THURS., at 2.30.
"A great and memorable performance."—M. Post.

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Evenings, 8.30. Mats., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.
BASIL FOSTER and TOM MILLER present
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ONLY THREE WEEKS MORE.

VAUDEVILLE. LAST TWO WEEKS.
RUTH DRAPER.
ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES.
8.45. Thurs., Sat., 2.45. Change of Programme.

VICTORIA PALACE. (Victoria 3282-4.)
8.15. Mat., Wed., Sat., 2.30. (Reduced Prices.)
FOLIES BERGÈRE REVUE.
with CHARLES AUSTIN.

WYNDHAM'S. Lessee, Leon M. Lion.
(Tem. Bar 3028.) Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30.
"ON THE SPOT."
By EDGAR WALLACE.
CHARLES LAUGHTON.
GILLIAN LIND. GLADYS FRAZIN.
W. CRONIN WILSON. BEN WELDEN.
BEN SMITH. DENNIS WYNDHAM.
EMLYN WILLIAMS. ROY EMERTON.

ARTS THEATRE CLUB, W.C.2. (Tem. Bar 7641.) Associate membership (theatre only), 10s. annum; entrance fee, 10s. TO-NIGHT, at 8. Mat., To-morrow, 2.30. J. T. Grein's Cosmopolitan Theatre presents FAUST, by Goethe, in the original German. Wed. next at 9 p.m. to Sunday (June 29th), JEALOUSY, with Mary Newcomb and John Wyse.

ROYAL AIR FORCE FLYING DISPLAY, HENDON, from noon Sat. Next. WORLD'S GREATEST AIR PAGEANT. Tickets, 10s. and 5s. Reserved seats, 3s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. extra from Agencies or at gates. 2s. at gates only. Cars, 10s. and 5s.

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COLISEUM. (Tem. 3161.) 2.15, 5.15, 8.15. 1930 Academy Pictures as Tableaux Vivants; Noni; Anton Dolin and Co.; D'Anselmi; Clapham and Dwyer, Golden Serenaders, etc.

PALLADIUM. Gerr. 1004. 6.30, 9. Mats., Tu., Th., 2.30. George Clarke; Blaney and Farrar; Nellie Wallace; Texas Cowboy Band; Hazelle, Klatoff Foursome; 2 Black Dots; Finks and Ayres; Austel & Arthur.

PICTURE THEATRES.

ALHAMBRA and REGAL.—Remarque's "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT." The film that is the book itself. To-night, 6.0 and 8.30.

ASTORIA. Gerr. 5528. 6-11. Ralph Graves and Barbara Stanwyck in "LADIES OF LEISURE" (All-Talking), 6.35, 9. Also "Lunkhead" (Talking), and Gaumont Sound News.

CAPITOL. Reg. 4455. 6-11. William Boyd in "THE BIG SHOT" (All-Talking), 7.10, 9.40. Also "THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN" (Tlkg.), and Gaumont Sound News.

CARLTON, Haymarket. To-night, 6 o'c., 8.45. MAURICE CHEVALIER, Geo. Bancroft, Nancy Carroll, Clive Brook, Jack Oakie and All The Paramount Stars in "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE." A Crescendo of Surprises! All-Talking! Dir. 2.30, 6 o'c., 8.45. "Paramount on Parade" starts 3 o'c., 6.30, 9.15. Seats at 2s. 4d., 3s. 6d., 5s. 9d. Reg. 2211.

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INTENDED ORDER OF PLAY.
CENTRE COURT.
W. Allison v. E. F. Moon,
followed by
H. Cochet v. H. Timmer,
followed by
H. W. Austin v. E. R. Avory,
followed by
Baron H. L. de Morpurgo v. G. E. M. de Ste. Croix

COURT 1, at 2 p.m.
H. Satoh v. G. L. Rogers,
followed by
J. H. Doeg v. N. Sharpe,
followed by
J. Borotra v. F. Crosbie,
followed by
W. T. Tilden v. A. A. Fojez.

MATCHES IN OTHER COURTS at 2 p.m.
Court 2. D. Prenn v. G. O. Jameson.
Court 3. C. E. Malfroy v. P. Gaslini.
Court 4. H. K. Lester v. E. H. McCauliffe.
Court 5. N. Mishu v. S. W. Harris.
Court 6. R. D. Poland v. L. de Borman.
Court 7. M. Ferrier v. A. L. Della Porta.
Court 8. R. Menzel v. J. H. Reddall.
Court 9. B. Bell v. A. W. Vinall.
Court 10. J. H. Shales v. J. B. Gilbert.
Court 11. H. F. David v. B. M. Clark.
Court 12. A. H. Fyfe v. J. W. Nuthall.
Court 13. E. C. Peters v

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THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

VERDI.

By ERNEST NEWMAN.

Mr. Bonavia set himself a difficult task when he undertook to compress the life and the work of Verdi into 160 pages.* He is to be congratulated on having got so much that is vital into so small a space; it was not to be expected that he could give us the whole Verdi, but he has at any rate shown us the essential Verdi. His study of the composer as a man is the most complete and most reliable thing of the kind that exists in English. On only one point am I inclined to disagree with him. He protests more than once against the view that certain elements in the make-up of Verdi—his blunt plainness of manner, his physical, mental and moral sturdiness, his distrust of the ways and disbelief in the standards of "society"—may have had their root in his peasant origin. Mr. Bonavia appears to suspect something disparaging in this theory, whereas no disparagement at all is intended; and he ties himself into a singular sort of knot when he tells us that "so far from being the peasant's, his was the philosopher's outlook"; as if a peasant could not be a philosopher also! But apart from this curious touchiness on a point that is after all of small importance, Mr. Bonavia's study of Verdi as a man is as sure in its insight as it is felicitously expressed.

"THE THREE STYLES"?

With Verdi as an artist he is equally at home, and only musicianship of the first order and the most intimate acquaintance with the composer's work could have enabled him to go straight to the centre of his subject as he has done again and again, and to say so much that is seminal in so few words. He rightly insists on the remarkable unity of Verdi's nature and the equally remarkable consistency of his development. Mr. Bonavia is inclined to pooh-pooh the usual division of an artist's work into three "styles," and he lays it down that while the process may be useful enough with some composers it is "absurd when applied to Verdi, whose temperament and characteristics are seen almost as clearly in the first operas as in the last." This, however, is rather to misapprehend the true meaning of a composer's "styles." When the methods of musical criticism have become more scientific and its instruments more delicate, it will be discovered that no composer is anything else in the end than what he was in the beginning. Insufficient attention has been paid to the chemical analysis of style and manner in music.

The fact is that a composer's language and his methods of procedure are in essence the same in his last works as in his earliest. He can no more change the basis of them than he can alter the shape of his nose or the colour of his eyes, for he himself is utterly unconscious of them. All he can do, as the years roll on and the brain is fed with new experiences and the hand acquires at once a broader and a subtler craftsmanship, is to fill the original formulæ with new meanings; and in the case of a supreme genius like Wagner or Beethoven the area of thought may be at once so extended and so intensively enriched in the later years that he actually appears to be a different man, expressing himself in a third-period style that is different from the styles of the first and the second periods. Analysis will show, however, that the basic elements of the style are the same in all his periods: it is the one mind, working along lines rigidly laid down for it by its own constitution, that is seen in the first works as in the last, doing precisely the same things, but finally doing them infinitely better. Some of the most magical effects in the mature Wagner, for example, can be shown to be merely the results of a ripened spiritual being transfiguring a formula that in the earlier works stood out only as an irritating mannerism or a weakness.

CONSISTENCY OF THE COMPOSER'S DEVELOPMENT.

Mr. Bonavia says truly that "few composers show so little variation in the actual substance of their genius during so long a period of development," and "baldly presented, the characteristic traits of Verdian art are as evident in the first as in the last opera." But the phenomenon is not peculiar to Verdi; it is merely that it is more easily perceived in him than in others because his case is simpler than theirs. Like Wagner, he calmly pursued his own line of development almost unaffected by the art of his contemporaries; his work in its totality is the long effort of a powerful self-centred genius to realise itself along its own predetermined lines. At various stages of his career he is to be found doing precisely the same essential things in a progressively perfect way. He was hampered at first by the insufficiency of his technical training. Chorley, who, within his limitations, was a very competent critic, summed him up at an early stage in words that to a large extent hold good of him throughout his whole career: Chorley does justice to his "one merit, and this a great one—earnestness in attempting dramatic expression," commends "a certain elevation of instinct and ambition," but regrets his "paltry musical culture."

GENIUS AND ABSURDITY.

Most of the things that now send a tolerant smile rippling round the theatre at a Verdi performance, such as the sheer inanity of the figures that decorate the big tune in the prelude to "Traviata," are the result of an imperfect technical training showing itself in a tying-up of the imagination: Verdi has a dim idea of what he wants to do, but at the age of forty is still going about it like a first-year student in composition. In each of the works of his first and second periods there is the oddest mixture of pure genius and pure absurdity. It was not until, when nearing his eightieth year, he came to write "Falstaff," that he quite purged his spirit of the commonplaces and vulgarities that were innate in him; even in the mighty "Otello" he cannot refrain from inserting a chorus in praise of Desdemona that, make what excuses we can for it—and Mr. Bonavia does some ingenious special pleading on its behalf—is dramatically a concession to convention and musically a throw-back to the feebler Verdi of long ago.

INCESSANT SELF-TRAINING.

But by dint of feathering away incessantly at the same moods and the same musical problems he managed bit by bit to refine away his grossnesses, rid himself of his absurdities, and make for himself a technical instrument of incomparable delicacy and elasticity. The opening bars of the third act of "Traviata" become subtilised into the prelude to "Aida": the fumbling technician of such a page as that I have already mentioned from "Traviata," and many another of the same kind, becomes not merely the skilled school-craftsman of the fugues in "Falstaff" and the Manzoni Requiem but the imaginative artist moving easily through the harmonic mazes of such an accompaniment as that to Otello's "Dio, mi potevi scagliar"; the helpless and often foolish reiteration of a decorative figure in the earlier works becomes the marvellous accompaniment to Aida's "Padre, a costoro schiava non sono" and Amonasro's ensuing "Pensa che un popolo vinto," in which imagination and technique work hand-in-glove with each other without an effort (even the breath-catching sudden descent from the *ff* into an unexpected *pppp* is only another form of that frustration of anticipation that we have in such sudden breakings-off as in the prelude to the brindisi in "Traviata" and in that to "La donna è mobile"); the poverty-stricken harmony of the earlier works, in which the most desperate resort is made to the overworked diminished seventh to get a bit of variety of musical colour and of dramatic tension, develops into the harmonic subtleties of the temple music in "Aida"; the first tentative experiments with the cool tones of the wood wind develop into the most magical writing for the wood wind in the whole range of opera—a feature of Verdi's music to which, so far as I know, justice has never yet been done by criticism. There are few clearer illustrations in musical history of the truth that in his last years a composer does practically nothing that he had not been doing in his earliest, but, if he has the root of the matter in him, does it all infinitely better.

* "Verdi." By Ferruccio Bonavia. (Oxford University Press. 7s. 6d.)

THE WEEK'S MUSIC

"Pelléas et Mélisande."

It may be possible to carry too far the principle that operatic parts should be played only by people who not only look like, but in fact are, the characters they represent. We shall have to sigh in vain, I am afraid, for a performance of "Boris Godounov," in which Boris is played by a real Czar, Varlaam by a real monk, Rangoni by a real Jesuit, Gregory by a real pretender to the throne of Russia, and the Idiot by the honourable gentleman the member for ——. (Readers in each constituency can fill in the blank space as they please.) But one thing is beyond denial: "Pelléas and Mélisande" should be played only by a real boy and a real girl. I have seen only one performance in which the ideal was realised in this respect—that given by the students of the Royal College of Music two or three years ago. In certain respects it was the most moving performance of the opera that I can remember, for the simple reason that we felt from beginning to end that here were two young people, little more than children, caught in a net of circumstance that was beyond their understanding. No art whatever can make up for the loss of this quality in the Pelléas and the Mélisande. Let a singer play upon his or her voice as he or she will, it is impossible to keep out of it the undertones and overtones of life's experience; and the greater the singer's art, the greater is our sense of the sophistication of the theatre.

The other evening, at Covent Garden, Miss Maggie Teyte made a most presentable figure of Mélisande, and played upon her voice with considerable skill. But the voice was always that of Miss Teyte, not of Mélisande, while every pose, every gesture, was so carefully studied that one felt it had become fixed by routine; the demonstration was too convincing for me, at any rate, to be able to believe it. Mélisande should not prove to us at every moment that she knows every device by which an actress can hold the stage. By doing that she inevitably suggests an older and more experienced Mélisande than either Maeterlinck's or Debussy's ought to be; we admire the actress but lose the character. When the opera was given at the Royal College there was art enough in the two chief singers to comply with the necessities of the stage, but also an unconscious youthfulness, an unconscious suggestion of uncomprehending struggle against fate, that we rarely get in the performances of more experienced artists. This, to outward appearance, least theatrical of all operas sets its players the most difficult problems in the whole range of theatrical technique; in no other part is it so necessary to have such complete command of the art that conceals art.

Mr. Roger Bourdin was virtually the ideal Pelléas in appearance and in bearing; one especially admired the economy of his movements. But though he managed his voice with skill, it is quite the wrong voice for the part: in other rôles its very roughness—it has a curious burr in it—might be a positive advantage, but here it gives a touch of the unsympathetic to the fragile character. The Golaud of Mr. John Brownlee was as great a piece of work as we have seen at Covent Garden this season. The career of this young man will be watched by many of us with unusual interest. His voice is as musical an organ as could be wished; and as he seems to have in addition an instinctive sense of dramatic psychology and an extraordinary taste and restraint in parts the very essence of which is a certain controlled violence, he should go very far indeed. Mr. Autori's Arkel, though not faultless in diction, had the dignity and impressiveness we have come to expect from this capable all-round artist.

By Wireless.

Some experiences of listening-in during the last few days have given us further proof of the necessity of care in the choice of music for broadcasting. The English Singers, on Sunday, came over excellently in a number of madrigals and folk-song arrangements. On the other hand, Arnold Bax's fine piano quartet, given by the Griller String Quartet and Mr. Harry Isaacs on Wednesday afternoon, would have been a failure even apart from the storm conditions that filled the air with the most appalling electric cracklings I have ever heard. The piano writing in particular is too crowded with notes to have any chance of its emerging through the microphone in the right proportions.

The more I hear of music by radio the more convinced I am that it needs a special technique of listening, and a wide experience of the same music under other circumstances. A certain number of the finer points in a performance are lost; on the other hand, our concentration on the purely musical business in hand, due to the lack of the usual distractions of the theatre or the concert room, make us acutely conscious of all sorts of little failings that would otherwise escape us. Thus in the broadcast of the first act of "Traviata" on Wednesday we were aware all the time of a nervousness on Mme. Ponselle's part that had shown itself equally markedly only here and there in the theatre a few evenings earlier. But there still could be no mistaking the fine qualities either of her singing or of her sense of style.

Any Port in a Storm.

I had set aside Friday evening for "Romeo and Juliet"; but Covent Garden having suddenly changed its mind, in the way that Olympian institution has, and substituted something else for this intriguing novelty, I found myself with nowhere to go. Under the circumstances I felt I could not do better than listen to the Wireless Orchestra, which, under Mr. Julius Harrison, gave us a performance of Dvorak's rarely heard first symphony. It is mainly interesting as the forerunner of the maturer symphonies, but the scherzo (a Furiant) and the finale have also a decided value of their own. The Furiant in particular: Dvorak at that period was more at home in his national costume than in the borrowed clothes of the German classicists. E. N.

Recital Notes.

Miss Lily Zaehner included uncommon songs by Beethoven and by Weber, whose "Das Mädchen an das erste Schneeglöck lein" and "Unbefangenheit" she made to sound quite captivating, in her recital of Monday, at Wigmore Hall. Her other lieder, by Schubert, Schumann, Strauss and Mahler, also showed considerable sensitiveness to the tenses of emotion: her manifestation of the fact would be even more positive with a steadier tone-emission, which would also extend her range of colour. Harold Craxton's accompaniments were, as always, an integral part of the interpretations.

Miss Aline Johnson, who sang at Æolian Hall on Tuesday, also threw away, by "wavy" production, some chances of sympathetic characterisation. On occasion, however, she is a competent vocalist, and as her reactions to the matter in hand seem to be worth expressing, she might well perfect the discipline necessary to that end. Ivor Newton accompanied.

It is hard to see why Miss Mirian Duncan and Mr. Etienne Amyot could have thought that anyone would care enough to hear a version of Rimsky-Korsakoff's orchestral suite, "Scheherazade," played on two pianos to make it the central feature of their Wednesday's recital, at Grotrian Hall. It was really only all the more provoking that they should have indicated so adroitly the relative densities of tone in that masterpiece of orchestration. This bespoke a discriminating ability that should make them an interesting pair in music conceived for their chosen medium.

Miss Nancy Broadbent, who played the 'cello at Wigmore Hall the same evening, is a neat performer and fairly flexible interpreter. The idea of employing a small orchestra for the Boccherini Concerto in B, and Vivaldi's Sonata en Concert, No. 5, in E minor, was admirable; unfortunately zeal outran delicacy, and sometimes accuracy, in their share. H. F.

Continued at foot of next column.

THE GALLERIES.

A GLUT OF EXHIBITIONS

FRENCH AND BRITISH ART.

By FRANK RUTTER.

Not counting such institutions as the Royal Academy, the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Tate Gallery—which periodically descend into the exhibiting arena—there are quite fifty art exhibitions now open in London. Next month we shall be lucky if not more than forty are opened, for an esteemed colleague has calculated that the average number of art-exhibitions opening each month in London is forty-two.

Needless to say the majority of these exhibitions are of no importance whatsoever save to the exhibitors and their friends; but they do at least serve to emphasise the prodigious number of unwanted pictures that are annually being produced. This number is bound to increase. According to ascertainable statistics there are about 56,000 art-students in this country. All hope to become exhibitors one day—and an astonishing number achieve their purpose. The Directory of Artists in "The Year's Art: 1930" shows that the number of exhibitors averages annually between eight and nine thousand. This list does not include all the people who have one-man shows.

Whether all this art-activity should be a matter for joy, or the contrary, depends on the point of view. But one curious fact emerges. Though unquestionably there are more British artists working in this country to-day than there ever have been previously, while eminent artists and accepted connoisseurs assert—more questionably perhaps—that British art is the best contemporary art in the world, yet a very large number of the most successful and highly reputed West-End galleries continue to hold repeated exhibitions of modern French art.

Presumably people do not come from Paris to buy French pictures in London. Consequently, as these galleries exist, and even flourish, we must assume that a large number of English people buy French pictures. That London should be shown from time to time what art is being produced abroad is no doubt an excellent thing: but there are moments—and the present time is one—when an Englishman may be tempted to think that the demonstration of what *has been* painted in France is slightly overdone.

MODERN FRENCH ART.

Of half a dozen June exhibitions of modern French art, one of the most important is at the Lefevre Galleries. This to a great extent is a Renoir exhibition. Several examples of that master at different periods are exceedingly good; notably the early "Enfant à l'arrosoir" and "Mme. Henriot as La Source," the pale and delicate "Femme à l'eventail," dated '86, and the "Femme se coiffant" of 1905. His bronze of "Claude," charming in its atmospheric qualities, should also be noted. There is also a magnificent Lautrec, but some of the other painters are not so well represented. How many people, I wonder, would regard "Portrait d'Homme" (9) and "Portrait de Femme" (10) as anything but unconvincing failures were not the name of Cezanne attached to them? In the old-master market collectors are beginning to discriminate between fine and inferior examples of the same master. But to judge by the remarks one overhears at private views, collectors of modern French art are woefully undiscriminating. They admire names blindly, and show little appreciation of quality of workmanship.

To the serious student a most interesting thing at Lefevre's is Seurat's painting after the "Andromeda" of Ingres, which in handling is neither like Seurat nor Ingres, but, quaintly enough, much more like the work of Chasseriau.

Also of interest, as showing the work of some earlier French masters, are the exhibitions at the Independent Gallery and the Fine Art Society. The latter, organised in conjunction with Messrs. E. J. van Wisselingh, of Amsterdam, has for its leading features some fine Boudins—including a very beautiful and unusual Coast Scene—and good examples of Jongkind and Camille Pissarro. Near by in the Arthur Tooth Gallery is a collection of French drawings. Cezanne's pencil study, "The Angel of Pluget," illustrates his sense of form better than many of his paintings. A brilliant pen-drawing (22) of a woman by Matisse, Courbet's superb "L'homme à la pipe," and Toulouse Lautrec's coloured "Portrait of Oscar Wilde" are among the best of the other exhibits.

ROUAULT.

At the St. George's Gallery is the first London exhibition of paintings by Georges Rouault. Born at Paris in 1871, and exhibiting there since 1905, this most *fauvist* of the Fauves has only come into his own within the last few years. His strength is undeniable, and though his work may appear brutal on first sight, familiarity with it will reveal many sterling qualities. The intense splendour of his colour, seen to advantage in such landscapes as Nos. 2 and 7, should win wide approbation, but his rude handling of form and loosely ascetic design are more difficult to appreciate. To recognise that Rouault is aiming at a psychological expression of humanity, and never at any superficial prettiness, may aid the observer to understand his rather recondite art. After "La Mariée" (4), courageously bought by the Contemporary Art Society some time ago, the most important example of Rouault at the St. George's Gallery is his heroic "Head of Christ" (11). This has just been bought by Mr. Jacob Epstein, and all who understand and admire his sculpture should have no difficulty in perceiving the special appeal which Rouault's tragic and polychromatic conception would make to a great artist of his own company.

BRITISH ARTISTS.

With this abundant wealth of novelties from abroad, it is difficult for an English artist to compete. There is nothing sensational about the watercolours Mr. A. M. Hind has been showing at Agnew's galleries; and what chance is there in these days for scholarly sensitive drawing, combined with delicate colour, to attract widespread attention? Mr. Hind's work has charm, it has distinction: but he cannot bang a big drum in the way Rouault does; and this is an age in which the drummer is supreme in all arts.

It is too late to attempt to review adequately the exceedingly well selected summer exhibition at the Goupil Gallery. But all who think British art deserves more than lip-service will find here a goodly collection of oils and watercolours by some of the most accomplished and most promising artists of our time. Orpen's "Geography Lesson," Henry Lamb's "The Writer," Steer's "Southampton Water" and "The Docks, Dover," Rothenstein's "Rabbi with Scroll of the Law," J. B. Manson's "Spring Flowers" (86)—one of the best of the many flowerpieces he has painted—Augustus John's "Boy in Red," Lucien Pissarro's "Campagne Orivida" (105), Ginner's "Hunted Stag," Sickert's "Conversation," Tonks' "Pastoral Play," together with contributions from Stanley and Gilbert Spencer, Robin Guthrie, Keith Baynes, Richard Wyndham and Duncan Grant, are conspicuous among the oil paintings. To these must be added designs by James Pryde, watercolours by Charles Ince, John Nash and Ethelbert White, drawings by Dobson, sculpture by Eric Gill and John Tweed, and a number of other things which would obtain notice in a less crowded season.

UP TO THE HILLS

IN SOUTHERN INDIA.

STORM AT NIGHT.

By HILDA REYNOLDS.

It is a strange experience when the hot weather begins, and the women and children set out for the Hills, to pass into a new existence in the course of one day, and yet we take it naturally out here. The Madras Presidency is very fortunate in having a choice of Hill Stations within one or two days' journey from most places.

Ootacamund—the famous Ooty of the novelists—is considered the finest Hills Station in all India. In Ooty, everybody does everything, and there is something to be done at all hours of the day. Hunting in the early morning—jackals, of course—or a canter on the rolling Downs. Home to breakfast, and then out shopping or perhaps rehearsing for a play. Races or golf or tennis in the afternoon—bridge at the Club before dinner—dancing after dinner at the Woodside Ladies' Club. Indefatigable spirits then set out for a moonlight drive or to see the dawn break over the Pykara Falls—but this amusement has rather lost devotees since such a party left the Club one night, some seasons ago, and has not since been heard of. Presumably the driver allowed his attention to stray for a moment on the narrow Ghat road, and the car headed straight over the precipice to the Plains beneath.

A SPECTACULAR DRIVE.

Lately I have come to Kodaikanal, and I do not think I shall ever look farther for the ideal, or return to Ooty again. Kodai is only eight hours' car journey from my own home in the Plains, but it is over 6,000 feet above sea level. We had breakfast at home with the fans whirring at full strength, a hot drive across the Plains all through the morning, with a pause of half an hour when the car sank deep in the sand of a dry river bed. This was our only catastrophe, and the driver declared it to be not the fault of the country or the car, but of our stout Scots nurse in the back seat.

We reached Kodaikanal Road Railway Station in time for lunch, and then began at once to climb up the Ghat to coolness. It is no road for nervous passengers or those who cannot comfortably look down from a height. The track is narrow—two cars cannot pass in many places—and you never see farther ahead of you than the two hundred yards or so to the next corner. The road winds round and up the hillsides, with narrow shaking bridges over cataracts between the hills, and hairpin bends with at best a parapet of two feet, and often none at all, between the road and the precipice. Moreover it is a test of self-control in the driver if his attention never strays from the road and the possibility of a car or bullock-cart just round the corner. For even the least emotional must gasp with wonder at the vistas opening at any moment before his eyes.

WHEN THUNDER COMES.

The storm in these hills at night is a most glorious thing for those of us who cannot feel fear of it; the loud lashing of rain; the hissing sway of trees on the hillsides as they bend before the wind; the muttering roar and rattle of thunder in the low skies; the sudden flare of lightning, that shows white mist sweeping round the base of the hills and into the hollow of the lake; muffled rumblings in the distance, nearer and nearer till the crash comes overhead and echoes in the mountains all around; the white flare slicing and forking through the clouds again; till, brooding silence above and the rain softening to a childish patter, the wind drops and the moon sails out to soothe the land.

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"BEHOLD THIS DREAMER COMETH."

"A Production, 1926." By Edward Gordon Craig. (Oxford University Press. £8 18s. 6d.)

By DESMOND MacCARTHY.

It is amusing to play with the idea of a personified Zeit-geist which casts men and women for certain parts in each generation, but, like a real producer, often finds its chosen actors slipping through its fingers, and its projects going awry. I indulged this fancy while turning the pages of Mr. Gordon Craig's beautiful book of Stage-designs. Clearly the Zeit-geist had intended something to happen which never did. It never meant Bernard Shaw to dominate our stage; it was neither good for our drama nor for Mr. Shaw that he should reign without a rival. It purposely provided two possible rivals, whose talents would have kept alive other conceptions of dramatic art. But for quite different reasons these two, one through fault of his own, the other owing to complicated hindrances outside, failed to perform their parts.

I remember coming away from a revival of "The Importance of Being Earnest"—rather a limp one, and thinking "how salutary, how very salutary" it would have been for English drama if Oscar Wilde had not crashed. A wit who was playful as well as a theatrical artist was just the rival Bernard Shaw wanted to set him on his guard against hurling too many ideas into his plays; while the former would have learnt from him the importance of intellectual content. How much their rivalry might have taught each other and enriched our stage!

The Man of the Theatre.

The influence of the other man of genius, whom I like to think the Zeit-geist intended to have a prominent share in our contemporary theatre, is Gordon Craig. It was even a more important counterbalance to intellectualism of the modern movement that he was evidently cast to provide. Here was a man who was born a man of the theatre, to whom the world of the stage and its arts were sufficient in themselves, who had no aims beyond it. Mr. Shaw is almost the antithesis of such a man. He understands the business of play-writing in many of its aspects as perfectly as any one has understood it; but for him the play is a thing with which to catch the conscience of the public. He uses the stage, but he has no love of it; not at least that love which rejoices in its peculiar limitations. He is a man of letters before he is a man of the theatre, and a prophet to whose doctrine and temperament much that is theatrical, in the complete sense of the term, is distasteful and contemptible.

Ibsen, of whom it is natural to think in this connection, was more a man of the theatre. He declared himself that "Peer Gynt" and "Brand" were not intended for the stage. When the management of the Christiania Theatre, of which he had once been manager himself, wanted to produce "Peer Gynt," Ibsen wrote to Grieg that he would first have to transpose the play out of its literary form into a theatrical one, making it fit to be visible and performed. "The wedding-scene" (I am quoting from "Dramatic Art," by Enid Rose, University Tutorial Press), for instance, he wrote, must "by means of a ballet" be made something more than it is in the book. The speeches would have to be shortened, almost all the fourth act omitted, and the whole transformed into a musical poem accompanied with dream pictures. True, he was thinking of Grieg's music, but it is almost impossible to imagine Mr. Shaw, if he had written "Brand," admitting it was not for the stage. Mr. Shaw would rather, if I understand him, say, let the art of the theatre go hang; the only use of it is to get my thoughts into the heads of people.

Dreamer or Practical Man?

My main occupation for many years has been that of dramatic critic, and it would have been a dull one indeed had it not been for the plays of Bernard Shaw and the intellectual and moral movement in modern drama. But how much more varied and interesting it would have been if, concurrently, there had been a movement equally momentous directed by a man of genius who did not regard the dramatist's ideas as the end, but the author of the text as a collaborator with the scenic artist and the actor. Mr. Gordon Craig is the man who ought to have supplied this momentum. The indirect stimulus that he has given to the art of production is, of course, enormous. There is not an eminently enterprising producer on the Continent who has not been indebted to him; some for their systems of lighting, some for their sense of proportion, some for their use of shadows, some for their curtains, some for hints for contrivances reducing scenery to its simplest terms. In his own country, too, it is impossible to go the round of the theatres without meeting with the work of innocent and often bungling borrowers who hardly know to whom they are indebted.

Everybody who knows anything about modern stage-designs and the recent developments of stage-craft knows that the impulse due to the work of Gordon Craig is the most pervasive and creative of all such influences. It will be a matter of astonishment and scorn to posterity that the English stage has made hitherto so little use of him, and given him so few opportunities of carrying out his own ideas. That he is "damned good to steal from" all have discovered. Yet his ideas have been labelled as unpractical even by those who have made that discovery, and although the practical simplicity of his designs is an essential part of their beauty. It is by the means of occasional exhibitions of his designs, and by his writings in "The Mask" and elsewhere, that his influence has spread here. Abroad he has been given opportunities: there was the Moscow "Hamlet," which people who never saw it still talk about, and now, recently, the production of Ibsen's "Pretenders" at the Royal Danish Theatre, Copenhagen, the designs for which are collected in this book.

The Preface to the "Pretenders."

Many of the drawings are beautiful, but the aim of each is practical—to explain the effect aimed at and show the means by which it can be attained on the stage. Mr. Gordon Craig cannot help making the lightest indicative sketch rather fascinating to contemplate, and the more elaborate are pictures. It is, however, the preface which is more fitted for comment from me. It shows, I think, the kind of man he is and that his "dreams" are of a practical nature. Just as the day-dreams of Trollope were coherent enough to make excellent stories, so those of Gordon Craig are practical enough to be the stuff out of which productions develop.

If the artist is a dreamer of the very practical kind, he does not worry very much as to whether the dream will be realised or no—because it *is* realised. A dream once dreamed properly is a reality inasmuch as it is worked out from beginning to end. It sounds queer to you this . . . . but no . . . . surely you have dreamed dreams.

I set out to dream deliberately—not to bother about realisation. I therefore had and still have my dreams. Some artists, my friends, have tried to realise their dream at once—a dancer, a singer, a producer. They fought tooth and nail against imaginary foes. Their only real foes, of course, were themselves—in confounding the reality and the dream—in being too little proud—in taking the dream into the market place. Take something else there—any old rag, but not a dream.

I build as I plan—as I dream; my plans are clear, and I remember them in detail should I wish to carry one out—to materialise one for someone else—though others are generally too poor to pay for any worth-while dream.

I would add to this self-revealing passage this sentence, also signifiant: "I cannot do my work in a theatre unless I am happy—really happy—and enjoying myself. Unless I am surrounded by men and women who very much want to work with me, I have no interest in leading. If I go to a stranger's theatre, I must feel very welcome if I am to stay there." This is important because it adds something without which one sentence in the above quotation might be misunderstood: "Others are generally too poor to pay for any worth-while dream," which might suggest that only a large sum of money would enable him to do what he wants.

What Gordon Craig Wants.

This is clearly not the case. His productions have never been lavishly expensive. The one at Copenhagen certainly was not. But there he found himself working with those who wanted to work with him and found the same kind of pleasure in the work. That is the explanation not only of the success of that enterprise, but of the few opportunities which have come his way, and of the hitches which have occurred in the case of some of them, namely, the lack of kindred spirits. The Danish actors, the Poulsen brothers, were kindred spirits. They belonged, too, to a family of actors, which drew him to them before meeting them face to face. For it is seen in Mr. Craig's other writings that he loves to think of actors as in a sense a race apart, as people content to live in a world of artists with its own aristocracy, its own traditions, to which neither competition nor equality with the important in the big common world can add any glamour or romance. The greater part of the preface, which reads as easily as a letter, and is here and there as personal, describes the rehearsals, the set-backs and the expedients which preceded performance. Summarised, it would have little interest; but this catalogue of the conditions which made that success possible, and are necessary, in his opinion, to any repetition of it, is interesting to all.

Catalogue of Conditions.

"Johannes Poulsen," he writes, "has moral courage, and he stood firmly to me: I do not know of one English theatre man who has done so for over three days. The first breath of wind . . . sweeps away the firm resolve of the English theatre men who have professed their intention of seeing the thing through . . . 'by God, sir!'

"But suppose any one such ally should appear in London, he might not quite realise that while moral courage is the first necessary asset, there are other things necessary too, before any serious and lasting good can be achieved to the benefit of the British theatre. A glance at the Copenhagen theatre shows what is required:

1. One man of moral courage.
2. A theatre financially sound.
3. A permanent company of actors, of singers, of dancers, *trained from childhood.*
4. A discipline founded upon courtesy, preserved by good rules and a proper realisation of *esprit de corps.*
5. The best technical equipment in Europe.
6. A permanent staff of technicians with years of training behind them.
7. A permanent staff of administrators and their assistants.
8. A permanent staff of scenic and costume artists and their assistants.
9. A permanent staff of stage-carpenters, scene-shifters, and every kind of theatre workman and workwoman.
10. A school for the *daily* training of actors, singers, dancers, scenic artists, costumiers, and others.
11. *Not* a National Theatre, though the Copenhagen theatre is that.
12. A private theatre, established independently by men who care to see the British theatre the best in Europe and determine to make it and keep it so.
13. No outside interference.
14. King and country with you."

The preface, apart from a charming epilogue explaining why he never went to Elsinor, ends with an estimate of himself, to which those who have any idea of his work will assent: "Let no one suppose that I imagine myself to be a very great genius with astounding gifts—but I am a *useful* stage director, possibly one of the most *useful* that England has produced in the last twenty-five years."

FREUDIAN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

"Confessions and Impressions." By Ethel Mannin. (Jarrolds. 10s. 6d.)

What Miss Mannin has done is really to write her autobiography in the terms of psycho-analysis, for she describes herself as "a good Freudian." The art of biography and autobiography has been becoming more and more intimate, assuming the character of the close-up, but Miss Mannin's method is as though she radiographed herself and watched the reaction of every part of her anatomy to almost every conceivable contact with life. She sums up this attitude by stating that she believes in life, "formless, chaotic, turbulent," and sees "no reason to seek the meaning or purpose in it, rhythm, or design." "Merely to be, and that to the limit of consciousness, that," she says, "has always seemed to me sufficient. I have never been afraid of giving myself to life."

Born thirty years ago of an Irish father in Clapham, she started out to earn her living as a typist from a Board school at 15, taking a post under Sir Charles Higham, for whom she has a great admiration, as she has described in her novel, "Sounding Brass." She ran three house organs when she was 16, and at 19 married a Scotsman thirteen years her senior, bearing a child whom she allowed to run wild in the garden of her suburban semi-detached villa. "My mother," she says, "had always prided herself on keeping her children 'nice.' I did not keep my little one 'nice,' I never worked on the principle of 'Here's a child. Let's bring it up,' but on the principle, 'Here's a child. For God's sake leave it alone!'".

Having made her confessions, she devotes the second part of her book to impressions of various people she has met, ranging from Mr. Noel Coward, "the most electric person," to Mr. Bertrand Russell, "the possessor of a first-class mind." She is full of admiration for some of her friends, paying a very high tribute for example, to Paul Robeson. But others she trounces with hearty instinctive dislike. The result is an extraordinary book, which, for sheer frankness, has few English analogues, although there are plenty of models in Russia, notably in the classical diary of Marie Bashkirtseff.

WHAT IRELAND WANTS.

"Die Völkerrechtliche Stellung Irlands." By Dr. jur. Michael Rynne, B.A. (Munich: Duncker und Humblot.)

Reviewed by LAURIE MAGNUS.

It used to be said of Ireland in England that she did not know what she wanted and she would not be happy till (or was it "when"?) she got it. The humour and taste of the saying have lost their savour to-day, and the last sting may be taken out of it by this handsome, substantial volume, which Dr. Rynne wrote as the thesis for his Doctorate at Munich University. For what Ireland wanted was her "völkerrechtliche Stellung," her constitutional setting among the nations, and the present thesis establishes it in 450 authoritative pages, with a copious appendix of original documents. These documents, which include the eighty-three articles of the final Constitution of December, 1928, are printed in English, but it is not inappropriate that the book itself should be written in German—in the pre-war German, if we may call it so, of a busy nation of archivists and scholars.

Dominion Status.

It is not the fight, but its issue, which has been Dr. Rynne's main preoccupation in a task which has obviously been a labour of love as well as a thesis for a degree; and, while Munich has conferred the degree, Dublin will recognise the affection. His aim has been in his own words, to supply the lack of a work—

which deals exclusively with Ireland from the point of view of international law, and which treats the constitutional position of the Dominions (a) independently, i.e., without reference to any irrelevant topic of economics, immigration, defence, etc.; (b) comprehensively, without over-emphasising what is recent at the expense of what is past; and (c) impartially, without any respect whatever to political propaganda.

Newfoundland and India are excluded from the Dominions whose status is to be defined. The status of the former is said to be at present abnormal. It was technically described as a Dominion in 1917, but was not represented at the Peace Conference in 1919, and its progress towards constitutionalism since that date is said to be "hardly worth mentioning." India, too, is excepted from this survey, and Dr. Rynne remarks that its omission—

is significant only for one reason, namely, that in the writings of English jurists and in official publications "the Dominions and India" are often named in one breath, as if these constitutional ideas were somehow connected with one another. But there is no kind of foundation for that attitude. For in reality the bond of union which connects India with the Dominions consists in their equal representation at the Peace Conferences of the last ten years.

With these exceptions, Dr. Rynne claims to have covered the whole field—and to have covered it exclusively—of Dominion status according to the law of nations. He regards it as a virgin field. No single book, he says, in any language, has approached the same topic in the same way, and—

so far as the Dominions in general are concerned, the voluminous literature dealing with the former British Colonies . . . is mostly in the English language, and about 80 per cent. of it is of English authorship. Most of it was written during the previous half-century, though the years 1917-21 were crucial for the development of Dominion status.

Dr. Rynne's footnotes and bibliography bear witness to his industry, with his sources.

Home Rule and After.

Part I. of his monograph is introductory, and includes the necessary chapter, which is the only excursion of the jurist into history, on a sketch of Irish history down to 1921. Part II. deals at length (in two hundred pages) with "the Treaty-right of the Dominions and their share in other foreign affairs." This forms the central portion of the book, and the one by which its author would wish it to be judged. He claims that, whatever its *pragmatic* value, which time alone can determine, he has clearly demonstrated the *abstract* right of the Irish Free State to be recognised fully and wholly as a "völkerrechtliche Persönlichkeit" in the various departments of international activity. Part III. discusses the league of Overseas Dominions, first without and afterwards with Ireland, and Part IV. suggests some conclusions and contains the "exhibits."

These conclusion will be found of special interest. Dr. Rynne recognises the truth of the common saying that the British Empire cannot be classified. It has no parallel in the past or in the present. "The British Empire," he says, "as a constitutional idea, does not exist"; and the Voltairean answer is, not that it has to be, but that it has been, invented. There it is, and Dr. Rynne welcomes it, and admits that "picturesquely speaking, it is held together by the golden link of the Crown." He does not deem it worth discussion whether that bond is more personal than political. But he lays down, as the first clause in his final summary definition of the Irish Constitution, that—

Ireland is a Sovereign State, who of her free resolution by a constitutional contract has committed the supreme power of her State to a Monarch who is recognised at the same time by five other States.

It is a fair beginning of a yet unwritten chapter.

THE SEED OF SAINT IGNATIUS.

"The Power and Secret of the Jesuits." Translated from the German of René Fulop-Miller by S. F. Flint and D. F. Tait. (Putnams. 21s.)

Reviewed by HENRY MURRAY.

This book is much more of what a few years ago it was the fashion to describe as "a human document" than a "history," as the latter word is generally understood. To the thinking of its author,

anyone who in our day seeks the truth about Jesuitism will find more valuable help in partisan, controversial writings than in the guaranteed information of the historians. . . . Incomparably deeper insight into the being and the meaning of Jesuitism is afforded by all the hate-filled pamphlets, the highly coloured apologies, distorted representations, doctored reports, the slanders and glorifications of the order's history

than in the cool and judicious pages of Joly, and Wolff.

To present, either in a single sentence or a bulky volume, a final and authoritative verdict on Jesuitism is as perfect an impossibility as to perform the same feat for humanity itself. For there is no human attribute which is not, in innumerable instances, illustrated in the history of the Jesuit brotherhood. Heroism and sanctity to which the most hyperbolical praise can hardly do bare justice; the noblest and tenderest philanthropy and the most cynical defiance of the commonest rights of humanity are to found side by side, and intermingling, in its history, "made up of great and base, and foul and fair." In common speech, "Jesuit" is an epithet of contemptuous reprobation. As a matter of cool fact, one no more describes an individual by calling him a Jesuit than by calling him a man. But it is not likely that the word will ever be purged of its common connotation.

The legend which makes of every Jesuit a compendium of all that is least admirable in human nature has hardened to the consistency of dogma. The Eustace Leigh of Kingsley's "Westward Ho!" the Rodin of Eugène Sue's "Juif Errant," the Monsignor Nani and Abate Paparelli of Zola's "Rome," will remain the popular incarnations of the spirit of Jesuitism. Is there in all fiction a figure illustrative of its nobler aspects? Certainly none so widely known as the types here cited, and the fact is eloquent. The philosophical consideration that if every Jesuit was as maleficent a villain as these fictional types the order would long since have been swept out of existence by the irrepressible hatred of mankind is quite powerless against the established conception.

It is at once the charm and value of Herr Fulop-Miller's remarkable book that it shows the Jesuit in all his manifestations all along the line of history. His book is as far from being a satire or a denunciation as from being a eulogy. It is very truly a history, although its author repudiates that description; and it is, as indeed any worthy chronicle of Jesuitism must be, not merely a history of the Order of Jesus, but largely a history of the human mind and soul since the date of its formation.

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THE SQUARE PEG.

"Sir Walter: A Four-part Study in Biography (Scott, Hogg, Lockhart, Joanna Baillie)." By Donald Carswell. (Murray. 15s.)
"Autobiographical and Other Writings." By Alan A. Campbell Swinton. (Longmans, Green. 10s. 6d.)
"Company I Have Kept." By Henry S. Salt. (Allen and Unwin. 10s.)
"My Memoirs." By Sir Frank Benson. (Benn. 21s.)

Reviewed by J. M. BULLOCH.

It would be a very useful factor in biography if you could accurately measure the loss of nervous energy to men and women through their being square pegs in round holes, even during a part of their lives. From the fatal moment in 1800 when Sir Walter Scott, at the age of 29, proposed to James Ballantyne, the little Kelso printer, to move to Edinburgh, promising him the printing of "The Border Miscellany," Scott was a square peg in a round hole: and the predicament ultimately killed him at the age of 61.

What Killed Scott.

The reaction of this situation on Waverley is the main justification of Mr. Donald Carswell's sketch of Scott. His ironic cast of mind, which marked his mordant book, "Brother Scots," and his more mordant playlet on Prince Charlie's middle-aged debauchery, leads him inevitably to insist that "the course of Scott's business dealings constitutes the whole tragedy of Abbotsford—for a tragedy it was rather than the epic that Lockhart chose to make of it." Indeed, as Scott would have said in his native vernacular, he was "sair hauden' doon" by his effort to become a man of business. Greatly as he admires Scott's character, though he says he "allowed his course to be guided by a vanity," Mr. Carswell unsparingly condemns the secrecy of the partnership in which Scott took a third interest in the firm for £5,000, especially that part of it which made it necessary for publishers of Waverley's work to be done by Ballantyne and Company.

> A more improper, a more dishonest, a more fatuous transaction it would be hard to imagine. Improper, because a commercial partnership was incompatible with Scott's position as a barrister. Dishonest, because the publishers were never informed that Scott was making profits as printer as well as author. Fatuous because he thought it a sound speculation to pay £5,000 sterling for a third share in an insolvent business, that would have been dear at £5,000 Scots.

He sees in James Ballantyne an "amiable nonentity" and "rather absurd little figure." He compares the masterful Constable, whom Scott called "the Czar," to Lord Northcliffe and his partner; Hunter, whom Scott cordially detested, as a "coarse, capable sort of young man with an uncommonly good head for pounds, shillings and pence and strong drink"; and Johnny Ballantyne as "a tragic clown." With this background Mr. Carswell envisions Scott's life as—

> the strangest drama in literary biography, and the strangest thing about it is that never was a man of genius so ordinarily and appealingly human, alike in his strength and his frailty, his simplicity and his tortuousness, the greatness of which he was barely conscious and the littleness that meant all the world to him.

This way of looking at Scott as the business square peg in the artistic round hole lends Waverley a new interest, and the subsidiary sketches of Hogg, Lockhart, and dear Joanna Baillie form other facets.

The Square Peg as Schoolboy.

The late Mr. Alan Campbell Swinton, a grandson of Scott's old friend and neighbour, John Swinton of Kimmerghame, has never forgotten that he had been a square peg in a round hole as a schoolboy, for he regarded "with horror" the three years he spent at Fettes with its compulsory games. "I have always loathed games from earliest childhood," he wrote, "having many other and more important interests." His "scunner" at Fettes, the result of his intense individualism, which may have been inherited from his Sitwell mother, made him avoid the university—"examinations are a woeful waste of time," he says—and educate himself as an engineer. All that makes his memories unusually interesting, especially his contacts with notable men like Kelvin, Noble, Bramwell, J. J. Thomson, and Rayleigh. A letter, possessed by his cousin, the late Lord Davidson, which Scott wrote to his grandfather in 1814, led Mr. Swinton to paraphrase Mr. Carswell's epithet "tortuousness" by speaking of Waverley's "peculiar fondness for wrapping up true history in mystery."

At Eton.

Although he was educated at Eton, was assistant master there for nine years, and has written two books on the school, Mr. Salt is not in the least like the ordinary idea of an Etonian. Indeed, he frankly confesses that he, at least as a master, was a square peg in a round hole.

> Though life went well enough for a time, the formalities of the place began to pall on me as the years passed by, and I gradually discovered that to be an Eton master was a much less pleasant undertaking than to be an Eton boy.

Once set free from that square peg for the round hole of a cottage in the wilds of Surrey, Mr. Salt was able to cultivate his own company—men with a sense of "revolt," like Edward Carpenter, whom he adores, Kropotkin, Mr. Shaw, Gandhi, and G. W. Foote, whose reputation as a thinker and speaker was, he thinks, "much below what it should have been." Yet some of his enthusiasms are not so eccentric as they once seemed, for he reminds us that Eton now has in Dr. Lyttelton a "vegetarian headmaster."

Sir Frank Benson.

When Sir Frank started playing with Charles Bernard and Miss Alleyn in the early eighties, the former said to him: "You have hardly come up to the promise which at one time I thought you would show. My advice to you is to leave the stage." Sir Frank, in his very characteristic autobiography, seems to be haunted with the idea that he has been somewhat of a square peg in a round hole so far as concerns the ambition with which he started out from Oxford, with the laurels of his performance as Clytemnestra, "to preserve what was best with the old and blend it with the constructive forces in the new" school of acting. Thus, he tells us on his third page of his lapse of faithfulness to the high ideals, and he closes 300 pages further on by saying:

> Leaning against the seventy-first milestone of the appointed road, on looking back, the writer is amazed and ashamed of the many mistakes and sins of commission and omission that accompany his halting footsteps.

His indexless book is certainly not well balanced, for nearly half of it is concerned with his life prior to going on the stage—he is "thoroughly convinced that Winchester was, and is, the best of the public schools," and he is positively lyrical about Oxford—though his experience as an actor has been nearly twice the term of his natural life. But if he has not himself been a great actor, the company he captained produced some fine players, and as he says, "he feels failure and success matter little—it is the effort and the aim that count." Sir Frank's ideals are certainly as ardent as Mr. Salt's, and he is as generous.

FOR GARDENERS.

"The Complete Book of Gardening." (Ward, Lock. 15s.)

Of the three authors of this book, the first is deputy curator and the other two are assistant curators at the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew; the reader, therefore, may have every confidence in their advice. They have, indeed, produced a work on gardening so complete that it should become a standard authority on its subject. Every branch of gardening is discussed, from the greenhouse to the water garden, from vegetable and fruit culture to bedding schemes and the handling of lawns and hedges. There is a great deal of general advice on the principles of gardening—soil improvement, planning, the use of tools, and so on; diseases and pests have a chapter to themselves, as does the legal side of gardening; and a voluminous A B C of plants is a prominent feature of a book unusually fully illustrated.

NEW FICTION.

MR. HERBERT'S NEW NOVEL.

"The Water Gipsies." By A. P. Herbert. (Methuen. 7s. 6d.)
"Arm's-Length." By John Metcalfe. (Constable. 7s. 6d.)
"Rings On Her Fingers." By Rhys Davies. (Shaylor. 7s. 6d.)
"Mitsou." By Colette. (Gollancz. 6s.)
"The Iron Man." By W. R. Burnett. (Heinemann. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by RALPH STRAUS.

Salutations to Mr. Herbert! He may not have succeeded in getting his waterbus afloat, but he has gone one better and launched "The Water Gipsies," which has assuredly come to stay. This is one of those truly delightful novels which satisfy almost all our legitimate demands in a work of fiction. Personally I have long been waiting for Mr. Herbert to write it, and I hope that the big success which it is bound to have will focus renewed attention on that earlier novel of his, "The Secret Battle"—possibly the best of all our war books—whose only fault was that it was published a few years too soon.

The new book, indeed, is one long enchantment. It tells you an excellent story, and tells it in exactly the right kind of way. The panorama it unfolds is as unusual as it is picturesque. You are introduced to a little group of people, every one of whom you have long been wanting to meet. It has its moments of tragedy, and its moments of fun. It is a long book, and you wish that it had been twice as long.

Where, I wonder, could you find a more charmingly matter-of-fact little heroine than Jane Bell? She lives on a superannuated barge, moored Hammersmith way (within easy reach, I suspect, of Mr. Haddock's house), with a father who studies the form of racehorses for a living, and a sister, Lily, who is similarly disinclined for work. Jane herself is a maid-of-all-work, but so far follows the family tradition that she can dream of a life of heavily gilded ease, as seen twice a week at the local cinema theatre. And romance does not pass her by. Neither the inarticulate Fred on his barge nor the Communistic Ernest is exactly the suitor for whom she had hoped, and the beloved Mr. Bryan—a peer's son turned painter—shows little signs of behaving like a true film hero. Yet the three of them do project Jane into as delicious a drama as any film fan could ask for.

It is the bolder Lily who sets the pace. She has been seduced by a Jew-boy whom she met "at the dogs," and entirely enjoyed the experience. (Her description of the affair is the best thing of its kind that I have ever read in my life.) Jane follows her example as best she can, and as Ernest happens to be the man on the spot, it is he who is chosen.

Subsequently they are decently married, but neither Mr. Bryan nor Fred has been wholly forgotten. The painter, who was never cut out for a villain, proves a broken reed, but after Ernest's sad end there is Fred, willing and eager to take her on to his barge.

So much for the bare story: what of its staging? I can only say that after reading the book, you will immediately search for the small public-house (also within easy reach of Mr. Haddock's abode) where the masters of skittles nightly perform wonders. You will also take measures to travel by barge from London to Birmingham, and you will even "go to the dogs," if only on the chance of meeting the admirable Bunny. Every scene, indeed, is excellently done, and I cannot imagine a single reader who will not agree with me in thinking that "The Water Gypsies" is one of the most lovable books of recent times.

A DEPRESSING BOOK.

"Arm's-Length" is a strange book, at moments startlingly clear, at others tantalizingly vague. Mr. Metcalfe's knowledge of the suburbs is extensive and peculiar, but he is less sure of those who live in more fashionable quarters. I never quite understood his Gerald Imray, who becomes so curiously and so tragically entangled with the Pound family, and the Mary whom he marries, after a tiff or two, is a little dim. The Pounds, however, are great—three "common" girls and a mother who does not shrink from fraud and even from murder. The story itself is dramatic enough. I cannot remember another case of a man's wife, about to bear him a child, helping to nurse his mistress who is in a similar condition. A peculiar situation, but by no means unbelievable, when Mr. Metcalfe is the narrator. Undoubtedly it is a work of distinction, but I confess that I found it a little difficult to read, and not a little depressing.

IN SOUTH WALES.

Of Mr. Davies's story I can speak with more enthusiasm. "Rings on Her Fingers" is good live stuff—the study of a woman who has married to get away from a poverty-stricken and not too friendly home. Edith marries her absurdly pathetic little draper—the scene is South Wales, where everybody seems either to be digging for coal or selling flannel garments—though the collier, Hugh, is really her man. For a time all is well, for Edgar is in love with his wife, and has money to spend on her. But it cannot last. Edith becomes bored almost to death, and when Hugh refuses her advances runs amok. Poor little effeminate Edgar however, is not the man to take any stern measures, and he wins in the end by his very weakness. Mr. Davies makes you understand and appreciate all his people, and he writes very well indeed. I enjoyed his book.

A NEW COLETTE.

And then there is a new Colette. "Mitsou" is a charming vignette—very short, very simple, very beautifully presented. Mitsou herself is a music-hall star, just 24. She has her kind friend and her sumptuous flat, but so far knows little of love. It is war-time, and a lieutenant in blue makes a fortuitous appearance in her dressing-room. He returns to the front, and they begin a correspondence whose intimacy speedily grows. A mutual love? It would seem so—until the lieutenant returns. They meet for a second time, and that time is also the last. She sends him a final letter, and—that is all. But that final letter alone makes the little book well worth reading. Mitsou has suddenly grown up. Other tragedies may follow, but this is the one of importance. Colette is inimitable.

THE RINGSIDE.

Maybe you are not particularly interested in the American ringside, but Mr. Burnett's portrait of "Iron Man" Coke Mason is so clear-cut, and the tale of this pugilist's victories and final defeat is so racy, that you cannot but enjoy it. Coke himself is a dear good simpleton, married to a "no-good" wife. She had left him in the days of his obscurity, but returns when he can call himself "champ." And it is her coming that causes poor Coke to lose not only the services of Regan his trainer, but also the championship. Here undoubtedly is "the real thing," and the story is told without a single superfluous word.

FRENCH FETES.

"A Guide to French Fêtes." By E. I. Robson. (Methuen. 7s. 6d.)

"The Wayfarer Series," has done no better work than that contained in "A Guide to French Fêtes." For the fête is a peculiarly French institution, and, like all true manifestations of national life and character, is well worth preserving, and, in these days when everybody who can afford it travels more or less, may be fostered and encouraged by the foreign visitor. Some of them are many centuries old, such for instance as the Antibes "Danse des Blés" and the Paimpol "Fête of the Iceland Fleet"; others, like the "Fourteenth of July" Dance and the "Fête de Sainte Jeanne d'Arc," are reminiscent of great events in French history; all are more or less picturesque.

NORTH'S PLUTARCH.

"Plutarch's Lives." Translated out of Greek into French by James Amyot, and out of French into English by Thomas North. Illustrations by T. L. Poulton. Vols. II. and III. (Nonesuch Press. 30s. each.)

Reviewed by HAROLD DALE.

These sumptuous and beautiful volumes contain biographies of twenty-two "Noble Grecians and Romanes." They do not include the two Lives which were singled out for special praise by the late Mr. George Wyndham, himself worthy to be one of Plutarch's men as well as his editor—the "Themistocles" and the "Alcibiades"; but they do include Marius, Cato, Pompey, and, above all, Alexander the Great and Julius Cæsar, the two heroes of classical antiquity whose names still represent to the world the summit of human genius for war and government. The Life of Julius Cæsar in North's version has yet another claim on English readers. Shakespeare found in it the basis, and much more than the basis, of one of his finest plays.

It is scarcely necessary to speak of North's translation; it has long been accepted as a splendid example of Tudor English. As Mr. Wyndham pointed out, one of its strangest characteristics is that, though it is modelled closely upon Amyot's French, often almost cadence for cadence as well as word for word, nevertheless it has not a touch of foreign idiom. North is sometimes cumbrous and elaborate to our modern taste; but when he chooses he can be simple as well as magnificent. It is impossible to resist the pleasure of quoting one example:—

> This poore Ladie, after the mariage of this barbarous king, had long lived a woefull life, bewailing continually her accursed beauty, that in steade of a husband had procured her a master: and in steade of the matrimoniall companie which a noble woman should enjoy, had gotten her a gard and garrison of barbarous men, that kept her as a prisoner, farre from the sweete contrie of Græce.

Plutarch's Method.

Concerning the Greek originals of the Lives and their author, it is enough to say that they and he are among the world's classics. It would be absurd here to attempt an eulogy of Plutarch, either as a biographer or as one of the latest bearers of the torch of Greek genius. But it is curious to compare with his style of biography the "vies romancées" of famous men which to-day pour out from English, French, and German publishers. Two suggestions may be offered for the consideration of any critic who feels inclined to examine the subject in detail. Plutarch usually tells his readers far less than is the practice of modern writers concerning the circumstances, political and other, among which his heroes lived and acted. He concentrates more on the central figure apart from the setting: few or none of the Lives could be described with accuracy as "Life and Times" of a statesman or soldier. Secondly, he confines himself more strictly to facts. He does not attribute to his heroes, upon little or no basis of historical authority, ingenious constructions of words or thoughts supposed to possess "psychological truth."

The Nonesuch Press has produced two lovely volumes. They are perhaps a little large and heavy to be read with perfect comfort, but that is forgotten in the pleasure of contemplating their beauty.

"MISS AMERICA."

"Miss America." By W. J. Turner. (Mandrake Press. 6s.)

Reviewed by DILYS POWELL.

Few modern poets are more unexpected and less dependable than Mr. W. J. Turner. At one period he will be writing poems which have a success with the anthologists. A little later he will upset the more conservative flower-pickers by producing verse in one of the styles popularly lumped together as "modernist." Then he will publish a collection of poems which, while admitting a certain allegiance to "modernism" in its allusions and quotations, is in its smooth, clear flow far more nearly allied to his early manner. It is with regret (for I am an admirer of Mr. Turner's work) that I find his new poem, "Miss America," to be a cross between the verse satire of Mr. Humbert Wolfe and the fiction of innumerable transatlantic women novelists.

"Miss America" is written in the form of an autobiography. Altiora, its heroine, describes her fashionable upbringing:—

> For I knew everything when I was twenty,
> In the art of doubting I had no Professor;
> I was a rubber stamp on sex and marriage;
> On poetry, painting, art I'd views in plenty
> Delivered perfectly without miscarriage;
> Of God and man the confident assessor,
> And for myself I was my own confessor.

She tells how she fell in love, married an athlete, bore three daughters, divorced her husband, and finally found herself alone, "warped for finer issues":—

> My heart is still and will not re-awaken,
> Spring comes again to earth but not to me,
> Though it be mirrored in my imagination,
> With laughter all its lovely flowers shaken;
> Though sky and sea in pale corrambulation
> Foam up like white limbs in the thoughts of men,
> My heart is still and will not wake again.

The narration gives the opportunity for satirising the less estimable traits of American civilisation—worship of athleticism, materialism, standardisation of life. Mr. Turner's sentiments will be applauded by the new moralists—that is to say, by the reactionaries from the supposed age of jazz. But it is a pity that a poet with Mr. Turner's powers of subtle thought and finely shaped expression should spend his time on the inferior satire of which the book is full.

"GOOD-BYE TO THE BATTLEFIELDS."

"Good-Bye to the Battlefields." By Captain H. A. Taylor. With a Foreword by Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby. (Stanley Paul. 21s.)

In his foreword to Captain Taylor's book Lord Allenby expresses his interest "in renewing acquaintance with people and places," and so aptly sums up the author's intention. Dedicated "To the B.E.F. in general and to the British Infantryman in particular," this is emphatically a book for the man who has been there before. By its aid he may explore the battlefields from Nieuport to Rheims and from Mons to Merville and back again—recapturing, on the way, something of the thrill of the bad old days.

Something, but not so much as he had hoped! The restoration of the devastated territory is a monument to the heroism of the French and Belgian peasantry—though Captain Taylor does not ignore the splendid work accomplished by British towns and villages in "adopting" communes over the water—but sometimes the visitor feels that the work has been done too well. Whole areas, once agog with military traffic, have returned to rural solitude; villages have grown again from rubble-heaps, and, apart from a few patches of tangled woodland, a few hundred yards of "model" trenches queerly swept and garnished, an occasional "pill-box" waist deep in golden corn, the Abomination of Desolation has vanished. But there is, after all, small danger of forgetting. The war cemeteries and memorials—they, too, have grown.

Captain Taylor's style is plain and straightforward—sometimes almost naive. Comparing the remains of a concrete blockhouse to a Celtic cromlech, he recalls the "disgusting blood sacrifices of ancient days," and rejoices that "anyhow we did it cleanly, instantaneously, painlessly" (*sic*). "Let it not be thought we had learned nothing in the intervening centuries." The references to enemy "hordes" and "Teutonic devilry" are now out of date, and the statement that the inhabitants of the Salient are "as ever, courteous and amiable," is surely an essay in irony.

But these are points of detail, and as a guide to the topography of the line the book is invaluable. Too bulky for use "in the field," a pocket-edition would meet the pilgrim's needs exactly. The illustrations—for the most part photographs taken by the author—are excellent, but the map at the end of the volume is almost useless, and should be supplemented by others giving greater detail.

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GOLLANCZ

MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA?

"Loyal India: A Survey of Seventy Years, 1858-1928." By P. H. Dumbell. (Constable. 12s.)

"Must England Lose India?" By Lieut.-Colonel Osburn. (Knopf. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by T. EARLE WELBY.

Here are two very different books dealing with India. Mr. Dumbell's is a judicious compilation by a former India Office official, containing a selection from the documents and speeches in which statesmen, from the time of Sir Charles Wood to our own day, have laid down the principles of political development in British India. Colonel Osburn's volume is a queer mixture of simplicity, perversity, and, in some small matters, shrewdness.

Colonel Osburn's economic theories are hopelessly obsolete; he can be found at this date, when even the least enlightened Indian extremists have abandoned that imaginary grievance, wailing over the drain of wealth from India to England, as if public servants could be employed at less than the market price of their ability, and as if the British capital invested in India could be hired for nothing. He is no less obsolete in his suggestion of the prevalence of a brutally expressed racial arrogance, when any exhibition of it would gravely prejudice the prospects of a British public servant or man of business. And he becomes farcical when, instead of reforming or leaving alone the institution of child marriage, he proposes, in a country in which for religious reasons a man must not die without leaving a male heir, the palliative of birth control.

Continuance in Our Past Course.

As for Mr. Dumbell's book, rightly read it should confirm British determination to continue in precisely the path marked out in the documents relative to the constitutional development of India. Not that it is suggested that the Montagu scheme elaborated in 1917-1919 should be continued in the face of evidence that it has failed, but that we should persist in regulating progress by reference to the degree of co-operation received, and that the British Government and the Government of India should still remain "judges of the time and measure of each advance." To be deflected from the principles of which Mr. Dumbell's book reminds us, to be duped or scared into transferring the decision from Parliament to some round-table conference at which the responsible and the irresponsible sit cheek by jowl, and at which the considered report of the Simon Commission is treated as but one among many proposals, would be a confession of political insanity or of abject cowardice. As Lord Meston in an excellently wise speech delivered in 1924, and reproduced by Mr. Dumbell, reminded us, there is really no alternative to continuance in the course laid down for us by the whole of our recent past in India. Once we depart from the sound policy that those who are responsible must settle the pace of the advance, we reduce ourselves to an impossible position in which our sole and hopeless function would be sweeping up the breakages without power to prevent their recurrence.

Deus Ex Machina.

There is one change, revealed but only just perceptible in the documents and speeches brought together by Mr. Dumbell, to which attention may be directed. Twenty-two years ago Lord Morley, cautious as was his constitutional advance, and ready as he was to agree that the heads of Governments should have autocratic power in reserve, made it very plain that such powers were to be used only very exceptionally. But in 1924 so moderate a statesman as Lord Meston is found impressing it on the House of Lords that measures for dealing with destructive opposition are "to be recognised not as exceptional weapons to be used with great reluctance, but as part of the regular and constituted machinery of the Constitution." It is to this that we have come: every concession calls into more frequent exercise the benevolent autocracy which it is the professed object of our policy to remove. And it will be surprising if the next advance does not involve still more frequent recourse to "certifying" powers. Here, however, arises the question whether government by *deus ex machina* can be a success when the deity is self-decreed to dwindle continuously in stature and is already known to have feet of clay.

DAME HENRIETTA BARNETT'S OPINIONS.

"Matters that Matter." By Henrietta O. Barnett, D.B.E. (Murray. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by H. C. MINCHIN.

Having written the life of her eminent husband, which naturally included so much of her own, Dame Henrietta Barnett has resisted requests to compile her reminiscences, preferring to be represented by a selection from the hundreds of addresses and articles which she has delivered and written on various occasions. The task of choosing has been delegated to a friend, "because," she tells us, "I dislike my past utterances—they either bore me or arouse my fiercest criticism. I wish," she adds, after expressing thanks to her friend, "that more jokes could have been included. My frivolous mind delights in odd, quaint tales, but perhaps they are only permissible when punctuated with laughter, and that is not possible in a book." This volume, as a fact, to be properly appreciated, presupposes readers who can digest statistics gladly. The topics on which the author speaks with most authority and experience, such as housing, education, and the Poor Law, are necessarily bound up with lengthy lists of facts and figures.

The Hampstead Garden Suburb.

In the shifting scene of population problems, speeches that are even only a few years old tend to lose their applicability. The author's dislike of housing workmen's families in tall tenement blocks is, however, still shared by most thinking persons. But, more fortunate than many theorists, she has been able to embody in brick and stone one of the ideas by which she sets most store. The Hampstead Garden Suburb, whose history can be studied in these pages, is the best monument to Dame Henrietta Barnett's creative energy and enthusiasm. "So to build that all classes could live in neighbourliness together," such was her cherished ideal. Now in the Garden Suburb, with its ten thousand inhabitants, some of the tenants pay 4s. 6d. a week, others as much as £400 a year. This is pioneer work, and it is successful work, for it has set up a community in which neighbourliness, the author assures us, is the keynote. Something of the spirit of an old-fashioned village has been transferred to town surroundings. Those to whom the laying out of new districts is committed will do well to examine what has been effected at Hampstead.

Some Unorthodox Opinions.

Some of the author's opinions, especially in the realm of economics, will be less generally acceptable. She complains that the bestowal of superfluous wealth on the poor injures the recipients, but where would hospitals be without the generosity of the wealthy? She dislikes the accumulation of wealth to such a degree that she wishes to see it drastically controlled, whereas the increase of capital is essential to the increase of trade. She holds that the State should provide a greater amount of rational enjoyment for all its members, but those who are to be taxed to this end, to the curtailing, in many cases, of their own legitimate amusements, will not be convinced or consoled by the airy and quite unsubstantiated reflection that "the Lord loveth a cheerful taxpayer." She considers it "a fine instinct" which makes one set of tradesmen "down tools" to obtain advantages for another group, "even though that action be stained by eagerness for class warfare." No, for that ignoble stain would rob any instinct of its fineness. Dame Henrietta wrote this, it is true, before the General Strike, which dealt the whole community so disastrous a blow; but her editor does her ill service in reprinting such an example of unreason.

KISSING AND MARRYING.

"The Bridle of Pegasus." By Warren R. Dawson. (Methuen. 7s. 6d.)

"Marriage, Past, Present and Future: An Outline of the History and Development of Human Sexual Relationships." By Ralph de Pomerai. (Constable. 15s.)

Reviewed by PROF. G. ELIOT SMITH.

It is often assumed that the act of salutation by kissing is so natural and inevitable a way of displaying affection that every human being would either instinctively indulge in the practice or acquire it from a doting mother. Yet a very considerable section of the human family is innocent of the kiss, and such historical evidence as is available suggests that this chaste form of salutation is, judged by the standards of human history, a relatively recent innovation.

Mr. Dawson devotes one chapter of his fascinating collection of essays on a variety of human eccentricities to the subject of nose-rubbing and salutations, and makes out a good case, with an elaborate bibliographical justification, for the view that the kiss is a debased—or perhaps the modern youth would prefer to call it a sublimated—form of the nose-rubbing ceremony with which the Egyptians of the Pyramid age, as the modern Maori of New Zealand, greeted one another. Touching noses and smelling were originally parts of a sacred gesture whereby the god breathed into the king's nostrils the breath of life. This was the divine method of conferring vitality upon the living king and of reanimating the dead king. When in the course of ages the ritual became democratised the youths and maidens of the Ancient East and of modern Europe confirmed their belief in its magic efficacy by the pleasing titillation of the tactile organs in their lips.

Mr. Dawson discusses the origin of other forms of salutation, such as hand-shaking, embracing, and gesturing; he also provides a mixed grill of such practices as mouse-eating, mummy as a drug, the magical uses of the bat and the hoopoe, and the amphidromia rite described by Plato and Aristophanes, which he claims to be a ritual to protect a newborn child from evil influences that threaten its existence. Not the least of the merits of Mr. Dawson's book is the fullness of the literary references and the excellence of the index.

History of Marriage.

Mr. de Pomerai has performed a useful service in bringing together a series of statements relating to the history of marriage and prophecies as to what is to become of the practice in the future. In this compilation he ranges from the Old Testament, Plato, and Plutarch to Mr. H. G. Wells, Aldous Huxley, and Marie Stopes! When, however, the author leaves his authorities and expresses his own opinions the fact is clearly revealed that he has failed in many cases to appreciate the true significance of the evidence he must have collected in the course of his reading. For example, on page 63, he says: "In the days of primitive monogamy our ancestors fought each other for their mates." All the available information emphatically reveals the peacefulness of the primitive method of arranging these matters and the surprising freedom from uxorious squabbling. Then, again, in the account of the development of marriage as "an official social institution," the author neglects the really vital factors. The original institution of formal marriage and the ceremonies associated with it were royal rituals of coronation, and the social practice developed when people aped their rulers.

However, the value of the book lies in the fact that it provides a handy collection of heterogeneous views and speculations on a social institution that is now exposed to violent assaults.

A BURGLAR'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

"Raffles in Real Life." The Confessions of George Smithson, alias "Gentleman George." (Hutchinson. 12s. 6d.)

To those in search of a career there is, of course, that of the burglar, a calling that calls for ingenuity, courage, and resource. And for Mr. Burglar, after having given it a trial over many years, with certain intervening intervals in His Majesty's prisons, it is quite in accord with the modern literary tradition that he should write his autobiography. Lest anyone should think that it would be better for such a tale to be left untold, let it be said at once that, being truthful, this audacious personal narrative leaves no doubt in the mind of the reader that as a profession burglary has nothing to recommend it. This is how the burglar-author—or should it be the author-burglar?—sums up:—

> I don't want anybody to inform me that crime doesn't pay. I had already on July 9, 1929, wasted sixteen of the best years of my life in gaol, and when you are not 40 years of age it comes home to you with a crash that the game isn't worth the candle. In the course of my career as a burglar—and one may pardon the boast when I say that I was a pretty good one—I must have had through my hands something like £250,000 worth of other people's property. But it has all gone; the only thing I have left to remind me is the bitter rankling memory of the years I have wasted.

Apparently committing burglary develops a fever of sorts—there is a constant urge to go on in the hope that one day a great achievement will produce untold wealth. But before that time arrives the burglar gets into prison again. This frank book is an illuminating human document, and no student of our penal system should fail to read it.

TWO HISTORICAL NOVELS.

"A Wonder For Wise Men." By Wallace B. Nichols. (Ward, Lock. 7s. 6d.)

"The Beloved Adventuress." By Edmund B. D'Auvergne. (Nash and Grayson. 7s. 6d.)

It is not often that Henry VII. steps into a novel: perhaps he is rather too sinister a figure to play his part in a romance. Mr. Nichols, however, makes good use of him in "A Wonder for Wise Men," which is not only a lively picture of those strange days that followed on the Wars of the Roses, but contains a fine swinging tale as well. Edmund Northiam is a man born before his time. He dreams of an England that will flourish on peace and not war. He is a loyal servant to Henry, is even ready to love him, but, as is inevitable, there comes a moment of disillusion. He cannot see a gipsy-girl, who had helped him in one of his secret missions, burnt alive for a witch. His servant is ordered to shoot her. A kindly act, but not one that the King can forgive. Mr. Nichols has devised a really picturesque story, which, if written in a somewhat old-fashioned way, is not without its message for to-day.

Mr. D'Auvergne's "Beloved Adventuress" may or may not have been the daughter of the Empress Elizabeth of Russia—we imagine not—but she moves amongst the great ones of Europe, and plays her little part in its intrigues. She has her successes, but when all her friends except the loving Domanski have left her, Orlov, the Russian admiral, betrays her to Catherine, and then the end is not far off. The story is not nearly so gloomy as it sounds, and Mr. D'Auvergne has made good use of his somewhat unusual material.

HIS HOLINESS THE POPE.

"The Biography of Pope Pius XI." By W. and L. Townsend. (Marriott. 10s. 6d.)

Quiet and unpretentious in tone, carefully accurate in detail, and perfectly free from any suspicion of polemics, this biography of the present occupant of the Chair of St. Peter is a book of genuine interest. There is much in the character of His Holiness Pius XI. to capture the attention and the friendly regard of the average Englishman. He has traits which suggest Oxford rather than the Vatican: for instance, his youthful love of athletics and his devotion to the sport of mountaineering, joined to his enduring pursuit of scholarship—he is among the best of living linguists, and, had his lot developed along other lines, would probably have earned an honoured name as an historian. This biography leaves a very pleasant impression upon the mind of the reader.

BOOKS & WRITERS.

A SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY

MY MEMOIRS.
By Sir Frank Benson. (Benn. 21s.)

SIR WALTER.
By Donald Carswell. (John Murray. 15s.)

THE WATER GIPSIES.
By A. P. Herbert. (Methuen. 7s. 6d.)

WOMEN AND MONKS.
By Josef Kallinikov. (Secker. 15s.)

A study of "Briand: Man of Peace," by Valentine Thomson, daughter of a former French Minister of Marine, will shortly be published by Hutchinson. She knows M. Briand well, and has often discussed his policy with him. I am told that M. Briand is not likely to imitate Clemenceau and Poincaré by writing a book about himself.

* * * *

Many people believe that the greatest of all the German soldiers in the Great War was General von Seeckt. His classic book, "Thoughts of a Soldier," has now been translated by Professor Gilbert Waterhouse, and is to be published, with an introduction by Sir Ian Hamilton, by Sir Ernest Benn at the beginning of the month.

* * * *

Machiavelli-ism has been so much praised, especially in view of Fascism, that it is not astonishing that an Italian, Signor Ettore Janni, has written a book about Machiavelli. It has been translated by Miss Marion Enthoven for Harrap, and the author has written for this edition a special preface showing the bearing of Machiavelli's theories on recent as well as contemporary events in Italy.

* * * *

Stevensonians and Empire builders alike, who are not usually interested in the same sort of literature, will meet on common ground in a book called "Samoa Under the Sailing Gods," to be published in the autumn by Putnam, in which Mr. R. A. Rowe makes some sensational revelations about the New Zealand Administration—until recently he held an official position in Samoa under it—and the attitude of the League of Nations. I am told that the book is likely to raise a "considerable storm."

* * * *

Lord Ponsonby has undoubtedly started the fashion in diaries. The most recent example is called "Journal of a Somerset Incumbent." It is made up from the ninety-eight manuscript volumes by John Skinner (1772-1839), of Trinity College, Oxford, the well-known antiquary who, for forty years, was rector of Camerton. It will be published by Mr. Murray.

* * * *

Mr. A. A. Milne has turned autobiographer, for he has written down some of the memories of his boyhood in a book called "When I was Very Young," which will be published next month by Methuen, with illustrations by his friend, Mr. Shepard.

* * * *

Mr. H. M. Tomlinson has edited for Harrap a new omnibus volume entitled "Great Sea Stories of all Nations," which contains 175 stories drawn from 25 literatures, and includes work by the Poet Laureate, Conrad, and Anatole France. Mr. Le Gallienne is also dealing with the seas on a large scale in his romance of the Restoration period, called "The Magic Seas," which Humphrey Toulmin will issue this week.

* * * *

After the Omnibus the Pullman. It is launched by Sir Ernest Benn with six of Ethel M. Dell's stories, running into 2,000 pages, issued at the remarkably low price of 7s. 9d.

* * * *

Among good titles I would give a place to "Don't Be Tired." It is the name of a little book by Dr Peter Schmidt, which has been translated by Mary Chadwick, the Psychological Assistant at the London Clinic of Psycho-Analysis, for Putnam. It deals with the whole problem of fatigue and all the strains of modern life which produce that "sinking feeling."

* * * *

"It must be many years since Mr. Leonard Merrick allowed a new volume of short stories to go forth. 'The Little Dog Laughed' shows him to be as lively and provocative as ever." Thus wrote Mr. Ralph Straus in these columns a fortnight ago. "The World's Press News" comments: "We hope this may be true; possibly Sir Arthur Conan Doyle will volunteer some information. Mr. Leonard Merrick died in 1920." Readers of the SUNDAY TIMES will be relieved to hear that up to the moment Mr. Merrick has, on the contrary, persisted in remaining alive.

* * * *

Long novels have become quite the rage. Mr. Frankau's coming book is very long, 175,000 words, and Mr. Andrew Soutar's new book, "Not Mentioned," just published by Hutchinson, runs into 120,000 words, though I am told that the book was set in type and all the proofs read and delivered within five days. Mr. Anthony Gibbs's new story, which he thinks of calling "Heyday," and which will be issued by the same publisher, also runs into 120,000 words.

J. M. B.

W. L. COURTNEY.

"The Making of an Editor." By Mrs. W. L. Courtney. (Macmillan. 6s.)

Whether one knew or did not know the late Mr. W. L. Courtney personally, this book about him, by his widow and a long-time collaborator, is extremely interesting from two standpoints. It traces the professional life of a man who became Literary Editor of the *Daily Telegraph* and Editor of the "Fortnightly Review," and it gives a careful history of the last-mentioned publication, which came into being in the year 1865.

Courtney, who died in 1928 at the age of 78, began his career in the field of education. He was a Fellow of Merton College, Oxford, he became headmaster of Somersetshire College, Bath, when he was only 23, and, ten years later, and after another period at Oxford, he put in for the same position (headmaster) at Dulwich. Here, however, J. E. C. Welldon was the Governors' choice—a choice perhaps responsible for paving that great man's way to Harrow, to the bishopric of Calcutta, and to his present distinguished position as Dean of Durham.

But Courtney had none of the proverbial ways of a schoolmaster; he was most helpful in bringing out the views of those among us who consulted him about contributions, and he was certainly bigger as a writer and journalist than as a teacher. He met Mr. Lawson (afterwards Sir Edward Lawson and then the first Lord Burnham) by chance staying in a country house; he was given amusing but perhaps for that period justifiable hints as to how to write two sample leading articles, and, at the age of 40, he transferred his interests from Oxford to Fleet Street, where he remained in active harness for a period of thirty-four years.

Courtney was editor of "The Fortnightly" from 1895 until his death, that is, for thirty-three out of its life of sixty years. During most of that time his position and work were furthered by knowledge acquired from his association with the *Daily Telegraph*. He was greatly helped by the authoress of the present book, who became his pupil in 1886 and his second wife in 1911, and he steered the "Review" through the difficulties created by the South African, as well as the World War.

Courtney was an editor possessed of definite views upon many subjects. He preferred contributions to be signed; if this was impossible he always insisted upon being told the name of the person ready to accept responsibility for the article in question. He was kind to those with whom he was brought into contact, and especially to his juniors; his opinions, particularly upon books and foreign affairs, were widely respected, and he was straight and true in his dealings with contributors. He was modern without being blatant, and he was a good journalist without losing sight of principles and the essential things of life.

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By J. O. P. BLAND.

One hears a good deal nowadays, from pundits in high places, about the stupendous changes which have taken place in the habits and thoughts of the Chinese, as the result of their having forsaken the Confucian classics in favour of "Western learning." At the recent Kyoto Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, for example, it seems to have been taken for granted that the reality and finality of this marvellous metamorphosis needed no further demonstration. Has not Sir Frederick Whyte (one of the most notable expounders of this new China) told us that its Republican flag is "the symbol of a far-reaching evolution in economics, customs, ethics and thoughts"? By the waving of that flag, it seems, China has passed from the depths of the Middle Ages to the forefront of the twentieth century.

Students of history and sociology may be permitted to doubt so sudden and complete a transformation of the oldest and most conservative race-mind on this planet. It is as if one were asked to believe that the depths of the sea had been moved because its surface had changed colour under a passing cloud. When I am told by some earnest highbrow that Western learning has finally bridged the gulf between the Oriental outlook on life and our own, I take leave to remind myself that for this beatific vision we are chiefly indebted to the evangelical mind (naturally prone to belief in miracles), and to those political idealists who are for ever experimenting with adventures in Liberalism—both schools of thought more given to sentiment than to science.

PLUS CA CHANGE.

For myself, believing, as I do, that the Oriental philosophy of life is in many respects nearer to the fundamental verities than our own, it pleases me to find in this modernised China, and in the words and works of some of her most conspicuous "Republicans," continual evidence of the unbroken continuity of the traditions which bind her and them. When, for instance, Mr. Wellington Wang, fresh from the petting parties of Princeton, tells the world that China has finished and done with ancestor-worship, polygamy, the family system, and all that, it pleases me to observe that, nevertheless, the kinsmen and relatives of the late Sun Yat-sen, chief priest and prophet of the new dispensation, run remarkably true to type as regards clan and family nepotism, philoprogenitiveness and the patriarchal tradition in matters matrimonial. Also, when I hear it cited as evidence of the progressive modern spirit of the Kuomintang leaders that they have abolished opium, lekin, and warlords, and abandoned squeezing and assassination as instruments of policy, it pleases me to observe that the most modern and progressive of them all, the once "model Tuchun" of Shansi, has lately doffed his state of borrowed grace and conformed once more to his environment, by imprisoning wealthy citizens who refuse to subscribe to his "disbandment" loan, while busily recruiting a new army. Again, after reading the latest oration of the Nanking Government's delegate at Geneva, explaining that the "unequal Treaties" are the root cause of the opium traffic, as well as of all other national calamities in China, it pleases me to note that the Nanking Opium Suppression Bureau has at last abandoned all foolish pretences, and makes no more bones about encouraging the cultivation and sale of the noxious, but profitable drug.

VENERABLE PRECEDENTS.

If there be one field of mandarin activity in which one might expect to find confirmation of the pundits' assurance of a complete breach with the patriarchal past, it is in the polite business of despatch writing and the official utterances of the politicians. Yet, here again, your modern Celestial runs true to type. Even those who, like Sun Yat-sen, were educated abroad reveal in their writings an instinctive recognition of the fact that, to carry conviction to the Chinese mind, they must point their morals and adorn their tales with tags and maxims from the ancient classics; so that he who can boast of no native scholarship of his own must needs employ a literary secretary.

An interesting example of the force of ancient tradition in this respect has just come to hand in some correspondence lately exchanged between Wu Chih-hui, the scholar-philosopher of the Kuomintang Central Committee, and Marshal Feng, commonly known as the "Christian General." Wu, in the performance of his duties, had taken the war-lord to task, in the best admonitory style common to Imperial Edicts, for lack of prudence and patriotism; in other words, for refusing to take orders from Nanking. Feng's reply was worthy of that notoriously ribald swashbuckler: he called Mr. Wu, amongst other things, a "grey-bearded scoundrel" and a "bald-headed rogue."

But observe that even in the use of these epithets he was careful to follow venerable precedents; his invective is borrowed from passages of a famous historical romance, the "History of the Three Kingdoms." Wu, on his side, wound up the correspondence, on a classically correct note, by observing that the Marshal had evidently lost his temper, or he would never have allowed his Secretary (a shrewd thrust, this) "to use such poorly selected words." I like to remember that, not so long ago, this same Marshal Feng (before he began to dally with Moscow) had acquired no little merit in missionary and Consular circles by teaching his best troops to sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" on parade. They do not sing it now.

THE ALBERT HALL ECHO.

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—Someone connected with the management of the Royal Albert Hall tells me that its echo has long made the hall the whipping-boy of concert-halls. I agree. One fact emerges from the controversy, and that is that our knowledge of acoustics is comparatively slender. Some people hold that climatic conditions outside a building affect internal acoustics.

Acoustics is a science not too carefully studied. It would probably repay their trouble if architects looked into the architectural details of concert-halls which are noted for their acoustic properties. Grotrian Hall is an example in point. The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is another. Acoustically the Paris Opera House is as bad as it can be. It has a fine staircase, foyer, and façade, but when one has said that one has said the lot.

Many people hold the view that an oval or oblong hall without a dome affords the best hearing.

Acoustics can play queer tricks; there is an example of that at Nevile's Court, Trinity, Cambridge. One cloister, 560 ft. long, has at one end a door with a heavy knocker. If you stand at the opposite end and stamp your foot, you hear the bang of the knocker—or think that you can—and in imagination see the knocker move. In reality the knocker is immovably fixed. The echo of your stamp comes back to you in less than a second; the illusion is perfect.

The acoustics at the Old Bailey are bad. The late Judge Rentoul had a story of a hardened old criminal, who, hauled up on two counts, and sentenced to six months' hard labour, heard not only the Judge's words but the echo of them in the roof, and asked one of the warders if "the old gentleman had said anything about them running concurrently."

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OUR PARIS LETTER

NEW U.S. TARIFF.

STORM OF PROTESTS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

The ebullition of protests against the new American tariff is not by any means of the nature of a storm in a teacup. It is a serious manifestation against what is considered to be a mortal blow to French commerce with America. The indignation voiced by politicians of all shades of opinion, and by the Press in its entirety, is all the more vehement because it is sincerely believed that America had no valid reason for starting an offensive against Europe. America, it is argued, came into the war and profited by it; now she is beginning an economic war the repercussions of which cannot be foreseen at the moment. But one thing is certain from the storm of protests in Paris this week: whatever may be the action taken by other countries France will put up a fight. That is to say, she will institute reprisals.

Mr. Edge, the American Ambassador, was so much impressed by the adverse Press comments that he took the bold but rather unusual course of issuing a statement with the object of calming French apprehensions. In this he pointed out that the effect of the new American tariff on French commerce would only be negligible. This is not the view of those who are in a position to gauge the real effects. Already M. Flandin, the Minister of Commerce, has shown that the increases in the Customs duties on a large number of articles are much superior to those indicated in the note issued by the Ambassador.

The Customs Commission of the Chamber lost no time in making known its views on the tariff. It did more than that. It indicated the duty that lay before the Government. M. Briand, as Foreign Minister, will be called upon to request America to reduce the duties so that French exports can be maintained, otherwise the most-favoured nation clause accorded to the United States will be withdrawn and higher duties will be imposed on American goods. France is angry. She is hoping that the European nations will join her in a collective protest to America. If that is not possible she is prepared to fight single-handed.

EUROPEAN FEDERATION.

What has happened this week has revived interest in M. Briand's scheme of European Federation, which fell flat, even in France, when account was taken of the reception, not particularly enthusiastic, given to it abroad. The scheme is now under the consideration of the European chancelleries, and the French political and economic writers believe that increased attention will be given to it. The original idea was that the plan should not be directed against America. France has been very careful not to do anything that would be likely to give offence to Uncle Sam. A debtor has to remain on good terms with his creditor.

But the American tariff policy may conceivably change the outlook in Europe, where it had been hoped that one of President Wilson's fourteen points, the progressive abolition of customs barriers, would be realised. It is yet too early to say whether Europe will in self-defence adopt measures of reprisals, but already the French critics are looking ahead and are imagining what is likely to happen if America has to produce for the thirty-six States in the Union, and is unable to sell anything outside of it. For M. Jacques Bainville, who can be ironical even when he is writing on economics, America is no longer the land of liberty but the country of all the prohibitions.

"MONSIEUR LE MINISTRE."

A little dispute, not without interest, has arisen over the question as to how a senator or deputy who has filled a Ministerial post should be addressed. A politician who has occupied the high post of Premier is always addressed as "Monsieur le President." M. Tardieu has gone further. Recently he delivered himself of the axiom that a politician, once a Minister, is always a Minister in the eyes of functionaries. "It is the only advantage of our profession," he added with that touch of humour which is one of his strongest points, for it often gets him out of difficult situations.

But the inclusion of ex-Ministers in this polite appellation was not to the liking of M. Henry Chéron, the bluff, farmer-like man who has been Minister of Finance as well as Minister of Agriculture, and was rather roughly handled by Mr. Snowden at the first Hague Conference. "I do not want to be addressed as 'Monsieur le Ministre' when I am no longer a Minister," he told a fellow senator. M. Chéron is now being gently upbraided for not wishing to keep up the dignity of his profession. It is a somewhat close profession in France, for the old hands somehow manage to return to the Ministerial stage. Take M. Briand, for example. He has already been twelve times Premier, and no Frenchman can say that he will not form another Government.

A BOX OF CAVIARE.

M. Henri Barbusse, the author of "Le Feu," probably the most striking French book on the war, became a Communist, and was entrusted with the task of editing a Soviet publication intended for international consumption. He has not pleased Stalin by the manner in which he is discharging his editorial functions, and he is consequently in disgrace, and will be relieved of his job unless he changes his methods and captures the proletarian heart.

The Soviets wish to shackle their foreign collaborators, just as they are pilfering the works of foreign writers without paying royalties on them. M. Pierre Benoit, the novelist, tells of the result of his efforts to obtain fair play for French writers when he was president of the Société des Gens de Lettres. He entered into negotiations with the Soviet Ambassador in Paris, and was put into relations with people who were very courteous to him. By way of giving an earnest of their friendly disposition and of their admiration for French writers whose books were appreciated in Russia they offered M. Pierre Benoit a box of caviare, which he found delicious. But the negotiations ended there. Nothing was done. The spoliation of French authors goes on in Russia. That box of caviare constitutes the only payment of royalties due to the French writers whose books have been translated into the Russian language.

RENTIERS' HARD LOT.

The financial condition of France is admittedly a prosperous one. It cannot be otherwise when it is proposed to spend over £160,000,000 on national equipment. But this medal of prosperity has another side. The devalorisation of the franc has hit many thousands of old people who had toiled and moiled for decades in the hope of making themselves comfortable in old age. The income of these rentiers has been reduced to one-fifth. They cannot make ends meet, and no fewer than 4,600 of them in Paris alone are seeking admission into the paying hostels managed by the Assistance Publique.

All these institutions are full, and the waiting lists are so long that the candidates for admission will have to wait from two to fifteen years. The case of these old people struggling against constantly rising prices to keep body and soul together is a sad one. It has been brought to the notice of the Municipal Council, which will consider a proposal for building more paying hostels, so that the aged rentiers can be looked after for the remainder of their lives.

All through history you find that where Art was at its height the nation was at its height, and that if Art decayed the nation decayed.—*Lord Brentford.*

I do not think that any man can really write unless he is deeply stirred. Wordsworth once said that "poetry is the overflow of powerful feelings." I feel that is a profound definition.—*The Poet Laureate.*

IRISH FREE STATE

DE VALERA PARTY VICTORY.

NEXT ELECTION PROSPECTS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

DUBLIN, Saturday.

Mr. de Valera and his followers are naturally jubilant over their success in the Longford Westmeath bye-election. They regard it as the writing on the wall and a foretaste of greater things to come. "Notice to quit!" one Deputy excitedly shouted when Deputy Geoghegan, K.C., the new member, took his seat last Wednesday. Owing to the system of proportional representation, any comparison between the last General Election, when five members were elected, and the present contest is apt to be misleading. Taking first preference votes, however, the Government Party, including farmers, has lost some 1,800, and Fianna Fail has gained 6,600 since the General Election, and the present majority of 5,400 is decisive. At the same time, it must be remembered that the victory means no change in the strength of parties in the Dail, and that over the whole series of bye-elections the Government Party has won three seats.

As a general indication of popular feeling, the result probably does point to a swing back of the pendulum. The constituency was one of good average political intelligence, and the arguments that prevailed there would probably carry weight in many other areas. The result has revived interest as to the date of the next election, which must, at the latest, take place in 1932. In some quarters it is held that it might be good tactics to turn to advantage the publicity and clamour of the congress. On the other hand, it is urged that the Fianna Fail organisation is improving every day, and that an election ought to be forced before its new party organ, for which money was collected in America, becomes effective. Bearing in mind that even as a coalition Mr. Cosgrave's Government only musters a majority of six, the next election is bound to be an anxious experience.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCE.

The Dail, after a scene of grave disorder when criminal accusations were bandied across the floor of the House, has adjourned for five months. It has accomplished a creditable programme, of which the vocational education and the Greater Dublin Bills are the chief items. The former measure is now with the Senate, where it has been accepted with more reserve than in the Lower House. The financial clauses have received special attention in a manner that challenges the whole basis of local government finance. As was pointed out, the orthodox practice has no regard for the necessities of the poorer areas. For instance, in a poor and densely populated county like Kerry a rate of a penny in the pound yields only 2d. per capita, as against 9d. in the richer grazing county of Meath. Moreover, the grants in aid of local taxation have hitherto been distributed on a valuation basis, and only serve to aggravate the inequity. Yet the people of Kerry need continuation schools even more than their richer countrymen in Meath. Some system of equalisation of burdens through the medium of local taxation grants is long overdue. This was recommended in effect by the Poor Law Commission, and a beginning might now be made with the present comprehensive scheme of vocational education.

LANGUAGE QUESTION.

The debate on the Second Reading also gave an interesting glimpse of the inwardness of the language question. Normally, the executive authority for vocational education is a committee of the County Council. Hitherto certain of these bodies have refused to strike a rate for the teaching of Irish. It is now urged that this patriotic duty should be imposed by law, presumably on the grounds that popular representatives have no right to do wrong. It will be interesting to see how the matter is decided in committee, and more particularly how many of the House will face the Lobby on a division.

DUBLIN'S OPEN SPACES.

The loss to Dublin by the rejection of the scheme to open and embellish Merrion Square as a war memorial is becoming more apparent every day. It is pathetic to see the poor of the adjoining slums sitting on the curb at the foot of the railings and the large enclosed space empty but for a few couples playing tennis and occasional nurses and children. Owing to the distance of Phœnix Park the poor of the city are not well served by open spaces, and the want has been increased by the closing of Duke, or Leinster, Lawn on the eastern side of Leinster House. This was done during the disturbed times, partly for security and partly to afford a protected area for the recreation of members of Parliament. It is, however, very little used for this purpose, even while the Houses are sitting, and as a compromise it might at least be open to the public during the six or seven months of recess.

The large numbers that frequent St. Stephen's Green show how great is the need for open spaces in the city. This square was made available to the public at a cost of some £40,000 by the generosity of the late Lord Ardilaun. It is laid out with great skill, and the birds on the lake are, as in St. James's Park, a never-failing attraction. It is all the greater pity that this scene of charm and peace should be spoilt by excessive litter scattered on the grass and paths and even floating in the water. I am assured by the best authority that it is constantly being collected, and yet, from the personal study of particular specimens, it is evident that the scavenging is at least perfunctory. The collection of scattered tram tickets is a tedious business, but unless cleaning of this kind is done with consistent thoroughness it is hardly worth doing at all. The present untidiness contrasts unfavourably with the condition of our streets (which are cleansed by a French contractor), and must give a bad impression to foreign visitors.

SECRET OF AN INVENTION.

I hear from a reliable source that the Drumm electrical storage battery has undergone further satisfactory tests. The secret is being well kept. It may be remembered that a year or more ago the Minister of Industry and Commerce obtained from Parliament a sum of £5,000 in order to acquire a controlling interest in a company formed to develop the invention. At the time there was doubt that a young Irish engineer could succeed, where Edison and many great men of science had failed, in producing at an economic price a storage battery of high capacity, long life, moderate in weight, and capable of rapid charge and slow discharge. Earlier tests gave reason to hope that this was possible. The Minister, some time ago, suggested that the electrification of our railways, which would normally cost about £1,000,000, might, with the aid of this invention, be done for £80,000. There are some persons in a position to know who still believe this is not improbable.

FURTWÄNGLER AND HIS CRITICS.

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—It would be interesting to know whether Mr. Newman's view—that we have only heard the Berlin and Vienna orchestras under a conductor "who is not anything like first-rate"—is shared by musicians in general. Surely Furtwängler would not occupy the coveted position he does as conductor of two of the leading orchestras in Europe unless he possessed other qualifications than mere "showmanship"?

In the case of Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic, Mr. Newman admits the phrasing to be, in the first place, the conductor's work. Why does this not apply to Furtwängler also? There are many who consider that for perfection of liaison between conductor and orchestra the Berlin Philharmonic has no equal, and I am of the opinion that such results could only be achieved by a musician of genius.

VERA LINDEY.
Somerville College, Oxford.

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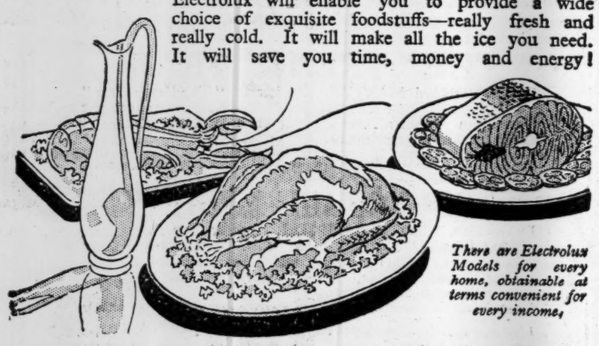

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A WANDERER'S NOTEBOOK.

MALDON.

By E. V. LUCAS.

It is amusing to visit foreign countries without leaving one's own, and I have just been doing so; I have been to Essex. Not the accessible Essex of Epping and Romford, but the remote eastern Essex, where the creeks and rivers have eaten their way far into the land, and sails mingle strangely with cattle in the meadows, and old men with scrubby beards, dressed in blue jerseys and indiarubber boots that reach to their waist, lean against walls, look towards the sea, and re-light their pipes: men who have never been to London, who mistrust all means of transit but their own legs and their own boats, and all methods of acquiring news save the mumbled word: men who have heard only dimly the name of Snowden: men who have not yet got over the shock that rattled their very foundations when the new closing-time regulations came in and the Sailors' Arms, the Jolly Fishermen and the Smuggler's Rest ceased to be hospitably open from dawn to dark.

* * * *

Having long wished to see the Blackwater River, I made Maldon my base, because Maldon stands at the head of that estuary, and from the high ground at the top of the town you have wide prospects, and also because if you go from Maldon to Bradwell, parallel with the river on its south side, you come in time to a solitary building in the fields which is at once one of the ends of the English earth and beginnings of English Christianity, for this building is the actual fabric of a church erected in the seventh century by St. Cedd, or Chad, Bishop of the East Saxons, and is thus one of the earliest non-Roman structures that anyone can still see. A relic indeed!

* * * *

To say non-Roman is only partly accurate, because St. Cedd's church was constructed of stones from the old Roman fortress of Othona, which had been set here by our invaders from beyond the Alps. Othona itself is thought to have been the work of the usurper Marcus Aurelius Carausius, who began life as the son of a pilot, and did well enough in the army to be appointed governor of Boulogne under the Emperor Maximianus. In that capacity, however, he was traitorous, and was sentenced to death, but, escaping to Britain in A.D. 286, he made himself all-powerful, and actually took the Imperial title. This stronghold at the mouth of the Blackwater was needed not only to withstand a punitive expedition from Rome, but even more so the Saxon marauders from across the sea, who were always looking westward to our island with envious eyes, and were eventually to set a very powerful foot here and make Essex their own.

* * * *

Meanwhile, Carausius had good luck, for when, in 289, Maximianus, who shared the duties of Roman Emperor with Diocletian, sent an army to recapture Britain, it had the same fate as the Spanish Armada, and Carausius had to be tolerated as a British Augustus. He even struck coins with his own head on them, as well as those of Maximianus and Diocletian, with the legend "Carausius et fratres sui," many of which were found at Bradwell when a new sea-wall was built in the 1870's. In 293 he was murdered by his prefect of the guards, Allectus, and in course of time Othona passed, to make way for Ithanceastre, the Saxon name of this district, and the proselytising zeal of Bishop Cedd. As for his little church, St. Peter's-on-the-wall, the cathedral of the East, as it once was—after centuries of disrespect it has been resanctified, and once a year a service is held here, thus linking the primitive Bishop Cedd with his living Grace, Bishop Wilson of Chelmsford.

* * * *

The retirement of the Romans in the fifth century did not mean that this region was to be placid. Far from it, for then came the Saxons to found a kingdom or series of kingdoms, and then came the Danes. It was at Maldon in 921 that a Danish force was defeated by Edward the Elder, son of Alfred the Great; but Maldon's most famous moment is recorded in "The Song of Maldon," that magnificent celebration of the triumphant battle of 991 or 993, when, after fourteen days' fighting, the Danes hewed off Brihtnoth's head.

* * * *

Maldon is far more distant from London than the ninety minutes with which the "A B C" credits it, but is not sufficiently of the past for "The Song of Maldon" to be sung by the children, as it ought to be. Never was a town less suggestive of warfare, either in the long, leisurely street sloping gradually to the water's edge, or at the water's edge itself, where you find the old men in the indiarubber waders, and the fishing boats slanted on the mud, and here and there a yacht being overhauled or refitted. Here, too, is the third of the Maldon churches—St. Mary's, sentinel of the river. Of the two others, one, St. Peter's, is a church no longer, and the other, All Saints', I found to belong at the moment to the builders: a comely edifice, with some beautiful sedilia and a tower that accommodated itself to its surroundings instead of being ecclesiastically proud and forcing its surroundings to kowtow. Nonconformity seems to have reached Maldon in 1696, the name of the first Congregational pastor being—I assure you I have no designs on the elongation of anybody's nether limbs—Billio.

* * * *

I should like to know more, both of the Rev. Joseph Billio and of another of Maldon's contemporary Men of God—the Rev. Francis Plume, D.D. It was Dr. Plume who, in 1703, turned St. Peter's Church into a free school and library of theological works; it was Dr. Plume who, in his Latin epitaph in Longfield Churchyard in Kent, where, as Archdeacon of Rochester, he was buried in 1704, calls himself "the greatest of sinners; O that I could say, of penitents!"—an admission which comes ill from one whose duty it was to perform archidiaconal functions. But perhaps he was boasting, like the egoist in James Thomson's epigram, who, when on his knees protesting "of sinners I am chief," was interrupted by his impish familiar, "creeping up behind," and remarking dryly, "All vanity, my little man, you're nothing of the kind." Archdeacon Plume, whose benefactions to Maldon, which include the bell in St. Peter's tower, were due to the circumstance that he was a native of the town, having been born there in 1630, is not in the "Dictionary of National Biography"; but since he founded the Plumian Chair of Astronomy at Cambridge, I think he ought to be. Perhaps that very distinguished nonconformist and watcher of the skies, Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, F.R.S., who is the present occupant of the post, could tell the world something interesting about this old, and presumably very naughty, cleric.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Gleaning.

Sir,—Gleaning after harvest is regularly carried on in Berden, Essex, and the villages around.

Berden. H. K. HUDSON, Vicar.

"Children of Liberty."

Sir,—The leaderette in your last issue reminded me that a few years ago, on my way to Washington from the Southern States, the Pullman attendant (when we entered Alabama, or South Carolina, I think) gravely put a notice in front of me intimating that the smoking of cigarettes was forbidden in that State. Why, I have no idea.

Glasgow. WESTWOOD MACNEILL.

"Empire" and "Commonwealth."

Sir,—In answer to "M. D.'s" inquiry, the term "British Empire" is probably Elizabethan, perhaps even earlier. In the year 1623, at any rate, the second edition of Speed's "Historie" carries a dedication to James I. which addresses that monarch as "Inlarger and Uniter of the British Empire." There seems no special reason to suppose that the term was a neologism.

Bath. R. N. GREEN-ARMYTAGE.

A University Record.

Sir,—The record of three "heads" in 137 years mentioned by "Atticus" as being held by Magdalen College, Oxford, is closely approached by Clare College, Cambridge, where there were three "heads" in 134 years, viz., John Torkington, 1781-1815; Wm. Webb, 1815-1856; and Edward Atkinson, 1856-1915. Possibly the 100 years of office represented by the last two of these also constitutes a record.

J. BERTHON SPARKE.

United University Club, S.W.

The Colonne Orchestra.

Sir,—With reference to Mr. John F. Porte's admirable letter re the Colonne Orchestra, I also was present at the concert he refers to, and although having heard various orchestras under well-known conductors render Debussy's "Fêtes," never have I heard such a fine performance as the Colonne Orchestra gave. The soft tone of the muted trumpets was amazing, yet so clear-cut all the time.

D. M. STEWART.

Southwell Gardens, S.W.

"Generals Die in Bed."

Sir,—I have not read this book, so can offer no opinion except on the title, which is obviously intended as a reproach.

In 1578 Hubert Langnet, philosopher, diplomat, and one of the wisest men of his day, wrote to his beloved pupil, Sir Philip Sidney:—

> Do not give the glorious name of courage to a fault which only seems to have something in common with it. It is the folly of our age that most men of high birth think it more honourable to do the work of a soldier than a leader, and would rather earn a name for boldness than for judgment. Hence in our countries we can scarcely find a veteian commander, and this is owing simply to our rashness.

Tunbridge Wells. BLANCHE C. HARDY.

Peregrine Falcons.

Sir,—As a racing pigeon fancier of forty years' practice and experience I would very much like to know "the great pigeon breeder" referred to in your last issue who is stated to have said he "does not mind peregrines in the least." What is the value of his opinion?

I have come in contact with many keen "falconers," and they would not bear out the opinion that a pigeon has a remote hope of escape from a determined peregrine falcon. On Exmoor they devastated a whole colony of racing pigeons, to my intimate knowledge.

I admit the peregrine is the most beautiful of all hawks, but it kills tens of thousands of racing pigeons a year in many parts of the country.

M. EVERARD TRESIDDER, M.R.C.S.

Westcombe Park, S.E

Louis Philippe's Queen.

Sir,—Mr. E. V. Lucas says Louis Philippe is buried at Dreux, and that—

> being a Catholic he lies within the main structure, while his consort, being a Protestant, although beside him is outside the pale.

The consort of Louis Philippe, Queen Amélie, daughter of King Ferdinand of les Deux Siciles, was a very devout Catholic. Mr. Lucas must have been thinking of her daughter-in-law, the Duchesse d'Orleans, the widow of the Duc d'Orleans, killed at Neuilly in an accident. She was Helene de Mecklenburg, a Lutheran, and on that account she does not lie in the main structure with her husband at Dreux.

FERDINANDE DE LAGARENNE.

Paris.

[Letters also received from Frederick Lane (Manchester) and A. E. Wallace (Ringwould, Kent).]

Dentists and Knighthood.

Sir,—Dr. Buxton mentions four dentists who, besides Mr. Norman Bennett, have received the honour of knighthood. I can mention at least one other, my cousin, the late Sir Henry Bell Longhurst, C.V.O., who was knighted in 1902. He was Hon. Surgeon Dentist to both King Edward VII. and King George V.

St. Albans. R. PATRICK HARDING.

Sir,—Dr. Dudley Buxton, in his letter of June 15, mentions the names of two deceased and of two living dental surgeons who were knighted previous to Mr. Norman Bennett. It may be recalled that Sir Edwin Saunders (St. Thomas's Hospital), Sir Frank Farmer (London Hospital), and Sir H. Bell Longhurst were similarly honoured in their lifetime.

W. A. MAGGS, M.R.C.S.

Cobham, Surrey.

Richard Wilson.

Sir,—I hate to differ from Colonel M. H. Grant, for whose research into early English landscape I have the greatest admiration. But I cannot allow that Wilson—or any other painter—is the best judge of his own art, and we have only to think of Claude and the Poussins to realise the rashness of asserting that Wilson's Italian landscapes have been rivalled "by none, then or since."

Greatly as I admire Wilson's Italian paintings, it is impossible to forget that in these he was following in the footsteps of preceding masters; whereas in his English landscapes he soared to heights no painter had yet reached. I know Colonel Grant dislikes Wilson being called the "Father of English Landscape," and that he has proved the existence of English landscape painters before Wilson. But he has yet to show us a masterpiece equalling Wilson's "Thames at Twickenham."

Further, I should like to know what authority Colonel Grant has for suggesting that Wilson regarded his English and Welsh landscapes as a "sideshow." If he has studied Wilson's surviving notebooks as I have done, he will know that Wilson submitted his British scenes with confidence to important patrons, but that they had the habit of returning them to him and demanding a duplicate of one of his more popular Italian subjects. It was by the backwork of repeating these Italian subjects too often that the value and reputation of Wilson declined. It is by a recognition of his supreme merit, as revealed by his British and some but not all of his Italian subjects, that the reputation and value of Wilsons have risen. With complete confidence I leave the hammer at Christie's to supplement my argument.

Hampstead, N.W. FRANK RUTTER.

The Black Hole of Calcutta.

Sir,—The writer of the leaderette "A Famous Week," in your last issue, has fallen into one of his very rare errors.

The date of the Black Hole of Calcutta was not 1857, but 1757—immediately before Clive's victory of Plassey.

D. ROSS-JOHNSON.

Harley Gardens, S.W.

[A number of other correspondents have pointed out this regrettable error.]

Mr. Belloc and Macaulay.

Sir,—Your correspondent, Mr. Blesset, in his attempted defence of Macaulay, says that the false historian is he who suppresses the facts he would like ignored, and throws a false light on the whole period for his own purposes. This admission is a curious prelude to a defence of Macaulay, for it is exactly the charge against him, that he did all these things and more to suggest that the Whig party, of which he was an enthusiastic member, had always been in the right, the Tory party always in the wrong.

There are hundreds of examples. How many readers of Macaulay, for instance, are allowed to know that a good many of the Monopolies of James I.'s reign were not intended to produce revenue, but to protect English trade, by creating new industries, as the Patent system does to-day? Surely a reader who knew this, even though he might still disapprove of the system, would hardly accept as a just account of the Monopoly system Macaulay's glowing periods.

Or, again, take the description of Whig and Tory in Charles II.'s reign. Taking Macaulay's account as true, one would get the impression that the Tory was a hard-drinking, hard-swearing, illiterate country bumpkin, and that civic virtue, dignity, honour, all were to be found on the side of the Whigs. Grudgingly, Macaulay allows that a few bigoted old fogies of a more honest type may have clung to the Tory side; for the rest of the party he can find no word harsh enough. The Whigs, on the other hand, are the defenders of civil and religious liberty, impeccable, upright.

This is, of course, sheer caricature. There are on the Tory side not only the drinking, fox-hunting squire, but men of learning and high culture, such as Evelyn. There are on the Whig side shifty, treacherous, greedy politicians, such as Shaftesbury, and a mass of dull, commercial selfishness that finds the King and the Tories unsympathetic to its get-rich-quick ambitions, as well as sincere religious zealots and republican or Parliamentary theorists.

Winchelsea. J. W. A. HUNT.

Sir,—In contrast to the striking denunciation of Macaulay by Mr. Belloc, it is pertinent to record the opinions uttered in an atmosphere of scholarship—the scholarship which eschews bigotry as relentlessly as Mr. Belloc denounces rhetoric in matters historical—of two very eminent scholars, Lord Acton and Benjamin Jowett; both held that Macaulay was a great historian, while the latter definitely placed him among the six first historians of the world.

Lytham St. Anne's. J. SHAW.

Sir,—I shall not be your only reader indignant at the attack upon Mr. Belloc in your columns last Sunday. It is the insinuation (willing to wound and yet afraid to strike) that Mr. Belloc deliberately falsifies that is the hateful part of this attack. If within the memory of living men there have been two writers who have magnified nobility, beauty and purity, they are Conrad and Mr. Belloc. Neither, I rest assured, ever deliberately falsified anything.

Osterley. FRED. S. THACKER.

Mr. Punch's Cartoon.

Sir,—With reference to the famous cartoon "Dropping the Pilot," by Sir John Tenniel, mentioned by Mr. Rutter in his article on "The Glory of *Punch*," the following facts may be of interest.

The conception of the idea was made by my uncle, Gilbert à Beckett, on his deathbed, and told to my father, Arthur à Beckett, who conveyed the suggestion to the staff at their usual Wednesday *Punch* dinner the same evening.

Of course, there is no cartoon that ever appeared in *Punch* so well remembered, but, alas! in this famous picture Tenniel made one of his greatest slips. It represents the young commander gazing over the bulwark of the ship, watching the dignified figure of his departing great political pilot. But to the astonishment of the staff, when it appeared, the whole point was misrepresented by Tenniel, as he put on the head of the youthful monarch looking over the ship the crown of Russia and *not* of Germany!

The German Emperor, when he saw the cartoon, was furious, not so much for the very pointed meaning of it, but because he had been given the wrong headgear. He at once ordered all copies to be suppressed, and it was an act of *lèse-majesté* for any German to have a copy of *Punch* dated March 29, 1890.

On the wall before me as I write is a framed menu-card, underneath which is written:—

> The *Punch* Dinner, May 31st, 1899. 1st banquet in the New Room, 10, Bouverie Street, E.C.

The card is signed by each of the diners, and the list may interest your readers:—John Tenniel, Wm. Agnew, Phillip L. Agnew, W. Lawrence Bradbury, Phil May, Bernard Partridge, E. T. Reed, Henry W. Lucy, Anstey Guthrie, F. C. Burnand, Linley Sambourne, R. C. Lehmann, Owen Seaman, and Arthur à Beckett.

PAT À BECKETT, Major.

South Zeal, Devon.

"Queens Have Died Young."

Sir,—The lines Margaret Drew asks about occur in Thomas Nashe's play "Summer's Last Will and Testament" (1600). The correct form of the stanza quoted is:—

> Beauty is but a flower,
> Which wrinkles will devour;
> Brightness falls from the air;
> Queens have died young and fair;
> Dust hath closed Helen's eye;
> I am sick, I must die.
> Lord have mercy on us.

The entire poem is to be found in many anthologies, notably A. H. Bullen's "Lyrics From the Dramatists of the Elizabethan Age." Mr. Yeats, in "Ideas of Good and Evil," has an eloquent passage on these very lines, without, however, mentioning their source.

Hilldrop Crescent, N. FELIX WHITE.

[Letters also received from G. H. Bennett (London, S.W.), A. M. Fleming (Edinburgh), and G. C. Moore-Smith (Sheffield).]

Congestion in Birdland.

Sir,—Your correspondent probably calls herself a bird-lover, yet she encourages her gardener to kill all the house-sparrows in order to try to entice one or two rare birds from their natural homes! It is as if her own landlord were to, I will not say shoot her, but turn her out of her house and give the lease to a Chinaman or Kamschatkan; not necessarily because he was nicer or more humane, but simply because he wished to observe his peculiar habits, clothes, etc., without the trouble of leaving his armchair in Longstanton! I think that not only the sparrows, but the rarer birds also, will distrust their friend with a gun.

The sparrow does a certain amount of harm, but also an immense amount of good to make up for it—in the destruction of insects, etc. A garden without sparrows is generally full of caterpillars and greenfly. Lastly, the common, sociable, and trustful little brown bird affords a vast amount of amusement and entertainment to thousands of real bird lovers.

Croydon. P. G. TILLARD.

Sir,—May I enter a plea for the sparrow, who is not nearly so black as he is painted?

I have never known him to attack other birds. In my own little garden the robin builds, as do also the chaffinch, the wren, the thrush, the blackbird, the starling, the great tit, and the blue tit.

Hythe, Kent. M. HERITAGE.

Sir,—That such a friendly, serviceable little bird as the sparrow has so many detractors and rarely an impartially-observant friend is remarkable. The gradual extermination of sparrows is a national calamity. They are voracious feeders on grubs and aphidæ and feed their young entirely on them (as I write two are busily cleaning a flower bed). They are the only birds that will do this work at all times and seasons and in populous places.

Barnet. M. A. MATTHEW.

"Now or Never."

Sir,—May I thank you for your most excellent leading article in last Sunday's paper? It is perfectly appalling to see how the country is heading for bankruptcy and disaster. By our antiquated and effete system of Government all the parties squander money to buy votes instead of exercising rigid economy.

For a century we have used the capital of the country—our coal—as if it were income. For half a century we have confiscated capital—in the form of the Death Duties—and used it as income. Any joint-stock company that followed such a disastrous financial policy would soon be bankrupt, and their directors would find themselves without the law.

Romsey, Hants. R. H. BACON (Admiral).

Sir,—Your leader of last Sunday, "Now or Never," was of more than passing interest. Every word in it is painfully true. The present situation of affairs is appalling. There is no other word that we can use. The only comfort at the moment is that a Labour Government is in power. The Opposition is playing the game by giving the Government every chance to get out of, not one, but many dangerous positions. The man in the street, and I am one of the men, who wants to see his country shake off this pitiful lethargy is waiting for a move from the so-called leaders.

What an opportunity for a *man* to step out and take hold. He would have the best of us with him.

A. MACBETH ELLIOT.

Queen's Gate S.W.

Sir,—Perhaps you will permit me to congratulate you on your excellent leading article last Sunday, and to say that if only other newspapers would emulate your example and boldly point out to the country the morass towards which it is heading owing to weak leadership, we would have taken a step forward towards recovery.

Many industrial concerns are suffering from the same complaint as the Conservative Party, and the remedy required, and quickly, is the replacement of the old and tired leaders, with their weak and vacillating policies, by younger men, who are not only living in the present instead of the past, but who can supply leadership.

Godalming. G. C. LYLE, Capt. (ret.)

Sleeping-Car Charges.

Sir,—Charges in the sleeping-cars of the Wagons-Lits Company are excessive, in my humble opinion, and to add to them an exorbitant tip is beyond reason. I and my wife, in a double berth compartment, as inconvenient a sleeping place as can be experienced, journeyed from Florence to Rome on one of the twenty-two-hour trains "di lusso," and paid therefor 763 lire. You will note that for merely making up a bed and putting it away again, the porter on the train is entitled to exact 10 per cent. on the "Italian part" of the journey. On the French part the size of the tip is left to the discretion of the passenger.

On the same train travelled an old and somewhat feeble lady in a single-berth compartment, which cost her some 400 lire. She paid a porter from the outside to put her bags on the train and another to take them off. Before the train reached Paris her sleeping-car attendant presented her with a bill for 40 lire, or 8s. 4d. Being old and ignorant of her rights, she paid, and only told me of it when it was too late. At such a rate—with sixteen berths at 8s. 4d. a piece—the position of attendant on a sleeping-car of the Wagons-Lits must be pleasant and remunerative.

I had the curiosity to inquire at the office of the company in Paris about this, and was very coolly informed that the attendant must live (il faut qu'il vive, quoi?). He must, and handsomely I should say, at this rate. I gave my attendant 20 lire, and he might have had more had I not been indignant at his confrère.

London, S.W. TRAVELLER.

Barristers in Fiction.

Sir,—I agree that instances of counsel being held up to odium or ridicule in fiction seem to be rare.

The portrait of Mr. Stryver in "A Tale of Two Cities" is the reverse of flattering.

Serjeant Buzfuz and Mr. Phunky are subjected to ridicule, and the methods of Mr. Skimpin to censure, in the course of the trial of "Bardell *v.* Pickwick."

Mr. Furnivall, K.C., M.P., of Trollope's "Orley Farm," and Mr. Chaffanbrass, of the Old Bailey ("Orley Farm" and "The Three Clerks"), are presented in an evil light, especially the last named.

J. ROWLAND HOPWOOD.

Gray's Inn, W.C.

Sir,—In Samuel Warren's "Ten Thousand a Year" (see ch. x.) there is an amusing account of a dinner-party given by old Mr. Quirk, at which Mr. Tittlebat Titmouse is the lion of the evening.

Among the company are three barristers, viz., Messrs. Bluster, Slang, and Toady Hug, and from the author's description (himself a barrister) of these gentlemen (?) it would appear that they are anything but "clever and honourable." JOHN COOKSEY.

Yardley, Birmingham.

Sir,—There is an out-and-out scoundrel of a barrister in Mr. Galsworthy's tale of "The First and the Last" ("Caravan," p. 863).

Bracknell, Berks. J. O. YOUNG.

[Replies have also been received from Charles E. S. Whitford (Croydon), H. J. Ayliffe (Brighton), and Rowland H. Hill (Hinderwell).]

The Sargasso Sea.

Sir,—The novel entitled "The Passage of the Barque Sappho," by the late J. E. Patterson, deals largely with the Sargasso Sea.

A. McCONNELL.

Southminster.

Sir,—I possess a copy of "In the Sargasso Sea," a novel by Thomas A. Janvier, published in 1898 by Harpers, New York. I recall that I had some difficulty in obtaining it, some twenty years ago, but it may have been reprinted since. It is a very original and enthralling story, and notable in that the only female character in it had been dead for many years before her appearance.

St. Leonards-on-Sea. ATHOS.

George Washington.

Sir,—"M. Hunter (Ripon)" must not insist that George Washington "was an Englishman before he was an American."

Our first President was of English descent, but he was an American by birth and breeding. In his own estimation he was a Virginian. Legally he was a subject of the British Crown until the Revolution—his status during the period indicated being comparable with that of any Canadian or Australian of our own day.

If I wished to be unkind I might suggest to your correspondent that Washington was a British subject by accident of birth, but an American citizen by deliberate choice.

JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

Washington, D.C.

Readers' Queries.

(The number of readers' queries that reach us is now so great that a small proportion only can be published, and we endeavour, therefore, to make a selection of those of most general interest.)

I wonder if any of your readers can place for me the following passage:—

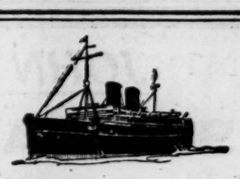
> Not wholly in the busy world, nor quite
> beyond it, blooms the garden that I love.

—J. K. L. MURIEL (Brentwood).

Can any reader say why this country was called "The Ringing Isle" and by whom?—J. SMITH (London, N.W.).

My predecessor, vicar of Berden in 1826, was John de Askeby—where is Askeby?—Rev. H. K. HUDSON (Berden Vicarage, Essex).

Can any of your readers tell me the author of "The Canon," which was published anonymously in 1897 with a preface by R. B. Cunninghame Graham? Can they also say whether the further work indicated on p. 378 was ever published?—W. DAWSON SADLER, M.A., LL.D., B.D. (Four Oaks, Birmingham.



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THE WEEK AT WESTMINSTER.

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF.

TUESDAY'S LONG SITTING.

By "A STUDENT OF POLITICS."

The House of Commons distributes its working hours very capriciously. On Friday it found so little work to do that it was up after sitting little more than an hour, but on Tuesday it sat all through the night until after twelve the next day. The country does not approve of all night sittings, for it knows that work done in these conditions is invariably bad work. Besides, it is notorious that excessively long hours of work are usually a sign not of extraordinary industry but of bad method. Both charges may justly be brought against Tuesday's long sitting. From beginning to end not a single point of any real public importance was made on the merits of the somewhat trivial clause of the Finance Bill which was under discussion.

As for the procedure in the House of Commons, it is obsolete, and clamours for drastic reform, but this Parliament which is prepared to undertake the reform of any institution and nearly every business in the country is either too conceited or too busy to reform itself. It is a doctor who himself suffers from all the diseases which he goes about curing in his patients. The House of Commons would do well to cut down the bulk of its legislation by at least three-quarters, and devote the time so saved to its own case.

A BAD ADVERTISEMENT.

No doubt Mr. Snowden gave extreme provocation, but it is of no use pretending that the resistance of the Opposition was anything but sheer obstruction. Considering the casual way in which the House sanctions Supply, it is ridiculous to spend so much time as it does over ways and means. The Finance Bill is hardly ever altered in substance. For it an amendment of importance were carried against the Government, the Government would resign; and trivial changes are not worth the loss of temper and of sleep. What is wanted is a business-like practical method. But the obligation of sweet reasonableness is on both sides. Mr. Snowden drives the House too hard. There is rarely an issue of principle in these details of ways and means; the contest is between bureaucrats and people, between the convenience of the tax gatherer and the tax payer; there must be accommodation on both sides.

For some reason Mr. Snowden has seemed to identify himself wholly with the departmental point of view; his demands for prompt and speedy passages of clauses are as impatient as those of the tax gatherer's for prompt payment; his explanation of clauses is as incomplete as the tax-gatherer's explanations of his demands sometimes are, and as the natural instinct of the Inland Revenue is to treat all taxpayers as tax evaders, so Mr Snowden's way in the House gives the impression that he thinks every parliamentary critic is either a fool or a malignant. It may have been worth while to have an all-night sitting to defeat these Ministerial arrogances; Mr. Snowden's manner was much more suave and reasonable later in the week. But what a shocking advertisement of Parliamentary method that reasonableness on both sides should have to be enforced by mutual vituperation through a bedless night.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

There was an odd contrast between the mood of the all-night sitting and that of the debate on unemployment next day, when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was pleading for a non-party treatment of the problem of unemployment. He had thrown out this suggestion before the recess, and has now followed it up by a letter to each of the leaders of the two Opposition parties. His notion is that the three leaders should meet and hammer out a common policy, and that the Government should take the responsibility of the policy decided upon. The debate really turned on the chances of a "common" policy resulting from such a conference. Mr. Lloyd George, confident of getting some of his proposals for "reconditioning," accepted, and anxious, moreover, to work with Labour, is all for the conference. But Sir Austen Chamberlain, in the excellent speech with which he opened the debate, had rejected mere palliatives as on the whole more likely to aggravate the disease, and came to the conclusion that only Safeguarding and fiscal reform, with a development of the Imperial market, would be of real assistance. Mr. Lloyd George conceded that the development of the agricultural market at home was of first-rate importance, but both he and Mr. MacDonald made it quite clear that they neither of them had any belief whatever in Protection. Come to the conference, and we'll convince you that we are right.

Sir John Gilmour made a critical speech, while being careful not to commit the Conservative Party to a refusal of the invitation, but the hopes of any Conservative element in the "common" policy certainly seem somewhat remote. The whole debate, however, was of quite exceptional interest and importance and a fine example of tactical manœuvre if of nothing else. Mr. Lloyd George was extremely adroit, as he usually is, in these manœuvres. The less agile Mr Baldwin took no part in the debate, and though he may have been wise to think over a somewhat difficult situation, the Conservatives, after a very good opening by Sir Austen, were at a considerable disadvantage in the later stages of the debate. Whether they go to the conference or not, it seems highly probable that its result may be the formation of a Labour-Liberal unemployment policy that is definitely anti-Protectionist.

OVERWORKED.

The Commons is clearly overworked and a little dispirited, not to say dull. The only rhetoric during the week has been Mr. Churchill's invective; but the House is more than a little tired of this Snowden-Churchill duel, and would like the two to get *ad idem* on some genuinely practical point. If only Mr. Snowden's batteries of principles were as mobile and as vocal as Mr. Churchill's arguments, the two might, after all, find that they had much in common and some practical good might result.

We have known General Dawes as an amateur musical composer, and now his "Journal" of the Great War will give him a current place in the literary tradition associated with the American Ambassadorship to London. The office, in its various phases and forms, carries that tradition back to Benjamin Franklin, and Bancroft, the historian, comes into the list. Plenty of Londoners remember James Russell Lowell and the scholarly, poetic, and eloquent speeches he made. Of him it was said that he was not only American Minister—the status then—to the Court of St. James's, but American orator to the British people. John Hay was one of his equally literary successors, and Bayard, Choate, and General Dawes himself are among those who have maintained the oratorical note.

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Strange are the happenings in London. A lady known to friends of mine had an amazing experience which arose out of a quite natural fatigue after a morning's shopping. Feeling the need of a little rest she turned into a big station and sat down after a word to the woman in charge. To her amazement she was presently asked to "come this way," only to discover an ambulance waiting. To her questions she received the reply that the woman in charge of the waiting-room had sent for the ambulance as she was evidently ill. To make a long story short, the ambulance people refused to go away without a "case," and she was obviously the involuntary patient. She went perforce to the hospital and to the query "What is the matter?" replied, "Nothing." A short examination and explanation and she was allowed to depart, cured of any wish to rest in station waiting-rooms again.

MEN, WOMEN, AND MEMORIES.

GERMANY AT OLYMPIA — SIR JOHN SIMON — SIR FLINDERS PETRIE.

By ATTICUS.

Perhaps this year 1930 may come to be reckoned as the close of the world war period. At any rate, it is that in which Germany has been brought back definitely into the comity of nations, not only in the political sphere, but also in those of education and sport. We have just now two striking illustrations. German riders are once again competing in the great international Olympia Horse Show, and German Rhodes Scholars are to be re-admitted to Oxford, from which they have been excluded since 1914.

Herein, of course, the University authorities are only carrying out the intentions of Rhodes himself. He wanted German students at Oxford, as well as Americans and oversea Britons, because one of his ideals was a close union of the three Nordic and Protestant stocks. I talked with him more than once about Germany, and I found that he had a deep regard for that country not unmingled with fear. He wanted to keep the Germans out of South Africa, and I know that he was induced to support Jameson's rash and disastrous adventure because he believed that the Berlin Government was actually contemplating a movement, with Boer aid, which would have closed the northward road for ever against Britain. He had not much to go upon except some hasty words of a German statesman; but the idea was almost an obsession with him.

GERMAN RHODES SCHOLARS.

On the other hand, he had a large admiration for the German character. He respected its method, industry, and energetic patriotism; and he felt that fundamentally the Teuton and the Saxon resembled one another, and ought to cultivate a good mutual understanding.

Up to the outbreak of the war the German Rhodes scholars were, on the whole, a success. They were carefully selected, under the supervision of the ex-Kaiser himself; and were mostly members of aristocratic families, who were able to hold their own in the social and athletic life of the University, even if they did not figure conspicuously in the class lists. Oxford will not be sorry to welcome some of these young men again. Nor will the London public, which has seen so many foreign uniforms at Olympia, grudge their prizes, if they can win them, to the dashing horsemen from Central Europe.

THE OVER-SHAKEN HAND.

Mr. Hoover, I see, has made a stand against the promiscuous and excessive handshaking to which American Presidents have too meekly submitted. It is in the tradition of what the Americans imagine to be democracy that anybody and everybody should be at liberty to go and shake hands with the Chief Executive. This is really a terrible infliction for the victim. Theodore Roosevelt told me that a cautious President, on entering office, goes through a course of intensive training in the art and science of shaking hands. If properly drilled he takes care to seize the proffered hand, and drop it quickly before his own can be fairly grasped. Thereby he avoids the hearty and forcible grip which is the American expression of esteem; for such a process, applied by several thousand persons in succession, would almost squeeze the Presidential hand to pulp. Roosevelt said he would like to employ a professional handshaker with a steel gauntlet to deputise for him at these uncomfortable functions.

A GOOD WIRELESS DEBUT.

Sir John Simon can do many things well. One of them is broadcasting. His wireless talk upon the Indian problem last Wednesday was a masterly performance. To summarise the 400 pages of the Statutory Commission's Survey in half an hour, getting in all the main points with complete clearness and precision, is a really remarkable achievement. I am sure that hundreds of thousands of listeners have acquired a better understanding of the Indian situation than they ever had before.

The manner of the address was as praiseworthy as its content. The crispness and accurate modulation of the speaker made every sentence lucid and interesting. If Sir John were in search of a job, he could command a good salary as a B.B.C. announcer. But as it is understood that he can make about £40,000 a year, if he pleases, at the Bar, he is under no temptation to accept any salaried post, even that of Viceroy in India, which might be his if he cared to take it.

THE BROADCASTERS.

Apropos of broadcasting, I notice that Mr. Whitley, the ex-Speaker, entered upon his duties last week as Chairman of the B.B.C.'s governing board. This does not mean that he is head of the whole organisation. That position nominally belongs to Sir John Reith, who has been Director-General of the Corporation since 1927, with a salary of £6,000 a year. His powers seem hardly equal to his emoluments: for the programmes are arranged by the Board of Governors, of which Sir John is not a member. There are five Governors, of whom the most active and energetic is understood to be Mrs. Philip Snowden. It is also understood that this versatile lady and the Director-General are not altogether in agreement as to the Corporation's policy.

Of the remaining Governors, one is Lord Gainford, once an eminent Liberal politician and a colliery owner; another a distinguished scholar, athlete and headmaster of a great public school; and a third is Sir Gordon Nairne, who was formerly Comptroller of the Bank of England.

TRAINING FOR DRAMATISTS.

The latest new playwright, Mr. Philip Johnson, whose "Long Shadows" has been produced at the Everyman Theatre, is a Macclesfield shopkeeper. Retail trade seems a better preparation for the modern dramatist than academic and literary study. The late Henry Arthur Jones was a commercial traveller for a great drapery firm until he was nearly 30. Mr. Sherriff was in an insurance office before he made his mighty hit with "Journey's End." Mr. Drinkwater began life in the same avocation and spent several years in the service of great assurance companies. Mr. Shaw also had a short experience of life in a mercantile office.

Mr. Somerset Maugham, however, was educated for the medical profession, and Mr. Van Druten is an LL.B. of London University, and has been a college lecturer in English law. As for Mr. Edgar Wallace, *his* seminary was the Royal West Kent Regiment, before he went to South Africa, and took to journalism and war correspondence.

THE POET OF THE SEA.

One cannot well imagine any Laureate of the past watching a boat-race between the boys of two training-ships, and seeing the winning crew receive a cup presented by himself. Lord Tennyson would not have felt quite at ease on such an occasion, and Mr. Wordsworth would have been out of his element; for he was not an athletic bard, though an excellent walker, with legs of such substantial quality that De Quincey made them the subject of a special essay. Mr. Masefield, however, is naturally interested in the proceedings of the young gentlemen of the Conway and the Worcester; for he was himself trained for the sea-service at one of the nautical colleges. And if the Conway did not make him a first-rate officer—though I have no reason to suppose he was anything else during his brief professional career—it at any rate helped him to write some of the best salt-water ballads in our language.

APPLIED LEARNING.

It is fifty years since Sir Flinders Petrie began his research work in Egyptian archæology, and he has been busily engaged with it ever since, digging, discovering, classifying, and writing. Scarcely a year has passed in which he has not published one book on some aspect of the subject, and often he has produced two or more in the course of twelve months. In 1926, when he had attained the age of 73, he issued no fewer than three learned volumes. Altogether his publications equal the number of his years; so that he is one of the most prolific of living authors.

There are one or two novelists who may have published as many books, but not, I think, any "serious" writer. Sir Flinders Petrie, however, has never been too serious to be popular; and if the general public knows rather more than it did about Ancient Egypt, it is largely because of his fascinating studies. If he has not exactly brought his scholarship down to the level of the man in the street, he has not thought it necessary to keep it always on the higher plane of the lecture-room.

"THE TOWN": MEN AND INTIMACIES

By "AUTOLYCUS."

The Prince of Wales, to whom the whole world will be sending congratulations tomorrow, rejoices in seven baptismal names, all of them significant. He was named Edward, Albert, Christian, after his grandfather and two great-grandfathers, and George, Andrew, Patrick, David in honour of the patron Saints of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Curiously enough, it has always been by the last of the seven that he has been known in the Royal Family. "Eddie," which almost certainly would have been his familiar designation otherwise, was too painfully associated at the time of his birth with the recently deceased Duke of Clarence, and David chanced to be unique in the Royal circle.

***

The change of venue of the Caledonian Ball last week from the stately marble halls of the now-defunct Hotel Cecil to the cold, ultra-modern simplicity of the ice-rink at Grosvenor House was not altogether a success. First and foremost, those people who either did not or could not dance reels found it extremely difficult to get to the second ballroom where foxtrots and waltzes were in progress. At every exit one was directed to some apparently mythical staircase, at which the all-important "pass-out" ticket could only be obtained. Then the famous Dowagers' dais was stripped of all impressiveness, having become merely a boxed-off portion of the spectators' gallery, from which only occasional glimpses could be caught of the display of superb diamonds, set as high early Edwardian tiaras of the regulation fender pattern. One thing—and one thing only—neither time nor place can alter, and that is the thrill that every true Scot feels as the procession of those taking part in the set reels is piped into the ballroom, led by the Duke and Duchess of Atholl with their respective partners.

***

Despite all the harrowing accounts of dresses and tempers completely ruined by the tropical downpour at Ascot on Wednesday, not everyone went unprepared, and one well-known woman is still entertaining everyone with her experiences. As though forewarned by some occult means, she caused to be placed in her car on the fatal morning a length of inch-wide elastic, a white scarf, a pair of thick, black walking shoes, a black-and-white silk mackintosh, and a large golf umbrella. Arriving on the course, she saw the first race in all the glory of her trailing yellow chiffon dress, with thin shoes to match, and an immense floppy hat. The moment it started to drizzle she repaired to the cloakroom and there assumed her white elastic belt (under which she gathered up all her flowing draperies), donned her mackintosh, changed her satin shoes, and "parked" them, together with her straw hat, prior to binding the scarf turban-wise about her head and catching it with the inevitable diamond clip brooch. Thus equipped, she unfurled her golf umbrella and managed to secure a seat in the stand in the Royal Enclosure, remaining there, high and dry, until the storm was over.

***

There is a little known story concerning the building of St. Paul's Cathedral which is worth recalling in view of this week's re-opening ceremony. Sir Christopher Wren himself recorded that "in the beginning of the new works of St. Paul's an incident was taken notice of by some people as a memorable omen." When the great architect had "set out upon the place" the dimensions of the great dome and fixed upon the centre, a labourer was ordered to bring a flat stone from a heap of rubbish and lay it to mark the spot for the direction of the masons. The stone brought and laid as directed happened to be a piece of a gravestone, with nothing remaining of the inscription but the one word in large capitals—Resurgam.

***

Women's lunches are gaining in popularity and proving very gay and successful affairs. One at which a number of interesting women were present a few days ago was given by that charming woman and popular writer, Muriel Hine (Mrs. Sydney Coxon), when the guests included Lady Alexander, Lady Playfair, Mrs. Anning Bell, Lady Low, Mrs. Claud Beddington, and many others, chiefly connected with the arts. A feature of the luncheon was the tiny Victorian posy which each guest found at her place.

***

M. Andre Maurois was the guest of honour at the Femina Vie Heureuse prize-giving, and the vivacity and charm of his speech in his native tongue won much appreciation. Mr. Charles Morgan, the modest recipient of the French prize, had to wait until the end for his acknowledgments, but he managed to express grateful thanks to his father, his wife, and a lady whose name was unfortunately lost to most of the audience sitting at a distance from the platform.

***

Casual strollers along the Embankment at Chelsea may have been astonished to see in front of a certain house flowers of brilliant hue blooming day in, day out without paying any attention to the rules about fading. The explanation is to be found just now at the Claridge Gallery, where Sybil Pitman is holding an exhibition of model gardens and flower pieces. Laburnum, lilies, japonica—here are the flowers that fade not, for they are exquisitely shaped out of metal, the beauty of the living petal caught and made everlasting. So enchanting are these little gardens and trees and flowers that it is not surprising that Mrs. Pitman's work has innumerable admirers, foremost among them the Queen and Princess Mary.

***

There was a graceful exchange of compliments between England and Sweden last Sunday, when the Rev. F. J. D. Holmgren was installed as chaplain and rector in London to the Swedish people at the Swedish Church in St. Marylebone. The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London were both represented, the latter by the Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay, rector of Christ Church, St. Marylebone, and at the luncheon held afterwards, at the Great Central Hotel, Baron Palmstierna, who presided, expressed his gratitude that two Church of England clergymen should have assisted in the service (they, incidentally, read their parts in English, while all the rest, of course, was in Swedish), and paid a charming tribute to Mr. Kay for his work in the cause of Church unity. Such an occasion warms the hearts of all who care for friendship between nations and peace between creeds.

MACHINERY AND MAN.

OVER-PRODUCTION.

TOO LITTLE CONSUMPTION.

By HAROLD COX.

Our political parties are now concentrating their attention on the problem of unemployment. Mr. MacDonald's suggestion that they should combine together to consider the solution of this problem from a non-party point of view has apparently only been accepted by the Liberals; the Conservatives still prefer to put forward their own schemes. This refusal to co-operate is unfortunate, though probably it will not make much practical difference in the end. The ultimate truth that we all of us have to face is that the problem of unemployment is not a national but a world problem, and that therefore it is hopeless to attempt to solve it by any purely political devices, whether these devices take the form of tariffs to shut out foreign goods or of State expenditure to pay for artificial jobs.

The idea that any system of tariffs can solve the problem of unemployment is sufficiently disposed of by the fact that the United States, which has long had a very high tariff system, is suffering now from a perhaps even greater proportion of unemployment than we are in Great Britain. In Germany also there are high tariffs, and the unemployed are even more numerous than they are here. Many other tariff-protected countries, with the striking exception of France, are also suffering from unemployment.

A NEW PROBLEM.

So far as manufacturing is concerned this widespread unemployment is directly connected with the increased productive powers of machinery. The world has so improved its mechanical methods of production that existing plants can now produce considerably more of most manufactured goods than the world wants to consume, or, to be more accurate, has the capacity to pay for. This fact is now becoming fairly widely recognised. For example, Lord Stonehaven, the Governor-General of Australia, speaking in Sydney on St. George's Day, said:—

> The twentieth century had brought along a social problem similar to that of the industrial revolution. The human mind had developed mastery over engineering and mechanics to the extent that the needs of mankind were now being produced at a rate in excess of consumption. This is not a passing phase of unemployment, but a definite new problem that each one of us must face.
> —*Melbourne Argus*, April 24, 1930.

It is not, however, only in manufacturing that the world's present capacity for production seems to be outrunning its capacity for consumption. Almost every staple product needed for food or raw material is now being over-produced. Canada has a huge reserve of wheat, the result of an over-abundant harvest last year. There has also been a big over-production of raw cotton in Egypt. Rubber and tea are other examples of over-production, and in both these cases steps are being taken by the producers themselves to limit production so as to re-establish a more profitable scale of prices.

In the case of wine a very interesting situation has recently developed in France. The wine industry there is said to be passing through a serious crisis owing to heavy grape harvests in recent years. France also suffers from the special difficulty of competition from her own colony of Algeria. In the past twenty years the production of Algerian wine has very greatly increased, and the Algerian output is apparently still expanding. With all these commodities the obvious difficulty is that whenever production is reduced, so as to secure a better balance with consumption, thousands of persons lose their means of livelihood. Therefore even when articles are being produced at a loss many producers continue their activities, preferring to lose money for a time in the hope of profit later.

INTERNATIONAL COMBINATIONS.

Here we begin to get to the root of the difficulty, namely, that in a world built up on the exchange of commodities the producer naturally looks at every industrial question from the point of view of production. It is by producing and selling that he lives, and if he ceases to produce and sell he ceases to live, unless some charitable person comes along to support him. This same attitude necessarily guides most of our politicians in dealing with economic problems, for the producer has a definite and overpowering interest in the success of his own particular industry, and therefore it is worth his while to bring pressure to bear upon his representatives in parliament to get them to support his demand for some State favour, whether in the shape of a subsidy or a tariff. This attitude receives further support from the patriotic consideration that we ought to think of our own country first. As a result each country tries to stimulate its own industries and this necessarily itself helps to promote world over-production. On the other hand, big industrialists are now busily at work organising international understandings for the regulation of output. Such understandings override tariffs and generally benefit the persons who still remain engaged in the industries concerned, for they can obtain higher profits or higher wages out of the industry; but on the other hand numbers of people are driven altogether out of those industries.

CHEAP GERMAN LABOUR.

Indeed, we can see this process going on in England to-day, where cotton mills, coal mines, steelworks, and shipyards are being closed down because there is a world oversupply of the things produced. Here again a fresh difficulty arises, for in some cases, if we could reduce our costs of production, we could command markets that are now being taken by our competitors abroad. For example, at a recent meeting of the Armstrong Whitworth Company the chairman stated that large orders for locomotives had been placed on the Continent by Indian railways, and the reason, he explained, was that German labour in the trades concerned is paid about 20 per cent. less than British labour. If the British workman had consented to lower his wages to the German standard he would have had the job. There would have been more unemployed in Germany and fewer in England; but we do not solve the problem of the world's capacity for over-production by merely transferring business from one country to another.

LARGER SPENDING POWER.

Can this problem be solved? On the face of the matter it seems absurd that human beings should use their strength and brains and capital in producing more things than the world wants. The trouble arises because, as above stated, the average man must under modern conditions think first of production. Primitive man worked with his own hands to satisfy his own wants, and rarely produced as much as he would have liked to get; modern man works with a machine to produce something that he or his employer hopes to sell, and in most industries the machine enables him to produce more than the world wants to buy. Therefore unemployment is bound to continue, unless all over the world we can reduce the number of people seeking employment at low wages in order to live, and relatively increase the number of those who by special skill or brain power can acquire enough to enable them to spend freely on the varied pleasures of life.

Application of science to industry is working a revolution in industrial methods.—*Bishop of Durham.*

The nation is playing with government as with a new toy, and trying to see how much it can get out of it.—*Sir Ernest Benn.*

Soon we will be a huge human Zoo—living in cages and brought up, fed, and kept through our bars by the State.—*Sir Flinders Petrie.*

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Theatres continued on page 6.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1930.

UNDER WHICH KING?

ONCE things had reached their present stage in the relations between the official Conservative Party and Lord BEAVERBROOK'S campaign for Empire Free Trade there was only one thing to be done. Mr. BALDWIN has done it by calling a party meeting for next Tuesday. When the differences between the two were patched up in the early spring it was hoped, though none too confidently, that the troubles of the party on this particular matter were over; but almost every week since then events have made it clearer that this calculation was premature It was not a peace but an uneasy armistice, the terms of which on one side have not been observed; and when Lord BEAVERBROOK tacitly denounced his bargain by successively doubting the efficacy of a Referendum, re-appealing for funds—to fight, in some instances, Conservative seats — and finally by calling for a meeting of Unionist Associations to decide between his view and his leader's, the situation became intolerable. Headquarters were bound to act.

What is at issue is the leadership of the party, and with the leadership the unity. Mr. BALDWIN is the Conservative leader, and as leader he has laid down the policy of his party for the next election. It is perfectly plain. It is a policy of Imperial economic unity and extended safeguarding, with no food taxes prior to a bargain with the Dominions, followed by the approval of the electorate. That is a clear and intelligible line—a line, moreover, immediately practicable. Against that the Empire Crusaders advocate a policy identical in aim but far more nebulous in idea. They are in so much of a hurry that they cannot keep in step. They have agreed to serve loyally under the Conservative flag, but they are apparently unwilling to subject themselves to the discipline of the army or to give loyalty to its leader. As a result, that army is in danger of disunion. No leader can tolerate dissension and even intrigue among his own followers. The tactics of the Empire Free Traders mean division, and division inevitably means chaos.

The absurdity of the situation lies in the fact that there is no real difference of opinion; there is only a difference of pace. What is the advantage of imposing food taxes, the Conservative Party asks, unless we can get something in return for them? Lord BEAVERBROOK wants Imperial economic unity; so do we. He wants reciprocal understandings with the Dominions; so do we. But whereas he, in his innocence, expects to build Rome in a day, we know that the thing will take time, and that it is no good skimping the foundations. And whereas he would go the whole hog for food taxes—risking all in the attempt—we prefer to discover first what chances there may be of the country obtaining benefits in return for them. Once we have satisfied ourselves on that point we will submit the matter to the electorate. But instead of risking initial defeat, as a result of which we shall be able to do *nothing*, we think it wise to ask first for a mandate to see what *can* be done.

Empire Crusaders and Conservatives are agreed on policy; they only differ on method. By encouraging dissension among Conservatives, therefore, the Crusaders are biting the only hand that can feed them, the only party from whom they can hope for help in the project they have at heart. The referendum is an awkward and unloved device, but it happens to be Lord BEAVERBROOK'S own suggestion. Some form of appeal to the electorate on food taxes there must be, and what evidence has Lord BEAVERBROOK that his policy of an immediate whole-hog Protectionist programme would command support in the country? The policy of the Conservative Party has been declared by its leader: to that policy, in its essential principles, he will adhere. There can be no progress in store for Conservatism while unity in its ranks is threatened and the authority of its leadership undermined. Lord BEAVERBROOK has himself appealed to the party, and Tuesday's meeting will settle under whose banner it will march. Thereafter no one who calls himself a Conservative can decently work to have that banner or the policy it stands for superseded.

A WORLD DOCUMENT.

THERE has been no reaction against the excellences of Part I. of the Simon Report: second thoughts amply confirm the first, that it is an amazingly able, concise and impartial survey of the maze that is India. Indeed, time has increased the respect in which the document is held. Foreign opinion on it is quite definitely friendly, particularly in France and the United States. And even in India itself, where extremist opinion was certain to pre-judge and condemn it, and has done so, the Mohammedan attitude towards it has improved as the days go by. There can be little doubt that the success of the Report has exceeded expectations; in Simla there was a noticeable underestimate of the quantities in which the Report would be required, and as a result many who wished to read it at the outset have had to postpone perusal and rely on summaries and imperfect reports.

The suggestion has been made by Sir ROBERT WITT that the Report should be translated into various European languages and also into Japanese. It seems to us a most valuable suggestion; it has already been proved that we have nothing to fear from the reception of the document abroad, and therefore the more it is read and understood by other nations the better will Great Britain's attitude be appreciated, and it is highly important that, at this critical hour of our destiny, we should have the moral approval of the world. As our contributor "Scrutator" wrote of the Report last week, the Report is "not for one country only, but for all civilisation." Indeed, Sir ROBERT WITT'S admirable proposal might be improved. What is there to prevent the Report being translated not only into European languages but also into the more important languages spoken in India—more especially Hindustani and Tamil? There are vast numbers of Indians whose judgment of the Commission's views must remain second-hand, and possibly seriously warped, because they are unacquainted with English and have to rely for their opinions on garbled and even deliberately misleading reports. Give these a translation in their own tongue and at least they will have the opportunity to modify their outlook.

All this will apply equally to Part II. of the Report, which will be available to the public the day after to-morrow. If it is half as well done as Part I. it will deserve, and the country will profit by, the widest possible circulation. "We are well aware," say the Commissioners in Part I., "that many Indian publicists look askance at the efforts of others to give an account of these matters, however straightforward and sympathetic that account may be" All the more reason why everything should be done that can be done to dispose of ignorance and prejudice. As the Report itself says, there will be full opportunity in the steps that follow for the contribution of the views of every section of responsible and representative opinion in India; but it must never be forgotten that the views of this Commission, appointed by Parliament, are bound to form the basis of the judgment at which Parliament itself will ultimately arrive. For this reason, the more widely they are circulated the more clearly will the final decisions be understood.

PARLIAMENT AND ECONOMICS.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL has the happy faculty of making subjects interesting. Whether he is dealing with abstruse questions or baiting Mr. SNOWDEN he is never dull. His lecture at Oxford last week on the way in which Parliament treats business matters is to be commended for its freshness as well as its common-sense. Recently Mr. LLOYD GEORGE stressed the point that Parliamentary Government was on its trial, and that people nowadays appraised its worth by its achievements rather than by its long history. Many of the methods applied by Parliament are out of date, and whether one agrees or disagrees with Mr. CHURCHILL'S proposed remedies, he has opened up a subject which must be dealt with if Parliament is to be allowed to retain its position in guiding the affairs of the nation.

In handling economic questions the House of Commons is seen at its worst. It sat recently for twenty-two hours discussing a single clause in the Finance Bill, and one can read and re-read the report of the discussion without finding a suggestion that would prove useful to business men in the management of their affairs. It was a striking example of what Mr. CHURCHILL has described as governing by talking. To-day Parliament has no real control over expenditure, and so far as the mass of undigested legislation is concerned it is mostly the production of a restless borrowing, which grows on what it feeds upon. There are many who will say that instead of this super-economic Parliament which Mr. CHURCHILL suggests, what the country needs most is a long rest from Parliamentary interference.

THE NEW AMERICAN TARIFF.

By a tiny majority the United States' new Tariff Bill has passed the Senate and the PRESIDENT has set his signature to it. Nothing is more certain than that he did so with the utmost reluctance, aware that though to refuse would have been without precedent, to sign will ultimately recoil with violence on the heads of the party he leads. Students of politics will note with an amused interest that in the country of democracy *par excellence* a measure is added to the law of the land which hardly anyone desires; to which, indeed, there is the most uncompromising opposition. The new Tariff Bill is most emphatically not the will of the people; but still it has become law.

The world need not, perhaps, take *au pied de la lettre* the blackest forebodings of American big business: it is the habit of such to anticipate the worst. But there does seem real danger that the new high rates of tariff will hit American industry pretty hard. Owners are talking of having to close down factories; the cost of living and the figures of unemployment are almost certain to go steeply up; and in a land where the saturation point of home consumption cannot be far off the effect of retaliation by other countries is bound sooner or later to be felt acutely. There is another consideration. Europe pays vast sums in debts to the United States: such debts must ultimately be paid in goods. If American doors are slammed in the face of Europe's goods, how can the debts be repaid?

AMAZING ASCOT.

ASCOT is always the fine flower of racing and of fashion; it is probably the loveliest racecourse in the world, and it sets a standard of grace and elegance that is surely nowhere surpassed. But this year it has outstripped itself, and in a novel way. It will be remembered not chiefly for its racing, nor even, primarily, for its clothes, it will be remembered for its weather—or rather for a combination of these last two. There have been wet Ascots before this one in plenty, but none at which the downpour has been heavier or the havoc it wrought more disastrous. The flood and the new fashions came together, and at the end the racecourse was more like a swimming pool, and the exquisite creations of Bond Street and Paris clung like wet bathing costumes round the unhappy fair.

Fashion can contend against most things, but against the weather it is defenceless. Nature frowns, and the most cunning confections of feminine apparel are reduced to rat's-tails. Especially is this so when fashion has decreed a most unsuitable mode for an English summer. Prophets are saying that last week's downpour on those precious frills and flounces killed a fashion overnight; that the elements proved so conclusively how unpractical these particular garments are for outdoor wear that women will have no more of them. We do not ourselves anticipate anything so drastic. Fashion laughs at logic. Dressmakers, we think, will continue to admire their latest, most unpractical creations and say *"Après moi le deluge"* with a smile. But if it is natural and becoming that, in its search for the Beautiful, womankind should defy nature, it is good for them too, perhaps, to be reminded on occasion that the Preacher was right who lamented that all is vanity.

PITY THE POOR HUSBAND.

THE tens of thousands of poor downtrodden husbands who are suffering so terribly from the draconic rule of women will derive a little sympathy from the kind words Mr. Justice MCCARDIE addressed to them a few days ago. When one suffers it is always a great relief to know that others know and understand. Mr. Justice MCCARDIE, from the Olympian heights of bachelordom, looks down in pity on those suffering "one injustice after another." His researches have been most painstaking, and he finds privilege after privilege given to the wife that are denied to the meek, long-suffering husband.

But, after all, is it wise or tactful to say too much about these womanly privileges? The confirmed bachelor has nothing to fear, but what of the humble husband who has hitherto maintained a false supremacy by trading on the legal ignorance of his wife? And there are many young men who are treading the primrose path to matrimony. One fine day a league of women may insist on a new marriage service, which, like an Act of Parliament, may have a schedule setting out all these privileges Mr. Justice MCCARDIE has discovered.

FORTY YEARS ON!

IN Cambridge the time to talk of cabbages and kings is past, and the hour of reckoning is at hand. The Tripos lists, which appear in the SUNDAY TIMES to-day, will cause both jubilation and grief; many are called, but a few are usually ploughed.

Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared; for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.

At the moment those inexorable lists will seem to many the disaster of a lifetime; the man who works for a First and achieves a Third does not suppose it possible to recover. And yet forty years on—or even twenty or ten—the disaster will somehow have dwindled; Oxford or Cambridge is not the end of the world. Who would suppose that that blooming mother of five once scored nothing better than a gamma on her Middle English paper? That that successful stockbroker once wore himself to a shadow over a Greek Unseen? That the lady novelist whose improprieties delight two continents once made statements which were "interesting but tough" about the missionary journeys of St. Paul? Let us congratulate the victors; but let us also assure the fallen that there are other worlds to conquer.

MEDDLING AND MUDDLING.

WHY THE GOVERNMENT IS HELD UP.

ALL-ROUND INCOMPETENCE.

LABOUR NOT YET FIT TO RULE.

By Major Walter Elliot, M.P.

Under-Secretary of State for Scotland, 1926-9.

It has been well said by Mr. Herbert Sidebotham that Parliament exists for three purposes—to vote Supply, aye or no; to pass laws for the citizens; to explain the Government to the country and the country to the Government. The Government exists to spend wisely the money of Supply: to frame good laws (and as few of these as possible); to remember that explanation of its deeds is essential, and to accept with good grace, in turn, the opinions of the country. Judged by all these canons, how does the Labour Government stand to-day? The voting of Supply (in its widest non-technical sense) has proved unexpectedly difficult, the new laws are lying about half-finished, not only in the House itself, but in every one of its Committees; and the explanation of Government to country is monopolising Parliament's efforts so thoroughly that the return current has almost ceased to flow. The inevitable result follows, and the bad workman blames his tools.

Partly this is due to ill-luck. But a great deal of it comes simply from sheer staggering incompetence. The second MacDonald Administration is going far to convince the country of a fact that the first had apparently disproved—that Labour is not yet fit to govern. The pity of this can scarcely be exaggerated. There are two great forces in this country, typified roughly by "the Trade Unions" and the "Taxpayers." It is true that we are all taxpayers; but the group of those who are subject in addition to direct taxation and their immediate associates realise the weight of taxation so differently from the rest of the nation that they form a definite and conscious entity. The whole future of politics in this country lies in how far these two great groups understand each other, trust each other, and are willing to work together.

The Clock's Reminder.

The failure of the present Government, based as it is on the Unions, to justify itself either to one group or to the other is not a party but a national calamity. This failure has resulted from the besetting sin of Governments of the Left—a refusal to face the impersonal quality of facts which gives them a grudge against world causes as an unpunctual man has a grudge against clocks and the belief that fine sentiments on Second Reading are equally useful in the slog and grind of Committee. The unescapable fact for any Government is that there are only so many days in the week and so many weeks in the session; just as there are only so many shillings in the pound The Government has been behaving as though the calendar were elastic. There are thirty Parliamentary days left till the beginning of August—forty days till August 15. In that time seven days have still to be found for technical supply, and the Finance Act must be placed on the Statute Book. How long will it require? Ten days? Twenty days? The answer lies, again, in the power of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to face facts and jettison part, at least, of his overloaded cargo. If not, half the available time, even for a much-prolonged session, goes at a blow for these two demands alone.

Miss Bondfield's Responsibility.

But this takes no account of Unemployment, which has now reached the position of a species of secondary Administration, with Budget, Cabinet, and all complete. The finance of Unemployment Insurance alone has been the subject of three Acts during the present session. The real crisis is still to come. This, too, must be settled before August, and the Bill to do so is not yet presented, let alone having passed any of its Parliamentary stages. Let us examine the position somewhat more closely. As long ago as last autumn those of us who were opposing Miss Bondfield's proposal to graft an Exchequer dole into the fabric of an Insurance Act warned her that the course of unemployment in other countries, so diverse as Germany and Russia, gave no countenance to the supposition that the stars in their courses were about to fight for her comfort. These warnings were ignored, and we were assured that the Labour Government had thought everything out, and would balance its Unemployment Insurance Fund within each year, whatever bucketsful of taxpayers' money were required to bring this about. The ink was not dry on that Statute before failure was proclaimed, and the Minister came back to borrow, to borrow against nothing, with no creation of wealth, no hope of improvement, but simply to borrow, and that for the oldest of all reasons—that her expenditure was exceeding her income, and that she saw no prospect of making ends meet.

£500,000 a Week More Debt.

I do not think, however, that the country realises that the Unemployment Insurance Fund is now running into debt at a rate exceeding £500,000 *a week*; that its debt now stands at £42,510,000; and that the House will need to vote at least ten millions more before it dare rise for the summer, with no certainty that yet another bunch of millions will not be required before the financial year is out. In fact, if the year's expenditure were compelled to balance itself, as the Socialists boasted last autumn it would be made to do, Mr. Snowden's Budget not merely would not balance, but would show a most crushing deficit. In face of this, the other domestic muddles seem to be almost of second rank. Yet they are grave enough.

Waiting for "Shortly."

Housing and education are two fields in which the present Government has laid special claim to competence. No one is surprised when their contribution to agriculture proves to be a burst of tears and the promotion of their ex-Minister to the House of Lords. But housing especially, both for its own sake and for the employment it gives, might have expected more intelligent treatment. Anyone who has ever negotiated anything, were it to get a dog to go in for a swim, knows that if you proclaim aloud that very much better than the proposals which you are now making are the proposals which you will shortly make, anything, from a dog to a nation, will sit down and wait for "shortly." This was the Government's policy on housing. Scarcely were they in office before they advertised the wonderful nature of the new Housing Bills which they would lay before the nation. The local authorities inevitably sat back to see. The Housing Bills, English and Scottish, are here. They are making reasonable progress, though neither of them will be law in time for this year's building weather. But it is already clear that they do not represent any world-shaking advance upon their predecessors. (Mr. E. D. Simon, of Manchester, has written in bitter terms of actual condemnation.) Meanwhile, house-building in Scotland has fallen to exactly half of what it was under the Conservative Administration, and the English municipal figures are also believed to be heavily down. All the work which Mr. Thomas has induced the local authorities to undertake probably does not balance that which has been lost in a field so simple and vital as housing; and that by a neglect of psychological fact on which any nursemaid could have given useful instruction.

The Education Impasse.

The education situation is worse. A decision of the Government was promulgated, informing the local authorities that they were expected to make all provision for the new crime which the legislature was shortly to be called to create, namely, being outside school buildings (save for certain periods) during the age of 14-15. It was admitted that this offence was to be created mainly to reduce the unemployment figures by caging a certain portion of those who might otherwise have obtained work, quite irrespective of the merits or demerits of the use of their time when so confined. The folly of mortgaging the last bit of spring in local education revenue for an advance by no means the most urgent in the educational field weighed as nothing. Neither did the Government worry about what will happen when the persons confined all begin to come out. But the steps which must be taken by the central authority are still undecided. Proposal after proposal has been introduced and tumbled over by the President of the Board of Education, discussed, debated—and dropped. Meanwhile, the local authorities struggle to meet the wishes of the Government, and the Government struggles to determine what its wishes may be.

Marked for the Shelf.

Bills like the Road Traffic Bill hang over the session like a thundercloud. It will come down some day. The same cannot be said of the Consumers' Council Bill, which having served its purpose of enthusing the Socialist back-benchers, has been sent upstairs to die. The Trade Disputes Bill and the Taxation of Land Values Bill cannot even get born. Meanwhile, the Prime Minister after conferring with the local authorities at the Guildhall, has decided that what is necessary in unemployment is a comprehensive inquiry and is now turning his attention to whether he should wind up the Session now slaughter the dying Bills out of hand and bury them outright, or have an autumn session, and bring them back stuffed.

The Overseas Position.

Compared with the doings at home, the overseas position is positively tranquil. True, the Indian Empire is shaking as in earthquake, and the good-will of Jewry, in the New World and the Old, painfully acquired by the work and sympathy of men like Lord Balfour, is being muddled away by acts such as the refusal to admit to Palestine 2,000 Jews for whom employment was found, and available and standing open and ready, and so certified by the Governor himself, Sir John Chancellor, on the spot. True, the Russian recognition, based on what everyone knew to be an impossibility, the undertaking by Bolshevism to refrain from propaganda, is demanding the same Cabinet Committee consideration from Labour as it previously had from Conservatism. True, the *Manchester Guardian* has gravely reproved the Minister of Labour for saying at Geneva that the Washington Hours Convention would be much better if it were revised, so that the Civil Service stands convicted of the heinous crime of having given the same advice to two successive Ministers, and the Minister of having listened to it.

Worst Ministry for Generations.

But all these matters are dust in the present balance. It was on Home affairs the present Government was returned. It is Home affairs that are paramount in importance at this hour. "The keys of India, my lords," said Disraeli, "are not at Herat; they are not in Delhi; they are in London; they are here." Here is the crisis, here must be found the solution; and here in muddle and mess is squatted the most incompetent Government that Britain has seen for generations. It is imperative upon Conservatism to close its ranks. By the autumn the crisis will be thundering at our doors. The solutions of yesterday may be as far out of date as the solutions of each year of the war were for the year after. "Time is not an ally; Time is a doubtful neutral."

Rain in the Chestnuts.

By WILFRID GIBSON.

Rain in the chestnuts, a still, steady drench
Through the great blossom-lighted domes of green
That stand about the little red-roofed church. . .

Rain in the chestnuts—does he hear it now,
Who always loved the noise of heavy rain
Falling through foliage, pattering on the leaves?

Rain in the chestnuts, falling ceaselessly
From leaf to drooping leaf above his grave—
His new bed, but a few yards from the old.

Rain in the chestnuts—in the big bed set
By the open window, of a summer's night
He would lie listening in a waking trance.

Rain in the chestnuts—and his window shut
In the dark parsonage; and a steady drench
Pattering, through the chestnuts, on his grave.

ST. PAUL'S.

17 YEARS' WORK OF RESTORATION.

HISTORIC REOPENING.

By CHARLES T. BATEMAN.

The Thanksgiving Services for the reopening of St. Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday, when the King and Queen are to attend, will mark a unique occasion in the history of the Metropolis and Empire. It resembles the recovery of a beloved person from a serious illness to health and strength. This masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren's holds a wonderful place in the affection of Englishmen throughout the wide world. No other cathedral has secured just its popular appeal, and therefore the turning of a possible disaster into a triumph of restoration becomes for the Diocese and the Empire a national event.

Wise engineers and courageous trustees of St. Paul's Cathedral can be congratulated on the results of their action. The engineers advised the Cathedral authorities with a due sense of responsibility of serious defects in the fabric that required immediate attention, and that must involve a considerable sum to put right. The trustees hearkened to the warning, and faced a heavy task with a manful purpose. Neither through careless optimism nor pusillanimous negligence did they invite disaster by passing on the task to another generation.

A HEARTENING RESPONSE.

For the long period of seventeen years the Cathedral has received the attentions of skilled engineers and masons. The feats that have been accomplished deserve a chapter to themselves. Even during the dark days of the War the work proceeded steadily if slowly. Three appeals for funds became necessary as the extent of the undertaking was gradually revealed, but England and the Empire contributed so generously that the task proceeded without the stoppage of a day. Altogether over £450,000 has been contributed. In addition to large gifts from wealthy donors it is gratifying to know that £6,000 was received in the Cathedral boxes—representing roughly £1 a day since 1914. While working men and women in and about the Metropolis have thus cast their gifts into the treasury British settlers overseas have exhibited similar spontaneous generosity. The response has proved heartening and ennobling.

In these days a reminder may be suggested that St. Paul's Cathedral not only includes a notable public building evidencing the genius of an outstanding architect, but that its primary uses comprise those of public and private worship. It is the mother church of the Metropolis, and to a remarkable degree—because of its position—is regarded as the cathedral of the Empire. The extent to which this idea may be fostered in the future depends partly upon the vision and purpose of the Dean and Chapter. It may be hoped, also, that from Wednesday forward the great Dominions overseas will delight to be linked from time to time with its stately worship under the big dome. No binding programme can be submitted at this stage, but the common aims and principles of the Empire will present such opportunities on memorable occasions.

CANON ALEXANDER'S LEAD.

So far as the diocese of London is concerned, the cathedral authorities have sought to draw the clergy and laity into a closer relationship with St. Paul's. Through various causes the ties needed strengthening and revitalising. Special services on Thursday, Friday and Saturday provide for every rural deanery in the Metropolis to be represented, and weeks ago each incumbent received his quota of tickets. An inspiriting lead in this connection has been given by Canon Alexander in his series of lectures on the cathedral for the information of the rural deaneries. His large and interested audiences afford promise of a new conception of the cathedral as an integral part of the diocese and not as something apart from it If the Bishop, the Dean and Chapter, and the diocese generally appreciate the outstanding purpose of a cathedral, a worthy contribution will follow to the religious life of the Metropolis, and St. Paul's will function along the lines of its noblest conceptions.

COMPARATIVE SAFETY.

By general consent the Cathedral fabric has been made safe for future generations. But experts assure us that this safety is comparative. The margin will be jeopardised immediately underground operations—either of tubes, sewers, or deep excavations—commence within appreciable distance of the site upon which the building stands. Ordinary sightseers do not realise that the immense structure of the Cathedral possesses foundations only 4½ feet below the level of the crypt floor. A bed of sand and gravel lies beneath the foundations, and far below is the blue London clay. Every possible step should therefore be taken to ensure safeguards against contingencies that have caused the necessity for the present restoration. Fortunately, the City regards the Cathedral as one of its finest buildings and has acted most generously in support of its appeals. It may therefore be expected to co-operate in securing the Cathedral from disturbances of the kind indicated.

SEVENTEEN YEARS' WORK.

Many men have contributed in varying degrees of service to the re-opening of the Cathedral on Wednesday. But Canon S. A. Alexander, the Treasurer of St. Paul's, stands out pre-eminently because of his untiring and public-spirited helpfulness during the whole period of the 17 years' task. He has stated consistently that the building was running too near the margin of safety. From the crypt to the Cross he can now claim that the advice of the committee of experts has received attention. He can point to the fact that the renovations have been carried on continuously from 1913 until just recently, and that to-day valuable improvements to the organ and flood lighting have also followed as a result of his courageous policy. Apart altogether from the financial and administrative side of his work as Treasurer, Canon Alexander has lifted the idea of the Cathedral to a new setting by his visions of its future usefulness.

In the past suggestions have occurred for a City memorial to Sir Christopher Wren, but after a full inspection on Wednesday by the public of the restored Cathedral, it seems probable that the elimination of every possible risk to the majestic dome and the cross that rises high above it in golden splendour will remind London and the Empire once again and still more forcibly of the words, "Si monumentum requiris, circumspice."

THE MALTESE CRISIS.

MYSTERY OF REPORT OF CABINET'S RESIGNATION.

LORD STRICKLAND'S DENIAL.

DISCLOSURES ABOUT THE VATICAN WHITE PAPER.

The crisis in Malta over the relations between Church and State has taken an extraordinary and mystifying turn.

First reports had alleged that the Ministry—of which Lord Strickland (who is *persona non grata* with the Vatican) is the Head—had resigned. Nothing is known in London to give any countenance to these reports.

Lord Strickland, who is on leave in this country, declares that he knows of no law to make him resign, and that the report is a complete surprise. At the Malta Agent-General's Office in London the comment was: "The whole thing is a complete mystery."

A RIDDLE OF AUTHORSHIP.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

ROME, Saturday.

The full text of the Vatican White Book on the situation in Malta is published by the *Osservatore Romano* to-day. Its issue had been slightly delayed by the necessity of making a correction in one item.

Referring to the visit of the three Anglican Bishops to Malta, it was suggested that they undertook evangelistic propaganda among the Roman Catholic population. As the result of unofficial representations to the effect that the visit of these Bishops was confined to work among their co-religionists in the garrison, the Vatican added a footnote for the purpose of correcting the impression given. This involved rebinding all copies.

I learn that the vigorously worded report of Mgr. Pascal Robinson, Titular Archbishop of Tyana, who acted as Apostolic Delegate in Malta, would probably never have seen the light of day but for the publication of the equally vigorous memorandum of the Maltese Ministers on July 19, 1929, in the British Blue Book. Not only is this not regarded as a diplomatic document, but it is full of accusations based on an erroneous supposition that Mgr. Robinson's report had been superseded by the famous *aide mèmoire* by eye-witnesses, whereas this document, though given the cloak of anonymity, was prepared by Mgr. Robinson himself in order to embody the substance of his report without necessitating its textual publication.

It is not customary to publish such departmental reports integrally, since they are necessarily freer in language and less guarded in criticism than ordinary diplomatic correspondence. Moreover, publication of such a striking document at a moment when Mgr Robinson was leaving for Ireland as Papal Nuncio was regarded as diplomatically undesirable, and the Vatican would have been prepared to continue to leave this card unplayed if its hand had not been forced by the publicity given the Maltese Government's counter-attack.

REPLY TO VATICAN WHITE PAPER.

LAST-MINUTE CHANGE.

It is pointed out to the SUNDAY TIMES in an authoritative quarter that the suggestion—to which our Rome Correspondent refers—that the anonymous document was the sole work of Mgr. Robinson can only be regarded as incredible.

Apart from the fact that the document speaks of "eyewitnesses," it is shown in the British Blue Book on the Correspondence with the Holy See relative to Maltese Affairs during 1929-1930, that there were four "admitted" authors of the communication, described as anonymous, to Mr. Henderson, as well as to Maltese Ministers. The attempts to suggest that the document was entirely the production of Mgr. Robinson is held to be misleading in itself, and unfair to Mgr. Robinson.

Suggested Concordat.

Mgr. Robinson, when in Malta, after holding a number of conferences with Ministers on the general situation and conferring with all parties and prominent persons in authority, was the first to suggest a concordat with the Vatican. He informed Ministers that every Pope's desire was to give a special feature to his Pontificate, and the special desire of the present Pope was to negotiate as many concordats as possible with various nations. In conformity with these reasons, Mgr. Robinson, in collaboration with Maltese Ministers, drafted a concordat. The draft was considered at a round-table conference of Ministers with Mgr. Robinson, and so thoroughly was the matter discussed that several paragraphs were expunged or amended because Mgr. Robinson considered they might be distasteful to the Holy See.

The concordat, in fact, was re-drafted and re-examined several times until not a single paragraph or word was left which might, in the opinion of Mgr. Robinson, be calculated to give offence to the Holy See if submitted for consideration.

Friendly Discussion Anticipated.

Even further, the Governor of Malta was invited to see Mgr. Robinson by himself and ascertain that he (Mgr. Robinson) accepted the views set out in the document of May 29, 1929, with the result that Sir John Du Cane, the Governor, in a dispatch to Mr. Amery, the Colonial Secretary, was able to write:—"His Grace [Mgr. Robinson] has informed me that whereas he obviously cannot commit the Vatican to the acceptance of all the solutions proposed in the Notes [for the concordat], the most friendly discussion is to be anticipated between Cardinal Gasparri and Mr. Chilton [then British Minister to the Vatican] on the subject.

The Vatican White Book, in fact, is conspicuous for accusations which, it is held, have obviously been inspired by Lord Strickland's opponents in Malta and accepted by the Vatican without sufficient examination as to their accuracy. It is regarded as a manœuvre to eliminate Lord Strickland from politics and the destruction of his party in the Island.

MGR. ROBINSON'S REPORT.

BITTER ATTACK ON LORD STRICKLAND.

ROME, Saturday.

In his report Mgr. Robinson says: "It is doubtful whether peace and harmony can be had in Malta while Lord Strickland remains in power." "Lord Strickland," he continues, 'spends five days of the week in the law courts to fight others. Indeed he is so accustomed all his life to fight that if he should stop he would almost die.'

According t Mgr. Robinson, Lord Strickland mistrusts all except himself, and he considers as enemies all who oppose him in the slightest degree "He would sacrifice any individual, policy or principle, for the sake of his love of power, and he is cunning without scruples. He boasts of his Catholic ancestors and his attachment to the Holy See. Of unimpeachable personal morality, he brought up his family in Catholic sentiments, but, although it may seem a paradox, he maintains that to be a good Catholic one must be a convinced anti-clerical."

Authority from Holy See.

Mgr. Robinson declares that Lord Strickland tried to circumvent him by presenting before the Maltese Parliament a Bill conferring on the Apostolic Delegate extra powers to investigate, inquire and administer the oath with the object of trying those whom Lord Strickland would have brought before him, while Lord Strickland would himself have acted as a Crown prosecutor. He [Mgr. Robinson] refused these privileges, observing that the Apostolic Delegate's authority does not emanate from any civil law, but directly from the Holy See, which had conferred upon him all the faculties and powers needed for carrying out his mission.

Lord Strickland, the report says, was much disappointed since he had already prepared a large hall where "this species of political court-martial which he had planned was to have been staged."

"A Régime of Terror."

Mgr. Robinson sums up the situation as follows:—"It is not an exaggeration to say that Malta is subjected to a régime of terror and inquisitorial despotism. The Opposition is disarmed, its newspapers are muzzled, the Law Courts threatened. Justice is suspended and the Constitution in danger, the country in a ferment, and religion openly attacked."

Mgr. Robinson suggests that the Holy See should publicly express its disapproval of Lord Strickland. He believes also that if the British Secretary of State for the Colonies understood the extent of the damage done by Lord Strickland to the prestige and popularity of England in Malta, he might decline to accept responsibility for Lord Strickland's policy or oblige him to modify that policy or "find some way of pacifically eliminating him from the political field in Malta."—*Reuter.*

NEW MALTA ORDINANCE.

A new Ordinance (states Reuter) has been promulgated in Malta, under which "the Governor has enacted and ordained that all the Acts which have received the assent of His Majesty in Council or the assent of the Governor on behalf of the King shall be deemed to be valid and effectual and to have full effect from the date of such assent for all purposes whatsoever, and all things done or to be done under them shall be considered lawful and valid."

"NO LAW TO MAKE ME RESIGN."

LORD STRICKLAND'S STAND.

Lord Strickland, the Head of the Ministry of Malta who is now in England, told the SUNDAY TIMES yesterday that he had not received any information from his colleagues or from any other source that the Cabinet had resigned.

"I know of no reason," he said, "for which either I or Sir Augustus Bartolo [who is also in this country] should resign. I know no law under which I can be made to resign after having been elected to the new Parliament, unopposed, before the election was suspended. Further, the provisions of the Maltese Constitution upon the relations between the Head of the Ministry and the Crown in Malta are 'to be regulated as early as possible by the constitutional practice obtaining in like matters in the United Kingdom.'

"I am completely surprised at the news,' added Lord Strickland, "and I am not going to act upon the report as if it were true.

"Professor Galea, Minister of the Treasury, is acting as Head of the Ministry. Constitutionally it is no business of his to resign without instructions from me, which have not been given, and which I have no intention of giving."

'GREEN PASTURES' BANNED.

LORD CHAMBERLAIN REFUSES LICENCE.

THE NEGRO IDEA OF GOD.

BY OUR THEATRE CORRESPONDENT.

The Lord Chamberlain has refused to grant a licence for the performance of Mr. Marc Connelly's play "The Green Pastures" in a public theatre.

"The Green Pastures," which has had a great success in New York, and which was published in this country some weeks ago, is an episodic play showing the Southern negro's conception of God and Heaven and his interpretation of the Old Testament stories. God is shown as an old-fashioned negro pastor, Heaven is full of mischievous black cherubs, and ever and anon the seraphic hosts break into a spirituel.

We see the Almighty, a touching but dignified figure, moving amongst His darkie angels like a father who is loved and respected too. We see Him coming down to earth to sorrow over the wickedness of Cain or succour Noah from the Flood. We hear Him speak tenderly, though it be in the quaintest of negro English, to his archangels, while Gabriel flutters affectionately around him as if he thought his Lord had taken too many troubles upon his shoulders. Finally, from the heavenly heights the Crucifixion is seen far off, and the curtain falls on the Divine acceptance of the sacrifice.

DEITY ON THE STAGE.

It was not likely that this moving play would be licensed for public performance, since it is generally accepted in this country that the figure of the Deity shall not be presented on the stage. This, doubtless, is the reason for the Lord Chamberlain's veto. And as its production demands a large cast of coloured actors it stands little chance of performance by a private society.

Mr. Maurice Browne, who submitted "The Green Pastures" to the Lord Chamberlain, recognises the difficulties which lie in the way of its public production, and offers no criticism of Lord Cromer's decision, much as he regrets what he believes to be a sad loss to the English stage. Mr. Connelly's handling of the theme throughout the play is essentially reverent, and his intention is merely to show the sincerity and the child-like faith of negro Christianity. But it seems as if those who want to see "The Green Pastures" on the stage will have to cross the Atlantic.

Mr. Browne told me last night: "I regret the Lord Chamberlain's decision, but I would not presume to question it, particularly as the play is not an English one. I think "Green Pastures" a very fine piece of work, but I feel I have no grievance at all in the matter."

PRINCE OF WALES

NOT TO VISIT U.S. FOR AMERICAS CUP RACE.

The SUNDAY TIMES learns with reference to a report from New York that the Prince of Wales contemplates visiting Newport to see the Americas Cup Race, in which the Shamrock V. is engaged, in September next, is incorrect. His engagements do not permit of his visiting America at that time.

According to the New York report in question, H.M. cruiser Danae would visit Narragansett Bay from September 12 to 22—the period in which the race for the Americas Cup takes place—and the report added that it was recalled in this connection that recent reports stated that the Prince of Wales contemplated visiting Newport during the races.

INDIANS WHO DEFAULT

A BRITISH BOYCOTT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

MANCHESTER, Saturday.

London, Manchester, and Bradford merchants trading with India to the number of 150, as represented by the Indian Merchants Private Bureau, are arranging a boycott of all native merchants who default under existing contracts.

They propose to solicit the assistance of Continental merchants with the object of establishing a universal policy. They are also urging the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to press for the establishment in India of a special court for the settlement of all commercial disputes.

A meeting of a special sub-committee was held in Manchester to-day to consider details of a scheme to deal with the position.

PRINCESS MARY, D.C.L.

DEGREE CONFERRED AT OXFORD.

Princess Mary received the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law, by diploma, at Oxford University yesterday. The ceremony took place in the Sheldonian Theatre in the presence of a large attendance of members of the University and friends.

Princess Mary arrived by road and was received by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. F. Homes Dudden, Master of Pembroke College. The Public Orator read the diploma, which the Vice-Chancellor then presented to the Princess, who afterwards visited the Wingfield Orthopædic Hospital and reviewed the Girl Guide troop there. She also opened the new Girls' School at Headington and presented the prizes.

Her Royal Highness was made prefect of Queen Anne's School at Caversham a few hours after the degree of D.C.L. had been conferred. The Princess was received at the school by the Duchess of Atholl, and came to declare open an imposing school hall of Elizabethan design. The prefect's badge was presented by the head girl, and to commemorate Princess Mary's visit the school will be given an extra day's holiday at the end of the term.

"BADGER'S GREEN" LOSSES.

Mr. Maurice Browne stated last night that the losses during the week on "Badger's Green," the new play by Mr. R. C. Sherriff, at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, had been nearly £1,000.

The profits on Mr. Sherriff's "Journey's End" for the first nine performances were nearly £1,500. The losses on "Badger's Green" for the same time have been between £1,200 and £1,300.

Mr Browne said he was convinced that the play would pick up. He was prepared to lose £1,000 a week for ten weeks if he saw the slightest chance of the play succeeding.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON WELL AGAIN.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been suffering from indisposition at his home near London, was stated yesterday to have completely recovered.

Sir Thomas will go to the Clyde to-day for this week's yacht racing.

WORST BOMBAY RIOT.

500 INJURED IN STREET CLASH.

MANY CHARGES BY POLICE.

CORDON OF WOMEN.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Thousands of spectators saw early this morning a clash between the police and Congress volunteers and crowds on Bombay's central Esplanade Maidan, graver in its probable effects and with the heaviest roll of casualties since the start of the civil disobedience campaign.

Over 500 people received injuries, varying from smashed heads to body bruises during a series of police *lathi* charges, and the injured, unfortunately, included six Indian women volunteers, who, up to date, have been kept out of these affrays, but this morning they apparently formed a cordon around the men. Some 350 are stated to have serious injuries, and the Congress Hospital is full to overflowing.

The trouble started through the decision of the "War Council" to have a great rally of women volunteers and national militia volunteers on the central Maidan with Pandit Motilal Nehru, as Acting President of the Congress, taking the salute at seven o'clock before his departure from Bombay.

ORDER DEFIED.

The Chief Presidency Magistrate, Mr. Dustur, last night issued an order banning drilling and moving in military formation on the grounds in proximity to the military parade ground and within sight of Indian regiments, which might provoke a breach of the peace. A meeting held overnight decided, in consultation with Pundit Nehru, to hold the rally and defy the order.

Thus from early morning, processions of women and men volunteers, bearing Congress flags, converged in orderly fashion on the Maidan, while the police completed their dispositions being equally determined to prevent the gathering with 400 *lathi*-armed police and thirty officers under the command of Commissioner Healy and three Deputy-Commissioners, while the troops stood to arms across the road in their lines in case of emergency. Fortunately the troops were not required.

The result cannot be described as a battle, but rather as a most distressing and nauseating trial of strength between the apostles of non-violence and the police.

A DIFFICULT TASK.

The question whether unnecessary force was used will probably form the subject of inquiry, but it must be remembered that the police faced an extremely difficult and delicate task, as the crowd numbered over 15,000, at least 1,000 of these being on the Maidan, in spite of the efforts of the police to keep the ground clear. As usual with the weaker side, the sympathies of the crowd were almost entirely with the volunteers, and had the crowd got out of hand anything might have happened.

The first group of volunteers, about thirty, arrived in orderly fashion at 6.45, and were stopped near the Maidan and asked to return. They refused, and after a warning the police charged. This was the signal for a general rush towards the Maidan, the crowds being again charged by the police.

During fifteen minutes' uproar about 200 volunteers managed to reach the Maidan; the police, including mounted men, moved up and down, striking with their *lathis*.

The police then took stronger measures. A group of stout Sikh volunteers presented the most formidable obstacle. Numbering a bare twenty and singing Akali songs, they refused to give an inch, and two *lathi* charges were ineffective, though each man was wounded. Some women then formed a cordon around the volunteers, asking to be arrested first.

WOMEN'S REFUSAL.

At this juncture the Police Commissioner approached a municipal woman councillor, who is also the leader of the women volunteers, urging her to withdraw the women from the Maidan before sterner measures were taken. Her reply was that the women would not move and would not fear being trampled down by mounted police or beaten by *lathis*.

The crowds now again swelled into the Maidan, and the Commissioner ordered another police charge along the whole ground. This scattered a considerable portion of the crowd, but the Sikhs remained unmoved, the police being faced with an impasse owing to the presence of the women. The men shouted loudly and refused to move. Unfortunately, in the *mêlée* following, four women received injuries and were taken in waiting motor-cars to the Congress Hospital.

The result of this affair is sure to be a hardening of the feeling against the police, who already are being accused of using excessive force in the daily street affrays during the arrest of pickets.

Pandit Nehru last night, addressing a meeting of thousands on the Maidan, the scene of this morning's charges, said they would be horrified when the true happenings were made known of the Peshawar affairs by the so-called Patel Committee, whose report would be released within a week. He extolled the spirit of non-violence shown by the Pathans in face of grave provocation, and hoped others would follow their example.

Strenuous efforts are being made to rope in Moslem waverers, this meeting being

(Continued on column 5, page 16).

Sunday Times

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POLITICAL NOTES

UNEMPLOYMENT.

POSSIBLE EMERGENCY POWERS.

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

The Prime Minister and his immediate colleagues feel that they have had a definitely better week. The Cabinet panel to deal with Unemployment is already at work, and the conference with the local authorities has revealed at first-hand the leading difficulties in pressing ahead with the schemes of work which have already been sanctioned.

The main points the Government have to settle are already tolerably clear. Many of the local authorities ask for better financial terms from the State in support of their schemes. Loan periods might be modified, and the conditions relating to transferred labour are increasingly unpopular, but Mr. Snowden will almost certainly refuse further sums from the Exchequer. Concessions in the Finance Bill will absorb part of the surplus at which it aimed: and the trade position is now so serious that the decline in estimated revenue may well be considerable.

Will the local authorities then proceed? In a proportion of the cases, yes; in many, no. Innumerable Acts governing local administration invite and often necessitate delay. Polls of the ratepayers, even where the schemes were urgently necessary in depressed areas, have proved fatal to several plans, and leading members of the Government suggest emergency legislation to compel the local authorities to proceed at once with the schemes. This week may accordingly bring an announcement on these lines.

That is in the immediate field. Over the longer term there are many important subjects. The reports on cotton and on iron and steel are now available; the former will probably be published, the latter almost certainly not. Both are believed to recommend a drastic reorganisation of the industries, in which fusion or amalgamation is a commanding feature. Presumably the Government will try, by appeal to the leaders in both industries, to secure it without legislative intervention, although many consider that compulsory powers for minorities may be necessary, as in coal. Many Ministerialists believe that there might have been a better chance of getting Mr. Baldwin into the joint discussion if safeguarding had been accorded the promise of free analysis. More and more they tire of strict Free Trade, and would gladly find solution of the fiscal controversy in an all-party discussion.

Peers and the Coal Bill.

The Coal Bill comes up again in the House of Lords on Tuesday, and it is anticipated that the peers may finally insist on the insertion of the spread-over arrangement in working hours, the deletion of the district levy, and smaller amendment of one or two of the features of the compulsory amalgamation schemes. In that case the Government will be confronted with the alternatives of agreement in whole or in part or the loss of the Bill. The latter is unthinkable, for pithead prices would then slump to an even greater extent, and much of the marketing plans in being or in preparation in the coal fields would disappear. Unfortunately, world conditions in coal are again very difficult, the exceptionally mild winter, in strong contrast to the extremes of its predecessor, having led to great accumulations of stocks, while European competition in numerous markets is severe. The Government had hoped that the organisation would make substantial progress before the winter, and that pithead prices would improve to such an extent as to make the adjustment in working time relatively simple. If the slump continues, however, that will be extremely difficult, even with the marketing schemes.

Bye-Elections.

The Government is unhappy regarding the bye-elections in Shettleston and North Norfolk. Their candidate in Glasgow has been politically almost everything from doubtful Right in the Labour movement to extreme Left, if not Communist; and although he is now running technically as an I.L.P candidate, it is not so long since he was actively opposing the I.L.P. His individualism may, however, prevent him from definite association with the Clyde group in the House of Commons, for Glasgow is a little tired of these gentlemen, who enjoy nothing like the popularity there that the rest of the country is led to believe.

In North Norfolk only Lady Noel Buxton can keep the seat for the Government, although the introduction of a food tax programme, without referendum, is expected to secure for her a substantial part of the now small Liberal vote in the constituency which may be sufficient just to stave off the slump in Government stock. Further, North Norfolk, with the memories of Joseph Arch, is one of the few constituencies in the country in which the agricultural labourers are remarkably well organised; and they will be almost solid for the Labour candidate.

Government and the Soviet.

The Cabinet Committee set up to keep an eye upon Soviet activities met during the past week, but nothing was done, nor will be done, as the Prime Minister is anxious to avoid any clash, and to postpone all possible chances of friction until the autumn. Indeed, the Committee exists mainly for what the Navy terms "eyewash." Its existence serves a double purpose; it is supposed to keep the Soviet in good behaviour, and to placate the fiery Unionists who ask uncomfortable questions.

Nevertheless, Soviet affairs are inevitably to the front. A Soviet Commissioner in Esthonia has had a bill of exchange which he backed for his Government dishonoured. It amounts to £20,000, adding at the moment a note of uncertainty to Soviet business relations, and it coincides with the alleged advance of £1,000,000 under the Export Credit Scheme to the Soviet to finance a transaction in sugar, in regard to which Ministers will be sharply questioned to-morrow. The famine threatens in industrial centres, and internal dissensions are rife. The Caucasus never was fully conquered by Bolshevism, and the free tribes round Baku are combining with the Cossacks of the Terek and the Don to resist Soviet rule. A change of tone is clearly noticeable in Soviet organs, and propaganda seems (temporarily, at any rate) less active.

STOP-PRESS NEWS ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.

STORM OVER AN EXECUTION.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT DEFIED.

THE LAST DEATH SENTENCE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Saturday.

Great excitement has been aroused in Germany by the execution this morning in the Württemburg town of Ravensberg, of a young man named Zell, who was condemned to death for having murdered his father in a particularly brutal and callous manner.

For years past almost national efforts have been made to secure the abolition of the death penalty, and these have been so successful that the Parliamentary Commission now drawing up the new Penal Code voted against the inclusion of the death sentence in the Code.

In view of this situation, the Government of the Reich requested the Governments of all the separate German States to refrain from carrying out death sentences, and, as a matter of fact, all sentences pronounced since October, 1928, have been commuted to hard labour for life.

On the instigation of the Criminal Law Reform Committee of the Reichstag, the German Government last night appealed to the head of the Württemberg Government to prohibit the execution of the murderer, and similar appeals were sent by the Democratic and Socialist members of the Reichstag, and by numerous humanitarian societies.

The action of the Württemberg President in ignoring the appeal of the Central Government, which was backed by the three leading parties in the Reichstag, has produced bad blood in the capital, and motions are to be introduced in the Reichstag requiring the earliest possible drafting of a Bill ordering the immediate abolition of the death penalty throughout Germany.

FRANCE AND U.S. TARIFF.

MINISTER HINTS AT REPRISALS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

In a declaration made to-day, M. Flandin, Minister of Commerce, makes it perfectly clear that France is not prepared to accept without question the operation of the new tariff rates in America.

France, he says, wishes to remain on the best terms with a powerful and friendly nation, which rendered great service during the war, but unless the American Tariff Commission takes notice of the French objections, France will really have to face the problem.

In the first place the Minister of Commerce remarks it must be realised that on the balance of trade between France and the United States, the latter gained in 1928 £23,200,000. Last year the French imports from the U.S. exceeded her exports to that country by £31,200,000.

Much has been said on the American side about the "invisible" exports of France. These represent the American visitors to France; but the Minister argues that what the tourists are spending here is more than sufficient to level the adverse trade balance.

M. Flandin drops the hint that while France wishes to maintain the most amicable commercial relations, those relations can be based only on the strict application of the principle of reciprocity.

GERMANY AND SOVIET.

NO COMPLAINTS ABOUT PROPAGANDA.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

MOSCOW, Saturday.

Answering the Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Correspondenz, *Izvestia* denies that the German delegates in the Soviet-German Conciliation Commission, now negotiating in Moscow, are complaining of Soviet propaganda, and adds that the *Correspondenz* has no right to call this an "Arbitrage Commission"; no such things as interference with German home affairs or isolated German complaints are on the Commission's agenda.

NEW SLUMP ON WALL STREET.

HEAVY FALLS IN PRICES.

EFFECT OF TARIFF CHANGES.

FINANCIERS' REPLY TO MINISTERS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The Stock Market again broke sharply to-day. Many leading issues were driven to the lowest prices of the year, falling from one to fifteen points.

United States Steel made a new bottom price for the year at 154—four points down.

Commodity markets were also affected, prices falling from one to ten points. July wheat made a new low record at ninety-three cents, while cotton dropped a dollar a bale.

This new collapse is regarded as the commentary of finance and commerce on the ministerial pronouncements in regard to the new tariffs.

GOVERNMENT ALARM.

The Washington Government had become seriously alarmed by attacks made at home and abroad upon the new tariff law. President Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Mellon, and Secretary of State Mr. Stimson, all issued reassuring statements, declaring that the new schedules will neither retard domestic recovery nor hinder foreign trade.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats are held responsible by impartial critics for the present slump, but the tariff will be the great issue in the Congressional elections. It is predicted that nothing except the restoration of prosperity will keep the Republicans in power in the Presidential election in 1932.

With the arrival of warm weather, the unemployment problem is not so acute, but Americans generally await with much anxiety the latest returns of the workless as recorded by the enumerators in April.

PROSPERITY "MYTH."

The actual total of unemployed in the United States to-day, whether more or less, is anybody's guess. This anomaly strengthens Senator Wagner in his effort to establish Federal machinery for the collection of industrial statistics. "Census returns made every decade are good so far as they go," declares Senator Wagner, "but monthly returns are needed for those who wish to probe the industrial situation scientifically, and to devise the appropriate remedies to meet the state of the labour market."

Economists are raising the question whether American prosperity, as understood here in recent years, is not merely mythical, dependent upon quite exceptional causes. An increasing number urge that American business must adjust itself to the kind of decline which England experienced in the process of post-war deflation.

BROKERS' FEARS.

A CRISIS FAST APPROACHING.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The Stock Market, already weakened by three weeks of almost continuous liquidation, was again called upon to stand the shock of a new bear drive, accompanied by heavy selling by disappointed traders and investors.

Leading issues were driven down below the low records of the year, and it was hard to find buyers even at prices from one to ten points lower than last night's final quotations.

Brokers said this morning that conditions in the Street were fast approaching a critical situation, as the persistent liquidation had discouraged even the most avid bargain-hunter for stocks. The spectacle of such stocks as U.S. Steel, American Telephone, General Electric, and Westinghouse daily dropping has had a serious effect on the morale of Wall Street.

Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, asked whether the new Tariff Law would adversely affect the business interests of the United States, replied: "The final enactment, far from placing new obstacles in the way of business recovery removes one by eliminating the uncertainty of the past fifteen months, and by its promise of more business-like revision in the future makes a definite contribution to business stability.—*Reuter.*

The Charm of the New Dressing Table Services

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CONSERVATIVE POLICY.

RESIGNATION "FAIRY TALES."

SPEECHES ON THE SITUATION.

DIFFERENCES ONLY ON TACTICS.

Much interest is being taken in the Conservative Party meeting to be held at Caxton Hall on Tuesday, and the subject was referred to in many political speeches yesterday. The situation is discussed in a leading article on page 14.

Sir Arthur Steel Maitland, speaking at Knowle, said: "When I read that Mr. Baldwin is going to resign I would say to you, 'Don't you trust any of these fairy tales.' There is an old saying that 'rumour is the handmaiden of deceit.' In that rumour there is every wish to deceive, but no truth of any sort whatever. No Unionist member of Parliament would think it is true—not one.

"Both on an agricultural and a business policy for safeguarding British trade and for enlarging Empire trade, Mr. Baldwin's intensions are clear, definite, and precise, and that is what I hope he is going to tell this country on Tuesday."

Sir Phillip Cunliffe Lister, speaking last night at Darlington, said he did not believe that in the Unionist Party to-day there was any difference of opinion as to its objective.

"Whatever difference there was centred upon procedure, which was a matter upon which any party might reasonably hold two views. It was not a difference of principle, but a difference of tactics.

"The party was agreed upon a great objective. Let them sweep aside all bickerings, and get to their business of carrying out what they had to do. The only solution of the unemployment trouble was a free and effective use of duties. Mr. Snowden would be far better occupied in encouraging the industries to rationalise than in telling lies in the House of Commons about the North-Eastern Industries.

"I had five years at the Board of Trade trying to make treaties without the power of retaliation," added Sir Philip. "I will never go back to the Board without power to deal with other countries, on any commercial matters, on equal terms."

SUCCESS THROUGH UNITY.

Sir Samuel Hoare, M.P., speaking near Cambridge, said that Conservatives would succeed in their endeavours only if they were a united party. If they once started quarrelling among themselves they would not further the cause of Empire Free Trade, but merely leave the ground free for the Socialists and the Liberals.

In developing the policy of Empire Free Trade, the Conservative Party intended to give agriculturists a chance in their own market.

AGREEMENT ON PRINCIPLES.

Sir Laming Worthington Evans, M.P., in a speech at Alexandra Palace, said that in the Conservative Party there was more agreement on the main principles than there were differences.

They were all agreed on the principles of Safeguarding the home market, a determination to stop dumpings and freer trade within the Empire.

Sir Laming said he thought there would be a general election within the next six months, or next year. The Government had allowed Russian Communistic propaganda to go on in this country and in India. Only the other day he had an envelope pushed into his hand marked "Derby tip." Inside was a document urging our soldiers and sailors to disobey the orders of their officers.

MR. GUINNESS'S VIEWS.

Mr. Walter Guinness, M.P., speaking at Etal, Berwick-on-Tweed, said the problem of employment dominated all other political issues, and improvement would not take place until steps were taken to safeguard markets for British goods at home and extend our trade by reciprocal tariff arrangements with our Overseas Empire, which was already by far our best customer.

It was not enough to safeguard the products of the British manufacturing industry. The livelihood of the agricultural population must be also secured. As the Socialists were unwilling, either in the matter of agriculture or of industrial employment, to consider the only effective means which had been proposed for the assistance of those industries, it was difficult to see what conceivable benefit could come of an inter-party conference except as an excuse and a screen for the Government in its policy of helpless inaction.

THE NORFOLK BYE-ELECTION.

The North Norfolk bye-election was the chief topic of discussion at an Executive Committee meeting of the Norfolk Branch of the Farmers' Union at Norwich yesterday, when a resolution was carried unanimously welcoming the "decision of the Empire Free Trade candidate for the North Norfolk bye-election to support guaranteed prices, the revenue for which is to be obtained by preventing a continuation of the wholesale dumping of agricultural produce." The Committee also expressed its "most grateful thanks to Lord Beaverbrook for consenting to visit and speak on North Norfolk platforms throughout the election."

AN EMPLOYER'S PROMISE.

Mr. Pease, the coal owner and ironmaster, presiding yesterday at a Unionist fête at his house, Selaby Park, Gainford, said that on the day he heard there was to be protection of pig iron and steel he would ring up the managers of his two collieries and one ironworks, now idle, and ask how long it would take to get them in action.

"COMBINE BUT NOT CO-OPERATE."

A LIBERAL DEFINITION.

Sir Herbert Samuel, M.P., speaking at Birmingham yesterday, said the Liberal Party in the House of Commons had been anxious to secure for the present Government a fair opportunity for all reasonable measures while not surrendering or compromising its own distinctive point of view.

"Our task," he said, "has been to maintain the independence of our party without destroying the stability of this Parliament. We are ready, not to combine with the Government, but to co-operate with them, particularly with respect to measures for grappling with the grave problem of unemployment."

The country was watching with much interest the struggle that was proceeding within the ranks of the Conservative Party. Lord Beaverbrook regarded Mr. Baldwin as inactive, ineffective, possessing hardly the pretence of a policy. Mr. Baldwin regarded the proposals of Lord Beaverbrook as impracticable and as likely to be disastrous to the Conservative Party if they were adopted. Both were right.

"The more the question of Empire Protection, strangely called Empire Free Trade, is discussed, the better. The Liberal Party propose to initiate a debate in the House on this subject."

U.S. WELCOME FOR BOBBY JONES.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

An elaborate municipal reception is being arranged to welcome Bobby Jones. He will disembark on a municipal cutter and land at the foot of Broadway. At the City Hall he will be given the keys of the city. —*Exchange.*

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A NEW VIEW OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

[*Specially drawn for the* SUNDAY TIMES *by Hanslip Fletcher.*

St. Paul's Cathedral, a noble sentinel over the City of London, through which the King and Queen will drive on Wednesday to take part in the State opening of the Cathedral after the completion of 17 years' work of reconstruction. Mr. Fletcher made his drawing from the top of the new "Daily Telegraph" building in Fleet Street.

HONOUR FOR L.M.S. ENGINE.

CRESTS FROM IRISH FUSILIERS.

THE REGIMENT'S OWN LOCOMOTIVE.

High honour was paid to a railway engine drawn up yesterday at one of the platforms at Euston Station. It was locomotive No. 6123, of the London Midland and Scottish Railway, known as "Royal Irish Fusilier," immediately below the name, there were affixed plaques bearing the crest of the regiment whose name it bears.

Lieut.-General T. E. Scott, the officer commanding the Royal Irish Fusiliers, formally presented the railway company with the plaques. Shortly after the engine was named three years ago, the suggestion was made by General Scott that the crest of the regiment should be affixed to the engine, the proposal which was endorsed by Lieut.-Colonel W. T. Gregg, the officer commanding the regiment at Accra. Yesterday, the plaques, with the crest and motto, 'Faugh-a-Ballagh" (clear the way) were unveiled by General Scott. They were recived on behalf of the company by Mr. John Quirey, vice-president.

The "Royal Irish Fusilier," which weighs 127 tons, has in its three years' existence, travelled over 200,000 miles between London and Scotland.

TWO FLIGHTS TO AUSTRALIA.

YOUNG AIRMAN TRIES TO BEAT HINKLER.

The British airmen, Mr. E. L. Hook and Mr. Jack Matthews, who are attempting to beat Mr. Bert Hinkler's record for the flight from England to Australia, turned up safely at Marseilles yesterday morning. Some anxiety had been felt as to their safety, as nothing had been heard of them since they left Lympne on Friday.

The only remark they made, says a Reuter message from Marseilles, was that their flight from Lympne had been "quite uneventful," and it is believed that the lack of news of their progress was due to their failure to report to the aerodrome authorities at Dijon and Lyons, where they landed on Friday. They left Marseilles yesterday morning at 11.25 for Rome.

Another British airman, Mr. N. Ting, says a Reuter message from Marseilles, arrived there on Friday evening from London, and left yesterday morning for Rome. His destination is not known; but it is reported that he also is flying to Australia.

LATE NEWS

BRITAIN LEADS IN GRAND PRIX.

A Central News message from Paris last night stated that just after 11.15 p.m. the Bentley car driven by Capt. Woolf Barnato and Lieut.-Commander Glen Kidston, led the Mercedes in the Grand Prix. At that time four cars had dropped out of the race and there were thirteen competitors left.

2,200 MILES NON-STOP FLIGHT.

Colonel Roberto Fierro, states a Reuter Mexico City message received this morning, landed there last night, having made a non-stop flight from New York. Colonel Fierro, who is a Mexican Army "ace," covered the distance of 2,200 miles in 15½ hours.

TENNIS DINNER BANTER.

LORD BIRKENHEAD AND MR. THOMAS.

NOT TO MEET AT WIMBLEDON.

There was some amusing "leg-pulling" between Lord Birkenhead and Mr. J. H. Thomas last night at the annual dinner of the International Lawn Tennis Club of Great Britain at the Royal Automobile Club.

Lord Birkenhead, who presided over a gathering which included most of the tennis stars who will be seen at Wimbledon, said:—

"I do not think it likely that I myself or my esteemed old friend Mr. Thomas will be actively employed at Wimbledon during the forthcoming days—(laughter)—though if it were sufficiently advertised that we were to engage one another on the Centre Court I believe we should be awaited by a "gate" not very inferior from those which reward your efforts.

"But such an encounter cannot take place. Mr. Thomas and I have discussed it. I cannot play because I have got some legs, and Mr. Thomas cannot play because, when he goes to Paris, he is not allowed under the rules to stay at the same hotel as Mrs. Thomas."

Mr. Thomas, in his response, said:—"Lord Birkenhead may plead guilty to incapacity, which, knowing him better than anyone else, I admit he is entitled to do, and he may talk about that infirmity to everyone, but I want to make it perfectly clear that he is talking for himself and not me. (Laughter.)

"I am a few years older than he is, and when a few weeks ago there was a controversy as to what should be the team, where they would live and what hotel they should stay at, Mrs. Thomas said to me: 'If you are selected, Jim, I do not care tuppence where you go.'" (Laughter.)

Mr. Thomas added that most nations would be represented at Wimbledon, and said: "I am taking the necessary steps to see that next year Russia is not excluded from that band of comradeship which they understand and which you do not appreciate."

CHILDREN'S DAY AT OLYMPIA.

THREE FRENCHMEN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE.

Child riders came into their own at the International Horse Show at Olympia yesterday, when they competed in a number of competitions.

The youngest competitor was Johnny Ricks, of Hatch Farm, Addlestone, Surrey, who, although only 4 years of age, sought honours in the pony class for riders under 10. He had 15 rivals in the class, which was won by a pony shown by Miss Peggy Pacey, of Rugby. Johnny Ricks was placed sixth, and took the reserve ribbon.

First prize-winners in other classes for children were Miss Jill Hermon-Erriman, of Folkestone, and Master John Gibson, of Stanwell.

In the Jumping Competition for the Brooks Bright Foundation Challenge Cup, three members of the French team who are competing for King George's Cup tied for first prize. This performance is unique in the history of the Show.

Lord Lonsdale watched the competition for his Challenge Cup by Four-in-hands.

The coach and team which won the Lonsdale Cup was Tally-Ho coach No. 2, while Tally-Ho coach No. 1 was second. Both were exhibited by Messrs. H. J. Colebrook and Claud F. Goodard, of Fulmer, Bucks.

PRINCIPAL RESULTS.

The following were among the principal awards yesterday:—

Riding Horses (horse—weight-carrying cob—not exceeding 15 hands, capable of carrying more than 15 stones).—1, Major R. M. Stewart Richardson's (Chippenham) Sandy S.

Hunters (mare or gelding, four years old or over, capable of carrying from 13 stones 7 lbs. to 15 stones).—1, Mrs. Basil Young's (Banbury) Hillmorton.

Four-in-Hands (Park Teams, any height. To be shown to a coach or drag).—1, Sidney Allen (Stroud) (bays).

Harness Class (open. Horse over 15.2 and not exceeding 16 hands).—1, Field Adjutant (Mrs. Hartley Batt, Shiplake-on-Thames).

Harness Class (open, Horse over 14 and not exceeding 15 hands).—1, Glenavon Debutante (Mr. F. W. Buttle, Scarborough).

Riding Class (Hack over 15 and not exceeding 15.2 hands).—1, Mignonette (Mr. J. K. Stevenson, Marlborough).

Casani Gold Challenge Cup.—Lieut. X. Bizard, of France. Reserve, Mr. Joseph Taylor, of Warrington.

AIR RIVALS.

ARMY AMATEURS AND R.A.F. PROFESSIONALS.

DOUBLE DISPLAY.

From A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

There was a double aerial display at Heston Air Park yesterday. First the Army's amateur fliers, who belong to the Household Brigade Flying Club, competed and then some of the leading pilots of the Royal Air Force showed the Army what they miss through the rarity of their flights.

Throughout the morning Moths would leave the ground, one or two at a time, ascend to 500 feet, and, with engine shut off, the pilot would seek to glide down, aiming to land on a small circle in the middle of the ground. There was a buffeting wind to discomfort the twenty-one competitors. Mr. A. V. C. Douglas, of the Scots Guards, carried off the Gwynn Madocks Cup with 98 marks, coming within ten yards of the circle. Mr. J. K. Mathew, of the Irish Guards, ranked second with 96 points, and Mr. Raymond Quilter, of the Grenadiers (last year's winner), third with 95.

When the Army pilots had finished, it was the turn of some of the R.A.F.s finest performers. Among them were Flight-Lieutenant H. S. Schofield and Flight-Lieutenant Armour, celebrated at Hendon, and Flight-Lieutenant R. L. R. Atcherley, of Schneider Trophy fame.

Flight-Lieutenant Schofield led in an orange-bodied monoplane with black wings. He looped and zoomed and vaulted about in the air, swung along upside down for a quarter of a mile with his engine shut off, and then made the neatest imaginable landing.

Then followed Flight-Lieutenant Atcherley, Flying Officer MacDougall, and Pilot-Sergeant White in a rehearsal of one of this year's Hendon novelties—formation aerobatics.

Their three Gamecock biplanes left the ground in arrow formation almost touching. Still, in the arrow they did loops and half-loops, dives, and spins. They stitched loops in line ahead formation and swung round corners, engineless, side by side, with a quite inexplicable evenness of line. They gained the arrow formation again, wings tip to tip, in the air, and thus slid evenly to the ground.

Single aerial acrobats followed. Flight-Lieutenant J. D. Armour demonstrated on one of those yellow DH Moths so common among amateurs what "Crazy Flying" means—an airman's drunken nightmare. The finest display of the afternoon, more delightful even than the formation flying, was the individual display of Flying Officers Mackenna and MacDougall.

The meeting was well attended both by the Household Brigade and their friends and by other flyers. In addition to the competitors and Major-General C. E. Corkram (who presented the prizes) and Mr. Nigel Norman (who judged the competition) there were Brig.-General Sir William and Lady Madocks (who presented the cup), Major-General Sir Charles and Lady Mathew, Colonel C. P. Heywood, D.S.O., Lieut.-Commander H. E. Perrin (the secretary of the Royal Aero Club), Lord Portarlington, and Mr. C. D. Barnard.

LONDONERS IN AIR CRASH.

DOG, ONLY FATALITY.

BRUSSELS, Saturday.

An aeroplane in which two English passengers, amongst others, were engaged on a pleasure flight, crashed into the courtyard of a house near Ostend to-day.

The pilot and passengers were slightly injured. A woman, who owns the adjoining house, was seriously injured in the head, and a dog was killed.—*Central News.*

A Reuter message states that the injured Englishmen are Mr. Eric McElroy and Mr. J. A. Schrieff—both Londoners.

WELL-KNOWN MINISTER KILLED.

Returning from a sick call, the Rev. Eustace Thompson, ex-Moderator of the Irish Non-subscribing Presbyterian Synod, was killed on the Antrim coast road yesterday.

His motor-cycle collided with a motor-car, and death was instantaneous. Mr. Thompson, an Englishman, was minister of Larne Unitarian Church.

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF BRAZIL.

Dr. J. Prestes, the President-Elect of Brazil, will arrive in London on July 1 for a four days' visit.

HIGHEST GRAVE IN ENGLAND.

KIRKSTONE PASS LANDLORD.

MOUNTAIN BURIAL.

The ashes of Mr. Mark Atkinson, who, as the landlord of the Kirkstone Inn, the highest hotel and residence in Lakeland, had entertained thousands of motorists and walkers during the last two decades, were yesterday given a mountain-top burial, 2,500 feet above sea level.

Mr. Atkinson gave instructions on his death-bed that his remains were to be cremated and interred on Caudle Moor Mountain, facing his home on Kirkstone Pass. He also directed that his mountain pony Billie, which he had used for twenty-six years, was to bear his ashes to the grave and was never to work again.

The grave was cut among the rocks on the mountain summit. Each mourner bore the largest stone available to build a cairn over the casket containing the ashes. Above all was erected a wooden cross cut by Mr. Atkinson himself.

The summit commands a magnificent prospect with the lakes of Windermere, Ullswater and Brotherswater set amid the mountains, and away far to the south the silver line of Morecambe Bay and the Irish Sea. This was the view to which Mr. Atkinson used to escort visitors, and here he would declare, his remains would lie in the highest grave in England.

The small body of mourners who set out on the long trail to the mountain top included the daughter of Mr Atkinson, accompanied by her husband, Professor Lees, of Glasgow University. Before her wedding three years ago she was known throughout lakeland as the "maid of the mountains," owing to her adventures on the pony Billie.

THE QUEEN AT THE TATTOO.

RETURN OF THE COURT TO-MORROW.

The Queen, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Gloucester, Prince George, Princess Mary, and the Earl of Harewood, witnessed the Aldershot Command Tattoo at Rushmoor arena last night, and were given an enthusiastic reception by an audience of 85,000 people.

Before the performance, the Queen, with other members of the Royal Family, dined with Lieut.-General Sir David and Lady Campbell, at Government House, Farnborough.

The King and Queen will leave Windsor Castle to-morrow for Buckingham Palace.

THE BOMBAY RIOT

(Continued from column 4, page 15).

under the deputy-chairmanship of a Moslem, while processions nowadays carry the Congress tri-coloured flag, with red for the Hindus, green for the Moslems, and white for the remainder, together with the Moslem flag bearing the Star and Crescent.

Pandit Nehru appealed to Moslems to cast off all suspicion, as the Lahore Congress had washed its hands of the Nehru Report, adding that the resolutions passed at the last meeting of the Congress Committee had made it clear that all communities would have perfect liberty of religion and culture.

Immediately after the temporary withdrawal of the police from the Maidan, a group of volunteers noticed Pandit Motilal Nehru, who was present in a car, moving from point to point along the edge of the Maidan, and the volunteers hurriedly held a rally while the Pandit took the salute before driving away, the whole parade taking only two minutes. Other volunteers, unaware of this event, held their own rallies in various places of the Maidan before the final return of the police dispersed the crowds.

The tension in Bombay is now more acute than ever, and even this afternoon a procession of 400 members of the Bombay Sharebrokers' Association in the centre of the town, who were shouting "Boycott British goods," was asked by the police to disperse. They refused, and in the resulting *lathi* charge twelve people were injured, the police then withdrawing.

Congress volunteers again picketed the shops to-day. The arrests made give a total of over 150 since Monday.

THE ATTACK ON A SCHOOLGIRL.

TWO MEN QUESTIONED AND RELEASED.

MOTHER'S BEDSIDE VIGIL.

A man was questioned at Brentwood yesterday in connection with the attack on Mary Celia O'Connor, the 15-year-old schoolgirl, of Gidea Park, Romford. He was taken by Inspector Cotterell to Romford Police Station, where he was interrogated. Later he left with officers in a car to find a man who, he said, could testify to his movements.

Shortly after five o'clock the man, who had accompanied the police to various places where he had said he went to find work on the day of the crime, returned with the detectives to Romford police-station, and a few minutes later he was released. It is understood the police investigations took them well on the road to London.

A man who visited Plumstead Police Station on Friday night, accompanied detectives yesterday to Romford police-station, and after answering further questions there, spent the remainder of the night in the poor law institution. He was discharged yesterday morning.

Romford police yesterday issued a description of another man they are anxious to interview. He is described as aged 50 to 55; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; well-built; several days' growth of beard; pale face, bloated cheeks, and tanned complexion. He is dressed in a long, light-coloured raincoat, torn in front, with a black cap; black or dark coloured suit; heavy hobnail boots; no collar or tie; shirt open at the neck. He is believed to be a man of the tramp class.

Miss O'Connor, who is in Oldchurch Hospital, is critically ill, and her mother was at her bedside during the whole of the night. Two specialists from London were called in yesterday, and held a consultation with local physicians. It was decided not to perform any operation until the injured girl recovers more strength. She was stated later to be improving slightly.

Developments in the police search were last night expected within the next twelve hours. The police yesterday were engaged in taking statements from many people, and to one of them, it is understood that they attach great importance.

TEMPLES OF KISH.

TRACES OF LOST CITY OF AGADE.

Some remarkable new discoveries have been made at Kish, the site of a civilisation that flourished thousands of years before the beginning of the Christian Era and itself once a neighbouring city of Babylon. It was here that earlier excavations tended to corroborate the Biblical story of the Flood.

Professor Stephen Langdon, the director of the Oxford Field Museum Expedition, describes the most recent rewards of the research in this most interesting region in an exclusive article he contributes to-morrow in the *Daily Telegraph*. He indicates, for instance, that there may soon be traced, however indefinite the evidence may be as yet, the old city of Agade.

So far the site of one of the most important capitals of antiquity has never been located, but from business documents which have been discovered, and which mention the city and the names of leading men of the period, Professor Langdon assumes that it may be unearthed within three miles of central Kish.

ROAD RECORDS BEATEN.

GERMAN-BRITISH MOTOR THRILLS.

GRAND PRIX SCENES.

MERCEDES CHALLENGE TO BENTLEYS.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT,

LE MANS, Saturday.

Seldom has the first half of the annual six hours' Grand Prix d'Endurance, the road motor championship of Europe, been witnessed in such thrilling circumstances as this afternoon. Eighteen cars were spaced out along the road in front of packed stands when the flag fell at 4 o'clock, and the drivers sprinted to their machines.

First away was the Mercédes, the biggest of all and the most feared rival to the hitherto triumphant Bentleys. Hot on its heels were the "Sixes" and the supercharged "Four" No. 9, driven by Birkin, which provided a thrill. Carraciola's speed was evident from the start. As we watched from the stand, it seemed no time at all before the great white car appeared at the entry of the straight and flashed past, having completed the ten miles circuit from a standing start in 7 min. 19 sec., a speed of 81.5 miles per hour.

HUSTLING THE GERMAN.

Two hundred yards behind came the first of the green Bentleys, and it was Birkin's, with Davis and Barnato on Sixes behind him. It was plain that Birkin was determined to hustle the German; and so he did nobly. His record lap was faster than that of Carraciola's. His third was done at the tremendous speed of 88¾ miles an hour, amid yells of applause.

He overtook Carraciola, but then his luck changed.

The German came in alone next time round, with Birkin some seconds later, when his rear tyre was seen to be gone, and he finished the circuit on the rim. Carraciola had gained a whole lap before Birkin got the wheel replaced. He re-started at the same cracking speed, and steadily began to recover lost ground, but an hour later another tyre went. By six o'clock Carraciola, who was lapping at about 83 miles an hour, asserted a definite lead.

Meanwhile the record breaker of the two American Stutzs cars had run into a pit early on, but escaped without damage. Earl Howe's Alfa Romeo, after lang visit to the pits, put up a fight lap after lap with a Talbot, and Madame Siko, one of the pair of French women drivers, was going steadily on a Bugatti.

For most of the smaller cars it was rather important to finish in order to qualify for next year's race than to attain a great speed. For the big ones the first quarter of the race had made it clear that all records would be beaten for distances and average speed.

FIRE IN ROYAL PALACE.

NAPLES, Saturday.

Fire broke out on the first floor of the Royal Palace here this morning. Firemen were quickly on the scene, and the outbreak was got under control. It is thought to have been caused by a short circuit. Only a lift was destroyed, and no other damage was done.—*Reuter.*

THIS WISE MAN
ON FINDING A CAN OF 'BP' IN THE ROAD —
DID NOT ONLY REFILL HIS LIGHTER
AND REMOVE A FEW GREASE-SPOTS —
BUT HURRIED TO THE NEXT TOWN
AND BOUGHT A CAR!
MOORWOH2
J.BOWER

"BP"

Puts New Life into Your Car

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL CO. LTD

British Petroleum Co. Ltd. Britannic House Moorgate, E.C.2. Distributing Organisation.

Court Circular.

WINDSOR CASTLE, Saturday.

Their Majesties' guests have left the Castle, and the Bishop of Blackburn and Major the Hon. Richard Molyneux have arrived.

The Queen, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Gloucester, the Prince George, and the Princess Mary and the Earl of Harewood, and attended by the Lady Katharine Hamilton and Sir Harry Verney, honoured Lieut.-General Sir David and Lady Campbell with her presence at dinner at Government House, Farnborough, this evening, and afterwards witnessed the Aldershot Command Tattoo at Rushmoor Arena.

The Earl of Granard (Master of the Horse) represented the King and Queen at the memorial service for the Earl of Sefton, which was held at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, to-day.

The Duke of Gloucester, attended by Captain Howard Kerr, reviewed the parade of the London Battalions of the Boys' Brigade in Hyde Park this afternoon.

ST. JAMES'S PALACE, S.W., Saturday.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Brig.-General G. F. Trotter at the memorial service for the Earl of Sefton, which was held at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, to-day.

The French Ambassador will inaugurate the French section of the Ideal Holidays Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall to-morrow.

The Prime Minister will give a banquet at the Foreign Office on Friday to meet Prince Takamatsu of Japan.

The Earl of Lytton has arrived in London from Italy.

The Earl and Countess of Stair have left for Canada.

The Countess of Hardwicke and Lady Elizabeth Yorke have returned to 13, Queensberry Place from Bracknell, Berkshire.

Lord and Lady Henry Bentinck have returned to 16, Queen Anne's Gate from Underley Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale.

Viscountess Ullswater will return to-morrow to 33, Great Cumberland Place from Sandbeck Park, Rotherham.

Viscountess Weymouth, who recently underwent an operation, is making satisfactory progress.

Viscountess Allendale will be At Home at 144, Piccadilly to-morrow from 3 to 8 p.m., when an exhibition of painted fabrics by Lord Roberts Workshops will be shown.

Lady Maud Barrett has returned to 1, Walpole Street from the Continent.

Lady Helen Cassel has returned to 25, Bryanston Square from Putteridge Bury, Bedfordshire.

Lord Askwith has returned to 5, Cadogan Gardens from Brussels.

Lord and Lady Invernairn will leave 21 Upper Grosvenor Street to-day for Scotland. They will be away for several months.

Baron and Baroness H. de Tuyll have arrived at the Carlton Hotel from the country.

Lady Oranmore and Browne will return to 26, Great Cumberland Place this week from France.

Lord Riddell will preside at the eighty-fifth anniversary festival of the Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Institution at Grocers' Hall on Friday

Lady Melchett will be At Home at 35, Lowndes Square on Monday, June 30, at 4.30 p.m., to meet the Countess of Haddington, Viscountess Furness, and the members of the committee of the League of Mercy ball.

The Hon. Sir John and Lady Ward are expected to return to Dudley House, Park Lane, from Chilton, Hungerford, to-morrow

The Hon. Sir Alexander Hood has arrived at 13, Pelham Crescent from Italy

Mr. Stanley Baldwin will formally open the Marie Curie Hospital, Fitzjohn's Avenue, N.W., the new centre for radium treatment for women, on July 10.

Sir James Ritchie will return to London at the end of this week from a cruise to the Mediterranean.

Sir Julien and Lady Cahn have arrived at the Carlton Hotel from the country.

Colonel Sir William and Lady Smith have left England for a cruise to Norway.

Sir Francis and Lady Joseph have left Grosvenor House for Alsagar, Cheshire.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans will speak at Mrs. Yerburgh's, 25, Kensington Gore to-morrow at 8 p.m., for the Canvassing Corps, Ladies' Grand Council, Primrose League.

The High Commissioner for India, Sir A. C. Chatterjee, has given his patronage to the aerial meet and rally to be held at Hanworth Park on July 19 to assist Mrs. Stanley Baldwin's appeal, in conjunction with the National Birthday Trust Fund, for the extension of maternity services.

Lady Isaacs will leave St. James's Court on July 2 for Switzerland. She expects to return to London about the middle of August.

The British Empire garden party will be held at the Roehampton Club on Wednesday, July 9.

OBITUARY.

LADY MORGAN.

Lady Morgan, widow of Sir Morgan Morgan, a former Mayor of Cardiff, died at Bath on Friday, at the residence of her son-in-law, Major Buckley Timmins. She was the daughter of the late Mr. James Buckley, of Penyfai and Castle Corford, Carmarthen.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday at Llandaff Cathedral.

FIREMEN RESCUE A BIRD.

The strange sight of firemen mounting a ladder to rescue a bird from a tree was seen at Paisley.

A crow which had been eating strawberries had become entangled in the protective netting and, breaking loose, carried some of the netting away with it. The bird alighted on a near-by tree, where the netting caught in some twigs, which held it fast by the legs.

The firemen cut a branch off the tree to rescue the bird from its predicament.

The charge for Society Announcements on this page is one guinea for three lines or less and 5s. for each line after. A line contains about seven words. All announcements are subject to editorial approval, and should be addressed to the Social Editor, "Sunday Times," 186, Strand, W.C.2.

SIR T. G. DEVITT MARRIED.

SPORTSMAN BARONET'S SURREY BRIDE.

GREEN AT TWO WEDDINGS.

The Bishop of Buckingham and the Rev. Sir Edwyn Hoskyns officiated at the wedding, at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, yesterday, of Sir Thomas Gordon Devitt, Bart., son of the late Mr. Arthur Devitt, and of Mrs. Devitt, of Great Cozens, Ware, Herts, and Miss Joan Mary Freemantle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reginald Freemantle, of Hayes Barton, Pyrford, Surrey. The bridegroom, who was accompanied by Mr. Stephen de Laszlo as best man, is the well-known sportsman, and has played "rugger" for England, the Army, and Blackheath.

Miss Freemantle wore a gown of ivory satin beauté, which was cut on simple lines, with a long-sleeved bodice draped to fit her figure, and a full-fluted skirt which fell to the ground. Her long train, which was decorated at the foot with flounces of point de rose lace, was formed by the back of her skirt and her shorter tulle veil secured by a bandeau of satin decorated with orange blossom.

Her train was carried by two tiny children, Miss Ann and Master David Fletcher. Behind the trainbearers walked the bride's little sister, Miss Griselda Freemantle, and four other children, Master Robin Marx, Miss Pauline Heaton, Master Stephen Gray, and Miss Lilian Charrington.

The tiny maids were in Kate Greenaway frocks of palest leaf-green chiffon cut with long full skirts and tight bodices with puffed sleeves, and encircled with wide green sashes at the waist. Wreaths of mixed flowers completed their attire. The boys wore tight-fitting trousers of green satin decorated with crystal buttons, and frilled chiffon shirts to match.

The bridal retinue was completed by three grown-up bridesmaids—Miss Violet Eliot, Miss Moira Hunter, and Miss Audrey Leslie. With wide-brimmed hats of palest leaf-green lace straw bound with green ribbons, they wore gowns of pale green chiffon, with long-pointed skirts and short capes giving a bolero effect at the waist.

The reception which followed the ceremony was held at 4, Grosvenor Place, and among the large number of guests were:—

Mrs. Arthur Devitt, Mrs. C. R. Freemantle, Mrs. Freemantle, senior, Miss Devitt, the Misses Ursula, Sheila, and Ruth Devitt, Mrs. Charles Devitt, Miss Elsie Devitt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Devitt, Mr. H. L. Devitt, Mr. P. E. Devitt, Mr. H. R. Freemantle, Mr. Howson Devitt, Dr. and Mrs. Devitt, Miss F. Gordon, Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gordon, Miss Gordon, Mr. B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Beale, Miss Cherie Gorson, Mrs. Warry, Miss Warry, Mr. John Warry.

Lady (Edwyn) Hoskyns, Alice Lady Hayes, Sir Norman and Lady Leslie, Major-General Sir Granville and Lady Ryrie and Miss Ryrie, Mrs. W. W. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Turquand Young, Captain J. N. Hughes Hallett, Mr. Leonard Crofts, Dr. and Mrs. McCormack, Dr. G. Storrs, Mr. H. Storrs, Captain and Mrs. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. Lennox Wainwright, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wainwright, Captain and Mrs. Parker and Miss Parker, Mrs. Philip de Laszlo, Mrs. Allardyce, Mr. Hamilton-Smythe, Major Lacey and Miss June Lacey, Dr. W. E. Tucker, and Major and Mrs. Noel Plummer.

MR. DENIS O'NEILL AND MISS PAMELA WALTER.

The wedding of Mr. Denis O'Neill, son of the Rev. F. W. S. O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill, of Belfast, and Miss Pamela Mary Walter, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, took place yesterday at All Souls' Church, Langham Place, London. The Bishop of Jarrow officiated.

The bride was dressed in a gown of cream satin, fashioned with a fitting bodice and a panelled skirt embroidered with pearls and crystal. Her train was of cream velvet lined with tulle and chiffon and decorated with pearl and orange-blossom, and her cream tulle veil depended from a coronet of seed-pearls and orange-blossom.

There were eight attendants—the bride's sister, Miss Inez Walter, and three small girls, Miss Mary Gwen Lewis, Miss Anne-Lloyd Thomas, and Miss Penelope Thompson, and four small boys, Master Myles Ponsonby, Masters James and Samuel Scott, and Master Andrew Arkwright.

The bride's sister wore a picture gown of apple-green chiffon, with a long panelled skirt and a tight bodice with a picture hat of green lace straw, and the boys were dressed in green satin trousers and deep cream-coloured chiffon shirts. The small girls wore period frocks of green chiffon, with long skirts gathered at the waist and sleeveless bodices. They wore chiffon bonnets. Mr. W. Marwood was best man.

The reception was held at Claridge's Hotel. The guests included:—

The Turkish Ambassador, the Esthonian Minister, the Norwegian Minister, Viscountess Mersey and the Hon. Mrs. Ponsonby, Lord and Lady Ebbisham, Lady Ernle, the Dowager Lady Swaythling, Sir Frederick and Lady Macmillan, Lady Ollivant, Lady Kenyon and Miss Kenyon, Sir Walter R. Lawrence.

Mrs. John Walter, the Rev. F. W. S. and Mrs. O'Neill, Captain and Mrs. Philip Walter, Mrs. Stephen Walter and Miss Walter, Mr. W. J. Walter, Miss Violet Walter, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, Mrs. Hubert Walter, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Edward Walter, Miss M. E. Walter, Mr. Robert Walter, Mr. T. O'Neill, Miss Stella and Miss Iris Walter, Mr. F. O'Neill, Miss Emily Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Amery and Master L. Amery, Captain A. L. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ponsonby, Mrs. Cecil Cree, Colonel Hawkes, Major Harrison, Miss Costley-White, Father Woodlock, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morton, Mrs. Seymour Fort, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trobe Macmillan, Mrs. Bartle, the Rev. D. and Mrs. Lewis, Captain and Mrs. Philip Watts, Major and Mrs. Lafone, Mrs. Alec Tweedie, Mrs. Warren Hastings, Mrs. Jervoise Scott, Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Captain and Mrs. Spencer, Major and Mrs. Wetherall, Dr. and Mrs. Heasman, Mrs. Hasslacher and Miss Hasslacher, Mrs. Herbert Arkwright, Hamilton Baynes, Mrs. Thickness, and Mrs. Lambert.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

In aid of the West London Hospital and Crippled Boys' Home, the gardens of Holland House, Kensington, will be thrown open to the public by Mary Countess of Ilchester next Saturday, and on July 5 and 12, on payment of one shilling entrance fee. An exhibition and sale will also be held there on the above dates.

"DECLINE OF THE NOVEL."

Mr. Philip Guedalla and Mr. Gilbert Frankau will debate "The Decline of the Novel" on Wednesday at Sir Philip Sassoon's house, 25, Park Lane. The proceeds are for the Westminster Housing Association, and tickets (10s. 6d. each) may be obtained from the Secretary of the Association, 29, Charing Cross, S.W.1.

MARKED BRUSHES.

The Board of Trade announce that a draft Order in Council was laid before Parliament on June 19, requiring imported brooms and brushes to bear an indication of origin on sale or exposure for sale in the United Kingdom.

Communications on the subject may be addressed to the Assistant Secretary, General Department, Board of Trade, Great George Street, S.W.1.

THE IDEAL "CARVER DOONE."

Great difficulty has been experienced by the Rector of Selworthy, an Exmoor village near Minehead, to find a man tall enough and big enough to play the part of Carver Doone in the pageant of "Lorna Doone," which, based on the noted Exmoor romance, is being produced shortly at Selworthy.

The Doones were all giants, for no Doone was allowed to live unless he could touch the lintel of his doorway standing in his socks. Men are not up to this standard nowadays, and for many weeks the rector searched Exmoor in vain for a horseman whose height and breadth met the exacting Doone standards.

Now, however, he has secured a Carver Doone in a young Minehead man six feet two inches tall, who is going to play the part.

TWO BIG ESTATES.

MRS. BRANDON-THOMAS LEAVES £26,563.

MAN'S GIFT TO SISTER "AND NO TOMMY-ROT."

Two wills for large sums were proved yesterday. Mr. Alfred Charles Marshall, of the Grove, the Boltons, South Kensington, left £223,975 gross, with net personalty £223,874, and Mr. Edwin Fenton, of Marine Drive, Bridlington, a shipbroker, left £154,552 gross, with net personalty £151,346. Mr. Marshall left £1,000 to Jane Darwin, his cook and housekeeper, and a year's wages to all servants who had been with him for three years.

LAST OF 400 YEARS' LINE.

Mr. William Sparrow Orbell, of Rosemary House, Great Horkesley, Essex, and late of Paines Manor, Pentlow, Essex, the last of a 400 years' succession of the Orbell family at Paines Manor, left estate worth £21,673 gross, with net personalty £21,528. He expressed his earnest wish not to be buried in the family vault in Pinhoe churchyard, but in an earthen grave, not more than 5 feet deep, and as near to the church wall as circumstances permit. He gave—

£600 to the Rector and Churchwardens of Pinhoe in trust to pay on March 9 in each year, £5 each to two old men and two old women of the agricultural labouring classes (not being Agnostics or Atheists) residing in the Parish and £5 a year to such needy son or daughter or other needy relative of an aged person, resident in the parish, who the executors consider has been good to and helped such person, and any surplus income for the upkeep of the Church.

WILL OF MRS. BRANDON-THOMAS.

Mrs. Marguerite Blanche Brandon-Thomas, of Gordon Square, Bloomsbury, W.C., widow of Walter Brandon-Thomas, the author of "Charley's Aunt," left estate in her own disposition of the gross value of £26,563, with net personalty £22,801. She left a life annuity of £78 to her housemaid, May Jones, and gave her trustees full power to deal with her interests in plays or dramatic or musical compositions or theatrical properties, etc., but directed that one-half of the profits arising from this source should be treated as capital, and one-half as income. Subject to certain specific bequests the residue of the estate is left upon trust for her three children in equal shares, with remainder as they may appoint.

£40,000 AND NO WILL.

Mr. John Dodman, of North Terrace, Cambridge, who died intestate and a widower, without parent, left unsettled property of the gross value of £40,296, with net personalty £40,188.

"NO TOMMY-ROT ABOUT IT."

Mr. Arthur Bond Yockney, of Lindisfarme, Corsham, Wilts, late of the George Edwardes company, left estate valued at £1,963 gross, with net personalty £1,855. His will, made in June, 1910, read:—

I leave all to my sister Augusta, and no tommy-rot about it.—A. B. Yockney.

The will was quite in order, and no supporting affidavits were required for its proof.

A NOTABLE COLLECTOR.

Mr. John Hilditch, of Minglands, Crumpsall Lane, Crumpsall, Manchester, owner of a collection of over 50,000 pieces of Chinese art, which were reputed to be worth a large sum, left estate valued at £7,055 gross, with net personalty £6,595. He died intestate.

OTHER WILLS.

	GROSS VALUE.
JOHN BROMET, of Golf Links Farm, Tadcaster, formerly an architect and surveyor, and afterwards a farmer (net personalty £32,163)	£36,638
HARRY MILNE BUCKLEY, of Grosvenor Road, Birkdale, Southport, retired bank accountant (net personalty, £31,759)	31,934
JOHN BURNETT, of Arlington, Graham Road, Weston-super-Mare, the oldest Freemason in Somerset (net personalty £21,246)	27,527
MRS. AGNES MURRAY EBDEN, C.B.E., of Baldslow Place, Baldslow Sussex, Lady of Grace of St John of Jerusalem, and Deputy President of the British Red Cross Society (unsettled estate) (net personalty £6,586)	6,711
PROFESSOR THOMAS RHYS, of Greenbank, Garth, Bangor Caernarvon, late Professor of Hebrew at Bala-Bangor Independent College, Bangor father of Mr. Thomas ap Rhys (who contested the Caernarvon Boroughs as the Labour candidate in opposition to Mr. Lloyd George at the last election) (net personalty £1,430)	2,154

LORD YARBOROUGH.

JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS NEXT MONTH.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

LINCOLN, Saturday.

Keen interest is being shown in North Lincolnshire in the preparations for the celebration next month of the jubilee of the Earl of Yarborough's accession to the Brocklesby Park estates.

His lordship succeeded to the earldom at the age of 16, upon the death of his father, in 1875. From the time, five years later, when he entered into possession of the estates he has always shown the deepest concern for the welfare of the tenantry, and as a member of the Lindsey County Council has taken a prominent part in the administrative work of the county. He is master of the Brocklesby Hunt, and is Grand Master of Lincolnshire Freemasons and head of one of the largest Provinces in England.

In connection with the celebrations at Brocklesby a garden-party is to be held in the park on July 30, when a presentation will be made to Lord Yarborough by members of the Brocklesby Hunt. The farmers on the estate and their wives will be entertained to lunch on August 13, when a presentation will be made by them, and there will be a further gathering on August 15, when the smallholders and cottagers will be entertained.

Special interest in regard to the celebrations is also being manifested at Grimsby. Lord Yarborough is one of the largest property-owners there, and has taken keen interest in the development of the port.

MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

The band of the Life Guards will play in Green Park this evening from 6 to 8, and that of the Grenadier Guards in Hyde Park from 8 to 10. The Royal Parks Band (conducted by Mr. Charles Godfrey) will also play in Hyde Park this afternoon from 3 to 5 and daily during the week from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10, except on Thursday afternoon, when it will play in Green Park from 3 to 5.

PRINCE AND LEGION PARADE.

On the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales to Ipswich on Thursday, His Royal Highness (patron of the British Legion) has requested that branches of the Legion from the counties in East Anglia should parade.

It is estimated that there will be a very large number present. Members wearing their Legion badge and war medals will parade in Christchurch Park, Ipswich, at 2 p.m. The Officer in charge of the parade will be Brigadier-General S. E. Massy Lloyd.

BATTLEFIELDS TOUR.

Arrangements are now completed for the 1930 Battlefields Tour of the British Legion (Metropolitan Area), and application for registration should be made at once. The tour will commence with special train parties leaving London on Sunday, August 3, and the headquarters in France will be Arras. The return journey will be made on Thursday, August 7. During the stay in France visits will be made to the Somme battlefields, also to the Menin Gate and Ypres Salient.

Communications should be made to the Hon. Tour Organiser, 9, Upper Belgrave Street, S.W.1.

A WARM WEEK-END.

OCCASIONAL RAIN OR DRIZZLE.

MODERATE WINDS.

ENGLAND.—Moderate southerly to south-westerly winds; mainly fair; warm.

WALES.—Moderate southerly to south-westerly winds; considerable fair periods; occasional local rain or drizzle; warm.

IRELAND.—Moderate winds between south and west; fair periods, occasional local rain or drizzle; rather warm.

ENGLISH CHANNEL.—Moderate southerly to south-westerly winds; mainly fair; local mist, perhaps fog, early and late; sea slight or moderate.

AIR PASSAGES.—South-westerly winds, 10-15 m.p.h. at the surface, and 20 to 30 m.p.h. at 2,000 feet, lighter towards Paris and Cologne. Weather mainly cloudy, but fair intervals, slight mist locally on the Continent early, and, perhaps, local rain or showers in South-east England. Visibility 2,000 yards locally early on the Continent improving to four to eight miles generally.

By OUR METEOROLOGICAL EXPERT.

While western districts of Britain remained on the fringe of an Icelandic storm centre and had unsettled weather, with considerable falls of rain in many places, the rest of the country yesterday continued to enjoy the protection of a large anticyclone on the Continent.

An inflow of air from sub-tropical reaches of the Atlantic along the western flank of the anticyclone kept temperature above the 60 mark throughout the hours of darkness, the minimum of 62 deg. in London being 11 deg. above normal and unusually high for the season. As early as 10 a.m. the thermometer had mounted to 70 deg. in Kent, Essex, and Suffolk, and by 2 p.m. it had touched 75 deg. in the eastern outskirts of London. At Kew the reading of 72 deg. at that time exceeded the mid-June average by 7 deg. Across the Channel the afternoon was much hotter, Paris reporting 81 deg.

The southerly breeze was rather moist from its long sea journey, and as a result the warmth became somewhat oppressive, though there was no repetition of the "Turkish bath" atmosphere that made the thundery weather in the middle of the week so intolerable.

THE JUNE RAINFALL.

In districts that escaped the recent violent storms June is proving an exceptionally dry month. Over a wide area in Southern and Central England less than a quarter of an inch of rain has fallen so far, while some regions have had only one or two hundredths of an inch, and are in the grip of drought. In and around London the June totals up to the present range from 3.5 in. at Westminster and 3.2 in. at Greenwich to 0.2 in. at Croydon. Thirty-five miles farther west, in East Hampshire, there has not been a shower sufficient to moisten the ground since the end of May.

The normal June rainfall in the neighbourhood of London is about 2 in.—an amount which came down in little more than an hour in some parts of the City on Tuesday evening, and in others on Wednesday afternoon.

BLACK-FACED APE AT THE ZOO.

TEN CIGARETTES A DAY.

By OUR ZOO CORRESPONDENT.

The Zoo has been presented with a black-faced chimpanzee from the French Cameroons, which is expected to arrive at the Gardens some time during the next few days. The animal will be the first of her kind to be exhibited in the menagerie, for the black-faced chimpanzee is a rare ape, and although the extent of her distribution is uncertain, it is thought to be confined to the French Cameroons.

The specimen expected at the Zoo is a female known as Bobo, and her zoological importance is only one of her minor attractions. She appears to be a "character," and intends to be an exacting new inmate of the Gardens, for instructions about her well-being have preceded her arrival, and they make it clear that she will not thrive in her Zoo quarters unless she is given unusual privileges. She must be allowed to smoke ten cigarettes a day and to have tea with plenty of sugar and milk every afternoon, while her rations must always include a plentiful supply of cabbages, lettuces, onions, and leeks! Her intelligence is stated to be highly developed, and she has been trained to perform several tricks, one of which is to write notes to anyone who will provide her with a pencil and paper. Unfortunately her temper does not seem to be reliable, and though docile with certain persons, she is subject to fits of violent and ungovernable rage.

Bobo has been given to the Zoo by a generous donor to the Society, who is anxious that she shall be a mate for Jack, the largest of the chimpanzees. Accordingly as soon as she reaches the Zoo, Bobo will be placed in the cage next door to Jack's, and when the two apes have conversed for a time through the partition, there will be a wedding. They should be an amusing pair, for Jack is intelligent and well able to manage a strong-minded bride.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. Ernest Hadow (coroner for Central Warwickshire) has been elected president of the Coroners' Society of England and Wales for the coming year.

A full dress rehearsal of various military tournament and horse show events in connection with the Brighton Gala Week will be held in Preston Park on July 1.

An archway of honour of blacklead pencils and confetti made of newspapers were features of the marriage at Twickenham yesterday of Mr. Cyril E. H. Martin, a journalist.

There will be a solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament round Westminster Cathedral grounds immediately after the sermon at the evening service to-night.

George Elliott, a wheelwright, of Sudborne Road, Brixton, was found unconscious at his place of employment in Ferndale Road, Clapham, yesterday, and died later.

WIMBLEDON'S WORRIES

BY HERBERT L. BOURKE

IN TO-MORROW'S "DAILY SKETCH."

Efforts were still being made yesterday to trace Packy McFarland, the eighteen-year-old Irish bantam-weight boxer, who is believed to be wandering about London suffering from temporary loss of memory.

A première matinée of the talking-picture version of "Young Woodley" will be given at the Regal Cinema on July 3 in aid of Lady Bertha Dawkins' special appeal for the Brompton Hospital for Consumption.

Authority having been received in April for holding divorce cases at Lincoln, Mr. Justice Acton dealt with the first matrimonial cases at the county assizes yesterday, and granted twelve decrees *nisi* in exactly one hour.

Six people received minor injuries yesterday when an L.G.O.C. omnibus on the 569 service was involved in a collision at Stoke Newington. Several of the windows were broken and a number of passengers cut by splintered glass.

The flight of the two Royal Air Force Blackburn Iris flying boats from Plymouth to Iceland has been postponed until to-day owing to the low clouds and bad visibility. The machines are to represent Great Britain at the celebrations of the 1,000th anniversary of the foundation of Iceland's Parliament at Reykjavik.

PERMANENT WAVING REDUCED

This offer comes just at the right time before the holidays. Barkers use the Macdonald Steam system, which does not require any electrical heaters, waves close to the scalp, and leaves the texture and colour of the hair unimpaired.

Prices during the period of the Sale only:—

Single heads (24 curlers) £2.2.0 Whole heads (growing hair) £2.12.6 to £3.3.0

ADVICE FREE.

132-PAGE SALE CATALOGUE

Send to-day for the 'Paper of the Great Barker Sale,' sent post free on request. Every department of the three great Barker buildings features Special Sale Bargains.

Barker Sale BEGINS TO-MORROW

THE BARKER SALE is an event of national importance involving more preparation than any similar occasion of its kind. This year it is necessary to supplement the usual Sale Catalogue of nearly a million copies and to publish a 132-page book for Londoners only. This, with a score or more full-page newspaper announcements, suggests that no previous occasion ever more justly merited the attention of keen shoppers throughout the land. Early buying is imperative.

REDUCED PRICES OBTAINABLE IN ALL SECTIONS of the HOUSE

For example: Special Clearances in the

FABRIC HALLS

High-grade Worsted **SUITINGS**

Be sure to see this wonderful selection of high-grade Worsted Suitings woven in a variety of designs and colourings in birdage miniature checks and small mosaic effects. Also a selection of light and medium weight dress and coat tweeds in numerous designs and colourings. All these goods are 54 ins. wide. Regular price varying from 8/11 and 10/11. SPECIAL SALE PRICE PER YARD **6/6**

100% Artificial Silk **TAFFETA SUPERB**

Super qualities in 100 per cent. Artificial Silk Taffeta. The leading fabric for Dance Frocks and evening wear. This heavy quality with special soft finish will not split and conforms to all the demands of fashion. Its soft texture and delicate colourings remain unimpaired after innumerable washings. In Ivory, Lemon, Pink, Rose, Saxe, Biscuit, Nil, Hello, Gold, Sky, Daffodil, Navy, Black, Cream, Red. 38 ins. wide. SALE PRICE, PER YARD **3/11**

Parisian Novelty **WOOL FABRICS**

A most comprehensive selection of exclusive materials at fully one-third the original cost prices. These goods consist of the highest grade Continental manufacture, including Fancy Cloakings, high-grade Suitings, pure Kashmir Wool Coatings, beautiful Tweeds in various designs, Novelty Hopsacks, and a great variety of high-grade textures in light weights. Width varying from 44 to 54 ins. SALE PRICE, PER YARD **5/-**

Uncrushable **'BY DELISE'** (Regd.)

A new uncrushable printed Artificial Silk Mixture Marocain. The delightful new fancy effects and colour blendings are equal to those of expensive silks. "By dElise" is easily washed and will make up into the most elaborate a tea-noon frocks or a simple little dress for a child. In ground shades of Saxe, Red, Beige, Mastic, Almond, Cocoa, Brown, Navy, Black, Russet Brown, with the newest colour effects to harmonise with each ground. 35 ins. wide. Usual Price 3/11. SALE PRICE PER YARD **2/11½**

Pure Botany Wool **CREPE de CHINE**

Finest value obtainable! Made expressly for Barkers of the best yarns with a perfect Crepe-de-Chine weave. Ideal for smart dresses, etc. In Lemon, Beige, Putty, Fawn, Light, Mid and Dark Brown, Light, Mid and Dark Saxe, Almond, Reseda, Bottle, Purple, Capucine, Cardinal, Wine, Light and Dark Grey, Light, Mid and Dark Navy, Ivory and Black. This quality usually sold at 8/11. 54 ins. wide. SALE PRICE, PER YARD **6/6**

PRINTED SILKS

A remarkable sale offer of a wonderful collection of this season's most fashionable fabrics, comprising beautiful printed silk Crepe-de-Chine, Printed georgette, ninons and chiffons and various novelty crepes in a host of new designs and colourings on light and dark backgrounds. A wonderful opportunity to secure new and fashionable fabrics at an exceedingly low price. 36/40 ins. wide. Usually 6/11 to 12/9 per yard. ALL ONE PRICE, PER YARD **5/-**

Artificial Silk **'MILOSE'** (Regd.)

The new artificial Silk Printed Ninon, thoroughly shrunk and in fast washing colours. For summer frocks it is cool in appearance and comfortable to wear. The handsome designs with their pleasing colour blendings are on grounds of Mastic, Saxe, Almond, Dark Saxe, and Maroon. Bois-de-Rose, Gold, Navy, and Black. 36 in. wide. SALE PRICE, PER YARD **2/11½**

Rich Embroidered Silk **CREPE and ROMAINE**

A Paris collection of exquisite fabrics, the stock of a leading House, world famous for its exclusive productions in silks. These are woven on rich quality silk crepe and romaine backgrounds and embroidered in a range of lovely designs, in artistic colourings. For Gowns, Smart Coats, Coatees, Jumpers, Bridge Coats, Smoking Suits, etc. The original selling price was from 29/6 to 49/6 per yard, so that the remarkable value offered is at once apparent. 32 to 38 ins. wide. SALE PRICE, PER YARD **8/11**

No post orders of patterns. A personal inspection is nece sary.

Rich METAL BROCADE

A large collection of handsome and exclusive lamé novelties on satin and voile backgrounds, beautifully interwoven with gold and silver, and over-printed in delightful multi-coloured designs. These are the productions of leading continental manufacturers, and this offer is particularly interesting in view of the fact that such fabrics will be extremely fashionable during the coming season. 36 ins. wide. Usual Price 21/9 to 49/6 per yard. Offered in two lots: Lot 1. SALE PRICE, PER YARD **10/-** Lot 2. SALE PRICE PER YARD **20/-**

No pattern orders. Personal shopping only.

Artificial Silk (printed) **GEORGETTE**

This wonderful All-British Fabric is similar in appearance to real silk, and is available in a wide range of pleasing designs in charming colours. Barkers know it will wash perfectly without shrinking, for it has been tested and guaranteed. The delightful effects can be obtained on grounds of Pink, Sky, Brown, Mastic, Lemon, Navy and Grey. Usual Price, 5/11. 36 ins. wide. SALE PRICE, PER YARD **4/11**

BARGAINS *in* LINENS, SHEETS *etc.*

From the Second Floor Salon

Post your Order with confidence.

IRISH DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS AT 60% REDUCTION.

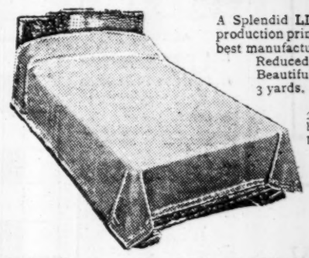
LD 10. A splendid damask of superior quality in beautiful floral or Plain satin band designs. Size 2¼ x 2¼ yds. Usually 63/- SALE PRICE, EACH **21/9**

Save 8/10 on these Irish Double Damask Linen Napkins.

LD 19. A fine hard wearing, heavy quality in floral or conventional designs. A napkin that will stand up to hard wear. 24 ins. square. SALE PRICE, PER DOZ. **18/11** *Post 6d. extra.*

Save 2/7 on these Pillow Cases.

LD 4. French Embroidered Linen PILLOW CASES. This offer is made possible by a special purchase of 4,000 beautifully embroidered and hand-drawn thread hemstitch. Size 20 x 30 ins. Usually 6/6 Postage 2d. SALE PRICE EACH **3/11** Per half-doz. 23/6 post free.



A Splendid **LINEN SHEET** Bargain. Made on the mass production principle, specially for Barkers, by one of Ireland's best manufacturers. A well made and hard wearing sheet. Reduced to the lowest price possible. Beautifully bleached. Hemmed, 2½ x 3 yards. Post 9d. SALE PRICES, PER PAIR **16/11** 2½ x 3 yards, per pair, **22/11**. Hand-drawn thread hemstitch, 2 x 3 yards, per pair, **17/9**. 2½ x 3 yards, per pair, **23/11**. 2 pairs post free.

Save 5/9 each on these Handsome Down Quilts

LD 15. A remarkable cash purchase of **DOWN QUILTS**, made in the French style with wide borders and panel of plain sateen to tone. Filled with purified down. In three designs. Shades: Blue, Hello, Green, Rose, and Black. Single Bed Size. SALE PRICE EACH **19/11** Double Bed size ... SALE PRICE, EACH **25/9** *Post free.*

Barkers Famous One-Piece Coloured **LINEN BED-SPREAD**, LW 6. Woven specially for us in one piece and dyed in shades of Rose, Blue, Gold, Hello, Green. Fast washing colours, finished with hemstitch all round. SALE PRICE, EACH Single Bed Size **8/6** Double Bed size, **10/9**. Please state colour required. *Post 9d.*

Huckaback Towels at a saving of 11/- per dozen.

LD7. 300 dozen of the famous Webb's Irish Linen **HUCKABACK TOWELS.** A very absorbent quality and a hard wearing towel. Hemmed size 24x40 ins. Usually 32/6 per dozen. SALE PRICE PER DOZ. **21/-** Each **1/9** *Post 2d. extra.* Specially recommended for Hotels, Boarding Houses, etc.

TWO GREAT BARGAINS

LD 3. Exceptional Offer of 700 pairs of **ALL-WOOL BLANKETS.** A splendid quality blanket made from beautiful clean yarns—soft and cosy. Finished with a neat blue lined border. A wonderful opportunity to economise on blankets. SALE PRICES, PER PAIR:—

60 × 80 ins.	76 × 98 ins.	83 × 98 ins.
16/11 *Post 9d.*	**26/9** *Postage free.*	**31/9**

2 pairs post free.

Lancashire Production—**BRITAIN'S BEST SHEET VALUE.** Produced specially for Barkers by one of Lancashire's largest manufacturers to give a maximum amount of wear, fully bleached and hemmed. SALE PRICES PER PAIR:

70 x 108 ins. cut size.	90 x 108 ins. cut size.
10/- *Post 9d. extra.*	**14/11**

2 pairs post free.

John Barker and Compy Ltd Kensington W8 *Phone: WESTern 5432*

Smart Millinery *for the* Matron

Special Prices for Three Days only

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

As a result of specialised study, Gorringes have established a definite reputation for Millinery for the Smart Matron. Graceful "line" together with comfortable head-fitting are essential features, which are met by the fact that these hats are made in Gorringes own workrooms, and any fitting can be made to order.

"RUSPER."
This practical HAT has upturned front and small underbrim, which is always a most becoming line for the matron. In Black.

2½ Gns

Can be made in Navy or Nigger or to any head-fitting to order.

For three days only will special values be offered. Prices range from 21/-, a large collection being offered at this price. The models are distinctive, and are specially designed to avoid the "dowdiness" so frequently associated with matron's wear.

"WINDSOR."
Copy of Model suitable for the matron. Made in fine Baku Straw, with felt trimming and two large osprey mounts. Black only.

5½ Gns

"ETON."
Charming HAT for the matron. Made in Lace and Tulle. Large head-fitting. Black only.

3 Gns

Can be made to any head-fitting to order.

GORRINGES

TWO MINUTES FROM VICTORIA STATION

BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1

FREDERICK GORRINGE LTD *TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 8600*

When Brain Workers suffer... *from* Too Much Acid

***So easily corrected by* "Milk of Magnesia"**

All brain work is done at the expense of a certain amount of tissue. Every thought tears down a few cells, which, in the form of acid-waste, are cast into the blood stream. Too often, through their inactive life, brain workers allow these acid-wastes to accumulate until their system contains too much acid.

That's when the trouble starts. Over-acidity is the proved cause of most indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, gas, sick-headaches, biliousness, sluggish bowels, bad breath, no appetite, etc.

Several things will neutralize acid-waste. Any good laxative may remove this waste from your system. But just one thing will perform the two operations at once and do both better than anything known to science. That is 'Milk of Magnesia.' The accepted form of magnesia, that with the highest medical endorsement, is 'Milk of Magnesia.' Just one spoonful in a glass of water and in five minutes every trace of over-acidity disappears. You are happy, smiling and well almost before you know it.

BETTER THAN DRY MAGNESIA. 'Milk of Magnesia' is quite easy to take, being odourless and almost tasteless. It should not be mistaken for powdered or compounds containing powdered magnesia, which cannot compare with 'Milk of Magnesia' in any respect.

Be careful to ask for 'Milk of Magnesia,' which is the registered trade-mark of Phillips' preparation of magnesia, prescribed and recommended by physicians.

"Milk of Magnesia"

Prescribed by your Doctor.

Obtainable at all Chemists 1/3 and 2/6

To Keep Healthy

drink more pure spring water

The finest spring water known flows from the Malvern Hills — 820 feet above sea level.

Frequent analytical tests by independent investigators have proved the unequalled purity and constant composition of MALVERN WATER.

Do not pay more for foreign waters— MALVERN does you more good, at less cost.

MALVERN WATER

BRITISH—AND PUREST

Obtainable at all leading hotels, wine merchants, chemists and stores. Head Office: 1, Connaught Place, W. 2.

Write for the book of the Malvern Springs

Court and Society

The terrific thunderstorm, with its attendant consequences, will make this year's Ascot memorable to all who were present. Fortunately the King and Queen and their party suffered nothing from the elements, and were able to carry out their programme of being present each day. On no occasion did Her Majesty look better than on Gold Cup day, when she wore a coat of silver, coral, and turquoise-blue brocade, these same tones appearing in the swathed toque. Their Majesties, as usual, had friends to luncheon each day, among whom were the Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville and Lady Lister-Kaye, and Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught were to be seen at lunch on the Wednesday in the Marlborough Club tent. The three new iron stands in the Royal Enclosure were in great demand, and Viscount Churchill's own box was crowded, his wife looking charming on the Thursday in pale turquoise-blue over flesh-pink.

The marriage of Lady Lettice Lygon to Mr. Richard Cotterell well filled St. Margaret's, Westminster, when "gate-crashers" were successfully avoided by the careful scrutiny of invitations which was undertaken by the vergers, who allowed absolutely none to enter without their silver-printed credentials. The church looked delightful with its decorations of lilies and delphiniums—a colour scheme which was repeated at Halkyn House, where the reception was held, for there, too, blue appeared in the flowers, which in this case were hydrangeas massed in lavish profusion. The bride made a dignified figure in her long gown of cream satin girdled with orangeblossom, which also outlined the décolletage and formed the headdress from which fell fine old family lace. Her four maids made a charming picture in their plain white crêpe frocks with half-girdles of roses matching their wreaths and bouquets. They wore the moonstone bracelets given by the bridegroom, and the bride had on the row of beautiful pearls given by the bridegroom's father. The presents were very numerous and handsome, among them being an all-round diamond bandeau from Earl Beauchamp and a diamond and sapphire brooch from Countess Beauchamp, who also gave a gold-fitted dressing-case. From her brother and sisters the bride received a silver fox, a black fox coming from Lord and Lady Ampthill, while the Earl and Countess of Shaftesbury sent a coat of summer ermine. Princess Beatrice sent a blue parrot lamp, and Princesses Helena and Marie Louise a yellow lamp. Viscount and Viscountess Ednam gave a most comprehensive dinner set, the Duke and Duchess of Westminster a diamond bracelet, and the groom gave the bride a diamond regimental badge brooch and also a brooch representing a racehorse and jockey in diamonds and enamel, while the silver presentation pieces were seemingly endless. The cake was an imposing structure, decorated not only with the family coat-of-arms and the badge of the Royal Horse Guards, but with tiny silver bells, cupids, and lucky slippers. The bride left for the honeymoon—which is being spent at Antibes after a short stay at Lord and Lady Stanley's house, Holwood, near Hayes—wearing lapis lazuli blue, and both she and her husband were smothered with rice as they left by motor.

The Marquis of Londonderry; Marchioness Curzon, in a dress of white crystal beads; Lady Cunard, also in white and wearing some of her emeralds; Sir Robert Vansittart; and Lord and Lady Newton were among close on twenty who were the guests of the Hungarian Minister and Baroness Rubido-Zichy on Monday, when Count and Countess Bethlen were entertained at the Hungarian Legation in Eaton Place. After the dinner Adila Fachiri and Jelly D'Aranyi contributed some Handel, Kreisler and Delibes before a crowded assembly. Among those who were greeted at the top of the stairs by host and hostess, the latter elegant in a crystal embroidered white dress and a diamond tiara, were Viscount and Viscountess Dunedin, the latter in green, and her husband in his kilt, as they were among several who had come on from the Caledonian Ball, as did, for instance, the Marquis and Marchioness of Huntly. Count Bethlen stood close by, with his wife, in white and gold. Sir Rennell Rodd brought his wife, smart in green; the Hon. Lady Bingham, looking chic in red, was sitting next to Princess Ottoboni; Mrs. Glasgow and her daughter both wore black; Sir Cecil and Lady Lowther were together, the latter in gold; Mrs. Wilfrid Ashley came with her husband, and wore red and white printed chiffon; Lady Melchett was in black velvet; Lady Carson wore bright blue; and others I met were Viscountess Brentford, Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain, the latter in white; Lady Leslie, the Hon. Edward Stonor with his wife, swathed in foamy tulle; and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, who was joined by the ex-Premier.

The Italian Ambassador's guests on Friday evening were treated to a delightful programme of music when such attractive artists as Rosa Ponselle, Angelo Minghetti, and Mariano Stabile contributed to their enjoyment. The double drawing room at the Italian Embassy was crowded with music lovers, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Courtauld, the latter in pink; Baroness d'Erlanger, in gold; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mond, the latter in a crinolined frock of sweet-pea shades; and Lady Ludlow, who wore fine pearls with a dress of black lace. Viscount Dunedin was there, too, with his wife, wearing a fascinating quasi-Egyptian headdress of crystal and pearls; Mr. and Mrs. de Laszlo were sitting close to the Chinese Minister, Mrs. Laszlo in a picture dress of green taffetas and black lace; Mr. Oliver Hoare and his sister-in-law, Lady Maud Hoare, were chatting together, the latter wearing black lace; and others I came across were Lord and Lady Leigh, the last-named carrying an immense green feather fan; Mrs. Philip Snowden—who is having a party for the Italian singers to-night; Lady Cory, in bright rose pink; the Lord Mayor with the Lady Mayoress, in silver embroidered in blue stones, and numerous Ambassadors and their ladies.

It is doubtful whether the dancers of the set reels at a Caledonian Ball have ever been better drilled than those who took part on Monday, and they were wonderfully marshalled at the opening of the function, led as they were by the Duke of Atholl escorting the Marchioness of Bute, who wore gold and black lamé, and by the Duchess of Atholl, in gold lace, who was partnered by Lord James Stewart-Murray. The patronesses occupying the daïs included Mary Countess of Minto, in gold, the Dowager Lady Glentanar, wrapped in a red velvet cloak, the Countess of Dunmore, in dark blue lace, the Countess of Elgin, in pale pink, Annie Viscountess Cowdray, in a black bugled dress and magnificent diamonds, and many others, while among the throng who danced on the floor, which was improvised on the skating rink of Grosvenor House, were Lord Carnegie, with Lady Maud, in gold brocade.

After a certain amount of rain things cleared up sufficiently for Lady Crosfield's tennis party at West Hill, Highgate, to be carried to a successful conclusion, and among the interesting sets played were a mixed doubles between Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody with Captain Victor Cazalet and Miss Ryan with the Marquis of Cholmondeley, and the one in which Miss Aussem and Tilden played against Miss Betty Nuthall and Spence. Señorita D'Alvarez, brightly clad in emerald green, was unable to play owing to foot trouble, and was an onlooker as were Lady Ludlow, in lapis blue, Lady Wavertree, in black, the Hon. Mrs. Robert Devereux, in saxe blue printed crepe-de-chine, who was chatting with Mrs. Ambrose Dudley, and Kathleen Countess of Drogheda, wearing black with a design of coloured spots. Others taking part were the Marchioness of Cholmondeley, wearing a blue silk frock, Lady Catherine Willoughby and Mrs. Winston Churchill in traditional white, as was Lady Alington, and Lady Crosfield herself in blue and red printed chiffon and a blue straw hat was assisted by her husband in seeing that all went well.

MAYFAIR.

For Day Wear

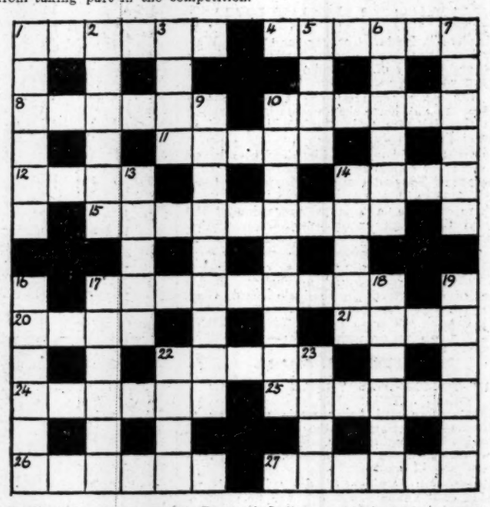
THE little suits of soft satins, crêpe-de-Chines, and heavy crêpes fit in for many occasions.

The suit in the sketch to the left is of grey-green satin for the ground colour, and has much deeper green spots scattered over its surface. The coatee, with a clinging, graceful basque at the hips, has big, soft revers. A closely-fitting skirt to the knee has a flounce of flat inch-wide box-pleats.

The other sketch shows a delightful frock I saw recently in Paris, in chiffon-tweed, with a check of brown on beige and a white pique bow and collar and cuffs. A fitting tight corsage gave an added emphasis to the basque, which was flat in the front but godet at the hips.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 286.

Send solutions addressed "Cross-word No. 286," SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2. Two novels selected from publishers' announcements in the SUNDAY TIMES will be given to the senders of the first five correct solutions opened after the first post on Thursday. Readers in Scotland are precluded from taking part in the competition.



ACROSS.

1. A vessel in the poet's tongue.
4. American Indian who is not popular in French cities.
8. Insect.
10. The poet's command.
11. Famous highwayman.
12. This place of honour might otherwise be said.
14. English actor.
15. Not at all strange, though the lady is at the end.
17. Musical instrument.
20. If she had a dog out in Soho she'd lead it (hidden).
21. Punch's associate.
22. There ought to be no difficulty in getting a game in this ship.
24. Flower.
25. Another American Indian.
26. A dainty lure for 14 down.
27. Hot water is naturally associated with this Captain of fiction.

DOWN.

1. The Secretary's program.
2. A plant used for flavouring.
3. In the days of horse traffic this was often used on a hill, but now we have no use for it.
5. Twentieth century statesman.
6. Fruit.
7. Course.
9. A country of Central America.
10. What game suggests poor product of a famous china factory?
13. Town of India.
14. 26 across will enable you to get this fish his tail.
16. A prophet of the Old Testament.
17. Saint or a term.
18. Austrian musical composer.
19. Past.
22. If you curtail this mammal you see what it lives in.
23. Youth showing age? Apparently here.

CROSS-WORD No. 285 PRIZEWINNERS.

Mrs. G. RUDD THOMPSON, Prestbury, Bovey Tracey, S. Devon; A. HIGNETT, 141, Beaufort Street, Chelsea, S.W.3; Sir THOMAS LARCOM, Brandeston, Woodbridge, Suffolk; A. J. JOHNSON, The Oaklands, Knowle, Warwickshire; GEORGE T. DEWSE, Petersholm, London Road, Knowworth, Herts.

SOLUTIONS.—ACROSS: 1, Contrive; 5, Gall; 8, Flotilla; 9, Eton; 11, Ness; 13, Ruche; 16, Kelt; 18, Nicety; 20, Askari; 21, Weft; 23, Maori; 24, Levy; 28, Tray; 29, Practice; 30, Deed; 31, Entreaty.

DOWN: 1, Cuff; 2, Noon; 3, Rhine; 4, Valise; 6, Autocrat; 7, Lingerie; 10, Arts; 12, Skye; 14, Animated; 15, Accolade; 17, Late; 19, Twig; 22, Florin; 25, Vicar; 26, Mica; 27, Lely.

A Woman's Corner

Ascot and Long Skirts

Animal Tales.

By PANDORA.

The disastrous Wednesday at Ascot caused many women to look with (temporary?) distaste at the long skirts, which were obviously unmanageable in torrents of rain. But will such an experience really spell the downfall (no pun intended) of the much-discussed long skirt? I doubt it. If the fashion authorities have decided that we are to wear long dresses there will always be some women ready to follow their lead and grasp at a novelty. Even the ruin of so many beautiful and expensive frocks and the discomfort involved in trying to hold them up will not cure the people who love something new and are tired of the short skirts which have become a commonplace. Alas for the folly of wearing skirts which touch the ground! No one can say they are as graceful and pretty as skirts which show the ankles, whatever may be said for other parts of the legs, yet they are already more than threats; they are realities. But let us fight to the last for the comfortable short skirt for all but occasions when draperies and grace seem necessary.

Horses' Hats.

The new styles in equine millinery can be studied on any hot day. True, there are many drivers who are not considerate enough to buy a really good new straw hat for a favourite horse, but perhaps they will take the hint now. The horses who are decked coquettishly with hats or bonnets trimmed with red binding or ribbon have an air of superiority which must be exasperating to a horse going about bareheaded, so to speak. The behatted ones have the slightly self-conscious manner of a woman in one of the newest frocks. The way they toss their heads is a challenge to all and sundry, even to the motors, which, say what you like, can never hope to wear straw bonnets with ribbons. Mascots, yes; but not leghorns or picture hats, through which one's ears peep rakishly.

Incidentally, there are too few horse-troughs for a place like London, where there are still many horses doing their daily round of work. In some parts of the United States and Canada people interested in animals put out a small card, telling drivers that they may water their horses from the taps on their lawns. But in those countries there are seldom palings or walls between the gardens and lawns and the street, so this little act of kindness is more easily managed.

A Cat Escort.

Talking of animals, I admired much and gave full marks for consideration to the people who were enjoying a picnic and a rest in Richmond Park last Sunday with the dog running freely and the family cat attached to a long lead fastened to the door of the car. The cat was looking rather haughtily at the dog who was obviously pointing out that he was not hampered by a lead and was therefore a trusted escort.

Another pretty sight in that glorious unspoiled park was a doe with a very tiny fawn who suddenly became panic-stricken and bounded across the road in front of the car followed by the dainty little baby making good progress on its slender legs.

Lastly, still talking of animals, there comes from Canada a picture of a Yukon husky carrying in a case, originally used as a food container, two pups born on the Yukon trail. "Daddy," a handsome big dog, carried the pups 100 miles into Atlin, B.C.

More Maps.

A reader at Bexhill-on-Sea approves most heartily of the idea of more maps which would not be costly, and most certainly would be useful to visitors. He recommends also that more towns should provide themselves with photoscopes—is that the right word? One is to be found, he says, on the top of Malvern Hills, and another on the front at Bexhill, indicating the coast of France and various places in that land besides inland spots in England, with the mileage marked. My correspondent ends with modest pride: "We are not in all ways up to date here, but we have scored in that direction!" I do not remember offhand any other place where such a thing is to be seen, but I shall probably have letters from various parts of the country telling me that there are plenty of these attractions.

Through American Eyes.

It is always interesting to see our beloved London through the eyes of a stranger, and I have been glad to learn what strikes a charming and pretty young American woman who is here for a first visit. For one thing she loves the green of the grass and the softness of the turf, which has been cared for for so many years. Then she thinks our shops are marvellous, though quite as expensive as those in the United States, and she admires immensely the way in which the English children are dressed. In fact, so much do the English children set the fashion that many American mothers send to England for their children's garments or order them through American firms just as the fathers of the small people order from English tailors. But she made one remark which one felt should be broadcast. It was that English firms do not advertise in the United States to any extent. To her mind this is a great mistake, as well-to-do Americans, who look to England as a standard, are willing to pay the higher prices, resulting from duty, to wear and use good English imports. Here is a hint for great English shops or manufacturers. Some of them, of course, do advertise, many do not.

The Ex-Celebrities.

I number among the people for whom I feel a mild pity those upon whom the fierce light of publicity beats for a time and is then withdrawn. It must be hard to be a philosopher with a strong sense of proportion when everything you say and do is reported and pictured, admired and glorified without stint until you begin to feel that you are as important as "they" say you are.

The people who have taken all this adulation and fuss too seriously have a bad time before them when they fade into the background and some new craze takes their place. Airmen and airwomen, film stars, best sellers, even brides, know this sensation, and happy are those who have borne their honours without losing their heads. They have a less distance to fall than those who have become puffed up with pride in their own importance and suddenly discover that they are "has-beens."

Brides, happily, have many fresh interests to occupy their minds after they cease to be in the limelight; even some of the very prominent ones, however, must feel a little flat when they have been gazing at their own faces for weeks, and reading of their own clothes, presents, and plans *ad nauseam* to see their new names in print a short time later with the helpful explanation "who was, of course, Miss Blank." The bridegroom suffers less from this sudden drop to the ordinary level. He was never very important, poor man.

Roses all the Way.

Alexandra Day, which comes next Tuesday, is, like Poppy Day, one that should appeal to us all. Not only for its associations and for the cause it aids, but because it helps the crippled girls who make the flowers we wear. To them the shaping of the Alexandra Day roses means much, not least that it links them with a charity which has made a wide appeal in the name of a gracious, beautiful, Royal lady, and lets them feel that they are part of the active, busy world.

I could have cried!..

But now I laugh as my TEETH WHITEN *a shade a day*

"Now I laugh when I think of the hours I spent before my mirror brooding and wondering why I should be denied beautiful, white teeth unmarked by stain, unsightly yellow and decay.

"Though I brushed teeth and gums carefully: though I used almost every preparation known to man, I despaired of ever having teeth that others admire, until I used Kolynos.

"Many times in years past I could have cried. But now I laugh as I watch my teeth whiten—a shade a day."

There is nothing like Kolynos. For it is the only dental cream that removes the germs the presence of which leads to stain decay, discoloration and gum troubles, as it polishes teeth down to the naked white enamel without injury.

Millions of germs swarm into the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums, but Kolynos kills and makes a clean sweep of them.

Change to Kolynos . . . using the Dry-Brush Technique that dentists advise because it keeps the bristles of the brush stiff enough to clean every part of every tooth and help stimulate the gums . . . a half-inch on a dry brush.

As Kolynos enters the mouth it multiplies 25 times and becomes a penetrating, safe, antiseptic foam.

This foam gets into every crevice, pit and fissure. It dissolves the unsightly mucin plaque that forms on the teeth overnight. It neutralizes acids and helps to remove tartar. It kills mouth germs and purifies the oral cavity. It cleans teeth whiter—fully a shade a day!

For 3 hours after each brushing this foam continues to clean teeth and combat destructive germs.

It is up to you.

We know what Kolynos will do—even in the most stubborn cases. But convince yourself. Change to this double-strength dental cream and watch the results. Get Kolynos—the antiseptic dental cream—from your chemist to-day.

KOLYNOS

the antiseptic

DENTAL CREAM

MADE IN ENGLAND

BABY'S ARRIVAL

EVERY expectant mother should make her preparations for baby's arrival with the aid of the Treasure Cot Catalogues. Catalogue A.1 is the most complete list published of everything that will be needed when baby comes. Treasure Cot is the only store entirely devoted to the needs of the expectant mother and her baby, and clothes for children up to 12 years of age.

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(Sent free on request in plain envelopes).

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5 HOURS FROM LONDON

INTERNATIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF FRANCE, JUNE 24-25

Intending visitors to Dieppe for this occasion will find no better accommodation than that offered by the

HOTEL ROYAL

The finest Hotel in Dieppe, facing the sea and the Casino, which is only fifty yards from the Hotel. Every modern convenience dancing and entertainment.

DIEPPE CASINO

Is under entirely new management, and has been completely reconstructed and renovated.

VARIOUS FETES AND GALAS WILL BE HELD AT THE AMBASSADEURS AND EMBASSY RESTAURANTS DURING THE SEASON.

14 New Tennis Courts
ARTIFICIAL Pigeon Shooting
Sea and Trout Fishing
Flat Racing and Steeplechasing

The Tax de Luxe is included in the Tariff of the

HOTEL ROYAL

Managing Director — Francis Towle

Summer Sailings to

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DIRECT SERVICE by S.R. from Waterloo via

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on **Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays** until further notice (commencing **June 30th).**

15-Day Tickets 51/9

New! Through Bookings via Caen to LISIEUX, FALAISE, LE MANS and BAGNOLES-DE-L'ORNE-LA MADELEINE

Accommodation on the steamer, etc., should be reserved in advance at the Continental Enquiry Office, Victoria Station, London, S.W.1.

Call or write to-day for folder.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

English Lakeland

A

FAIRY WONDERLAND

The loveliest holiday district of England

The Principal Holiday centres are:—

Ambleside — Penrith (for Ullswater)
Eskdale — Ulverston
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Keswick — Bowness

Waterfall, lake, mountain and river scenery. Mountain climbing, fishing, boating, golfing, tennis, Steamer trips, etc.

Holiday run-about tickets for a week or fortnight take visitors to all places of interest in the English Lakeland day by day.

CHEAP TICKETS

(Tourist, Week-end & Period Excursion)

&

EXPRESS TRAINS by L M S

Apply at any L M S Station or Agency for particulars. Official Illustrated Guide will be sent on application to the Town Clerk (Dept. J) of the respective holiday centres.

ASCOT SUNDAY.

RUSH TO THE RIVER EXPECTED.

CHARMS OF GARDEN AND LAWN.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WINDSOR, Saturday.

Ascot Sunday on the river is being eagerly looked forward to by boat-letters in the Upper Reaches, who expect to have a much busier time to-morrow than they have had for some years.

Much will, of course, depend upon the weather. If the sun shines it is expected that such popular centres as Boulter's Lock (Maidenhead), Cliveden Reach, Marlow, and Windsor will attract a large number of Ascot parties

The King and Queen will be in residence at Windsor Castle, but they will not be seen out on the Thames. Their Majesties will, if the weather is favourable, probably have tea at Frogmore.

A GOOD DEMAND.

Boat-letters state that there has been a good demand for electric launches, motor-boats, punts, and small boats.

Riverside gardens and lawns present a beautiful appearance after the rains of the last week. Between Windsor and Marlow the scenery is particularly charming. Owing to the congested state of the roads at the week-end, more people are being attracted to the river.

NEW POLICY IN EAST AFRICA.

WHITE SETTLERS' OPPOSITION.

NAIROBI, Saturday.

Following the publication of the Imperial Government's policy with regard to East Africa, representatives of the European unofficial community have met in conference to discuss the terms of the White Paper. This conference, which was arranged by Lord Delamere and the elected members of the Legislature of Kenya, was attended by delegates from all parts of Kenya and Tanganyika, including representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

A *communiqué* has been issued stating that the terms of the Memorandum are generally unacceptable to the settler community. Objection is taken chiefly on the grounds that the Whites had agreed to accept any form of closer union on the condition that it was based on the fundamental principle of an unofficial majority in the Legislature. This was refused. It is further objected that the native policy outlined in the memorandum is antipathetic to Europeans. It is felt that the settlers' desire to be admitted to a share of the trusteeship of the native, as recognised in the White Paper of 1927, has been ignored.

The powers of the High Commissioner and the Federal Council are held to be unworkable, on the ground that the terms would enable any racial "clique" to delay all legislation, the request of three members alone being required to compel the High Commissioner to refer any Bills to the Secretary of State.

Speakers at the Conference described the Government's proposals as "retrograde." It was declared that they constituted a fundamental attack against the whole fabric of White settlement in East Africa. As the opinions expressed were unanimous, it is not likely that there will be any split between the commercial and farming interests.—*Reuter.*

TIENTSIN CUSTOMS.

ACTION BY BRITISH AND JAPANESE CONSULS.

TIENTSIN, Saturday.

It is understood that to meet the Customs situation the British and Japanese consuls will issue emergency clearances to vessels sailing under the respective flags, and also emergency permits for the export and import of cargo against acceptable guarantees for the payment of the usual duties.

It is stated that the French and American Consuls will also issue emergency clearances, but it is doubtful whether they will concern themselves with guarantees for duty payments.—*Reuter.*

[Some days ago General Yen Hsi-shan, leader of the campaign against Nanking, seized the Tientsin Customs. On Wednesday it was reported that the Central Political Council, the highest organ of the National Government, had discussed the situation and adopted resolutions to the effect that the British Minister should be approached and requested to punish Mr. Lenox Simpson (Putnam Weale), who had been installed by General Yen in place of the Commissioner.]

INFANT WELFARE.

LADY MELCHETT'S GIFT TO CHELSEA.

The laying of the foundation stone of the Melchett Infant Welfare Centre in Manor Street, Chelsea, on Wednesday, will mark the opening stage of an interesting experiment in social work.

Lady Melchett's family connections with Chelsea go back for two or three generations, and it was her familiarity with the needs of the district which led her to initiate the work.

Lord Melchett made her a present of the site on which the new centre will stand.

The institution, which has the full support of Mr. Greenwood, Minister of Health, will combine under the one roof three existing organisations—the Chelsea Health Society, the Welfare Centre (to which is attached a Mothers' and Babies' Health Centre), and the Day Nursery. It has not been a simple task for the architect to arrange for the accommodation under one roof of the three bodies to be combined. He has, however, displayed remarkable skill in providing in addition two gardens, a large concert and lecture hall and a roof garden with balconies where babies can be given the maximum of sunshine. This part of the work has been undertaken by Mr. John Buckland, Lady Melchett's son-in-law.

In addition to the Welfare Centre itself, there will be a training school where pupil nurses can be taught the most up-to-date methods of dealing with maternity and child welfare cases. A considerable income will be needed to keep the centre going, in spite of the great generosity which has already been shown by its founders. It is hoped to secure considerable support from those who wish to assist in doing something to find means of reducing the toll of maternal and infant mortality.

DEATH OF NAWAB OF RAMPUR.

SIMLA, Saturday.

The death is announced of Major-General Nawab Sir Saiyid Muhammad Hamid Ali Khan Bahadur, the Nawab of Rampur, at the age of 55.—*Reuter.*

[The Nawab, who had travelled extensively throughout the world, was an A.D.C. to the King, and, as ruler of Rampur, a State 892 miles in extent, was entitled to a salute of 15 guns. He has three sons, his heir being the Nawab Syed Baza Ali Khan Bahadur.]

WHY ARE WE SO SHY?

SIR JAMES PARR SAYS "TELL THE WORLD."

ENGLAND'S GLORIES

ENTERPRISE OF THE CONTINENT.

"The English are much too reticent about England. No other country can compare with England in human interest, but foolishly you do not tell the world. What a wealth of attractions there are here."

This was the comment made by Sir James Parr, late High Commissioner for New Zealand, in opening the Travel Association Exhibition of posters and photographs of health and pleasure resorts at Hastings yesterday.

"Why is it bad form," asked Sir James, "for Englishmen to talk about their own country and about themselves? Even in these modern times, you do not hear Englishmen boosting their own country or blowing their own trumpets.

"No other country can compare with England in human interest, and very foolishly you do not tell the world about your great wealth of attraction.

"Take London," Sir James continued. "What a history has London; what a world of romance is here. Not merely in population is London the greatest city in the world. Where is there to be found a little park to equal the delicate beauties and inexpressible charm of St. James's Park; where in the world so splendid a lung as Hyde Park? What country has such cathedrals, such homes both great and small?

HINT TO GOVERNMENT.

"As for England's countryside in summer, nothing on this earth quite equals its peculiar beauty. There is nothing on the Continent which makes such an appeal.

And we remember, too, that this is Shakespeare's country, and Milton's and Burns's and Cromwell's and Nelson's and Pitt's and Wilberforce's and Bernard Shaw's!

"Why not proclaim from the housetops the glories of Britain? Why be selfish and keep these things only for yourselves? Share them with the world, but, of course, at a price. In other words, advertise!"

England made fifteen millions a year out of tourists, continued Sir James, but France made seventy-five millions. The French Government spent £300,000 a year in advertising, Germany spent more, while the British Government spent £5,000 a year. He considered that the British Government should subsidise private subscriptions pound for pound subscribed up to, say, £100,000. Such a fund, in the hands of capable people, would bring millions to this country.

Why did English people go to the Continent for the winter when they had their South Coast and the Cornish Riviera?

"I marvel sometimes," added Sir James, "at the flight of Englishmen in winter time to the South of France and other Mediterranean resorts. They go to escape the inclemency of your horrible winters, it is said. I have sampled some of these places myself, and I have been 'sold.' I went to get sunshine, and instead I got rain, mist, and even snow. Keep the money spent at foreign resorts in the pocket of England."

MEMORIAL TO MARSHAL JOFFRE.

HIS BELIEF IN FOCH.

CHANTILLY, Saturday.

President Doumergue presided to-day at the unveiling here of a statue to Marshal Joffre, in the presence of the Marshal himself, clad in khaki. The Minister of War and the leading Generals were there to honour the victor of the Marne.

The principal speech was delivered by M. Hanotaux, the historian, and member of the French Academy, who related an episode which occurred in the catastrophe of the Chemin des Dames. M. Hanotaux, as a close friend of Joffre, used to go to see him at the Ecole Militaire in Paris. It was the moment chosen to create a single Allied command.

M. Hanotaux, like many other eminent Frenchmen, was convinced of the need of this. He told Joffre so, and said he thought Joffre was the man for the post. Joffre shook his head. "No," he replied, "it is too late. Not I." Who then? "Foch," declared Joffre, in a clear firm tone: "Foch only."—*Reuter.*

CANADA'S PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS

ONLY WOMAN CABINET MINISTER WINS SEAT.

EDMONTON (Alberta), Saturday.

Final returns in the provincial elections report the election of Mrs. Irene Parlby, member of the Government without portfolio, and the only woman Cabinet Minister in Canada, by a majority of 105 votes. With her election all the members of the Government have been returned. According to the latest reports, the following is the present state of the parties:—

Government (Farmers' Administration), thirty-eight seats.
Liberals, nine seats.
Conservatives, six seats.
Labour, four seats.
Independent, three seats.
Three seats are still doubtful. The Government Party lost five seats to the Liberals and Conservatives.—*Reuter.*

LOST DAUGHTER FOUND.

GIRL MUSICIAN AND MOTHER UNITED IN COURT.

Eva Pedder, of Yewfield Road, Willesden, was summoned at Willesden yesterday by the N.S.P.C.C. for ill-treating Emily Maud Butler, aged 11 (whom she had "adopted" through a philanthropic society), by beating her with a spade handle.

Evidence was given of bruises seen on the child, who is a good musician, and the holder of ten music certificates.

The magistrate, in binding the defendant over for six months, said there had evidently been cruelty.

A dramatic incident was the unexpected appearance of the child's real mother, who had not seen her for seven years, and had discovered her through Press publicity given to the case during an adjournment.

The magistrate allowed her to take her daughter away with her, as there had been no legal adoption.

MISS THORNDIKE'S APPEAL.

Miss Sybil Thorndike has made the suggestion that every theatre in England should give the proceeds of one performance towards a national movement to the memory of Rahere. The idea, in fact, is already on the move, and "The Commodore," Hammersmith, on June 26 and 27, is giving a lead by offering half the proceeds of "Alf's Carpet" and "Fast Company" towards Bart's Reconstruction Fund.

The occasion is also to be made a local flag day, and the Mayor of Hammersmith will make the opening appeal, after which a number of stars will support him, among them Miss Peggy O'Neil and Miss Désirée Ellinger.

HEADMASTER'S MISGIVINGS ABOUT SCHOOL LIFE.

PATH MADE TOO SMOOTH FOR THE MODERN STUDENT.

POINTS FROM THE SPEECH DAYS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

RUGBY, Saturday.

Speech Day took place at Rugby School to-day, and attracted a large number of visitors. The headmaster, Mr. W. W. Vaughan, presided in the Temple Speech Room, and members of the governing body present were Mr. A. F. Buxton, Sir Maurice Hankey, Professor Pickard (Cambridge), and Sir Charles Sargant. Others present included Lady Hankey, Sir John and Lady Addis, Sir Alfred Tobin, Captain Beaumont Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. K. McL. Marshall, and Sir Bernard and Lady Spilsbury.

Mr. Vaughan, after alluding briefly to the list of honours, which included eight classical scholarships gained by members of the school and six first-classes at Oxford and Cambridge, mentioned that in the near future the governors hoped to provide a new sanatorium and adequate accommodation for teaching art in the school. He sometimes had misgivings as to whether public school life might not become too elaborate, and whether the boys would not depend a little too much on those tremendous material advantages which such schools offered. One of the consequences of these material advantages was that school life became too expensive for many they would like to welcome there.

Another misgiving he had was the possibility of their life becoming too padded and protected from shocks of all kinds. There were good as well as bad austerities in life, and he hoped parents would support the introduction of healthy austerities into that or any other school.

The King's Medal was won by R. E. T. Hildyard for his composition, "It is the Duty of the Sovereign to Love His People." Recitations were given by D. E. W. Kahn; Latin Elegiacs from Michles Cumnor Hall, by R. P. Heppel; Greek prose from the spectators' vision of Morzah, by H. T. Bourdillon; English poem, "The Astrologer," by R. C. M. Dagnab; Latin prose from Gibbons's "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," by R. B. Tippetts; scenes from "Twelfth Night" were also presented. Odger's House won the Morgan Art Cup.

The chief prizewinners included P. S. Tobin, Intelligence Test; T. G. Odling, Hastings, Robinson Divinity and Canon Evans Ecclesiastical Prize; Homer Prize, K. A. D. MacCarthy; German and French Prizes, H. T. Bourdillon; Latin Elegiacs and Greek Iambics, D. E. W. Kahn.

Cricket and swimming matches took place between the School and Old Rugbeians and O.T.C. band played during tea in the headmaster's garden.

OPENINGS IN CANADA.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT'S ADVICE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

READING, Saturday.

The Master of Wellington, Mr. F. B. Malim, at the annual speech day, said there never was a time when the worker was as much sought after and welcomed as he was to-day. If a boy was prepared to do his job without wanting somebody to see whether he was doing it, he had no doubt he would get plenty of work in many places.

Speaking of his recent visit to Canada with sixteen other headmasters, he urged the consideration of becoming electrical engineers and entering the services of such great companies as the one which had harnessed Niagara, or of taking up the task of uncovering the vast mineral wealth. If a boy had time to qualify both as engineer and chemist he could look forward to a career for which there was an enormous demand. The headmasters who visited Canada came to the conclusion that if they could send a steady stream of able industrious boys they would be doing something to the advantage of the boys, to Canada, and to the Empire.

The Duke of Connaught, who distributed the prizes, said he had had the honour of being Governor-General of Canada for five years. He thought it was worthy of consideration by parents as well as boys whether they might not do worse for themselves than go to the Dominion. Probably at no time in the world had there been greater openings for young men prepared to work. Boys who went to Canada must feel that they were not going to a foreign country, but to a land imbued with the same ideas of loyalty as our own.

The Senior Grecian, D. C. Fleming-Williams, delivering the English Oration, the principal feature of the proceedings, said that among the "Young Blues" eighteen Grecians had gained scholarships or exhibitions at Oxford, Cambridge, London, and Birmingham for mathematics, classics, science, history, music, and engineering. Lord Wakefield had given new headquarters to the Scouts and would be present on the following Saturday, when the new building would be formally opened by the Chief Scout. The new science and geography building was rapidly nearing completion, and would be opened in the next term, they were hoping, by the Prince of Wales, the president of Christ's Hospital.

The Lord Mayor, in thanking the Orator for his address, also referred to the resignation of the headmaster, and said that Mr. Fyfe's departure to Canada was going to be a splendid thing for that great country, and also for Christ's Hospital, in that he would be the channel through which boys from Christ's Hospital could go to that Dominion and take part in its growth.

CAMBERLEY REUNION.

BIG GATHERING AT STAFF COLLEGE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CAMBERLEY, Saturday.

The annual reunion of the Staff College Club was held at the Staff College, Camberley, to-day, when about 2,000 members and guests made a brilliant assembly and brought together members of the Army Council and the principal Staff officers of the various commands.

The usual Past v. Present and Owls v. Past Owls cricket and tennis matches were played, and in various parts of the grounds music was provided by the band of the 1st Battalion the Border Regiment and the Royal Artillery Mounted band from Aldershot.

Those present included General Sir Walter Braithwaite, Adjutant-General; Lieut.-General Sir W. Hastings Anderson, Quartermaster-General; Lieut.-General Sir Webb Gillman, Master-General of the Ordnance; Members of the Army Council: Field-Marshal Viscount Plumer. Generals Sir Robert Whigham and Sir H. Watkis, Lieut.-Generals Sir H. Belfield, Sir William Furse, Sir Hugh Jeudwine, Sir John Fowler, Sir H. Lawson, Sir Archibald Montgomery Massingberd, the Hon. Sir R. Stuart Wortley; Major-Generals Sir George Aston, F. C. Beatson, Sir W. D. Bird, E. G. T. Bainbridge, C. E. Corkran, G. S. Clive, N. G. Cameron, C. P. Deedes, H. De Pree, Sir T. Fraser, C. W. Gwynn, C. L. Gregory, H. Isaacke, Sir Edmond Ironside, L. C. Jones, Sir W. Knight H. Knox, Sir F. Maurice, J. D. McLachlan, W. J. Odowda, Sir A. Paris, Sir Edward Perceval, L. A. E. Price Davies, F. F. Ready, C. Ross Rhys Pryce, Sir Keith Stewart, S. H. Sheppard, C. R. Simpson, Sir H. E. Stanton, Sir Lionel Stopford D. Shuttleworth, C. Thompson, and Sir George Younghusband.

The specially invited guests of the club included Sir Herbert J. Creedy, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for War, Lady Creedy and Miss Creedy, Field-Marshal Lord Methuen and Lady Methuen, Field-Marshal Sir Claude and Lady Jacob, Lieut.-General Sir David Campbell, Miss Campbell, Miss Joan Campbell, and Mr. D. D. J. Campbell, the Countess Roberts, Lady Rawlinson, Lady Hull, Miss Hull, and Miss Barbara Hull, and Lady and Miss Gough.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir William Waterlow, arrived at Camberley to-day as the guest of Major-General E. H. Girdwood, Commandant of the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. To-morrow morning the Lord Mayor will pay an official visit to the battalion of gentlemen cadets who will be drawn up in line, the inspection of which will follow.

FAGGING DEFENDED.

A CONTRIBUTION TO CHARACTER.

Mr. F. S. Preston, headmaster of Malvern College, speaking there yesterday, said the public schools had been criticised recently in two ways, but, in the O.T.C. and Fagging system, they had two institutions which, under proper safeguards, made a most valuable and much-needed contribution to the national character, a definite sense of subordination of the individual to the community.

Having referred to the achievements of the college's old boys at Bisley, he said that, in these days of mechanical and ready-made pleasures, they aimed at giving every encouragement to field sports, and to producing the good all-round athlete. They could receive, therefore, with a smile, the amazing rumour that had reached his ears that he himself discouraged athletes in the school.

He mentioned that the entrance scholarships won at the university included the Brackenbury Scholarship for Science at Balliol. Former pupils at Oxford and Cambridge had also in the past year been awarded two university scholarships, two studentships, and one travelling fellowship.

Sir John Sandeman Allen, M.P., chairman of the Royal Empire Society, distributed the prizes, and emphasised that life had a purpose, and that there was no place in the scheme of life for the "drifter" who lacked courage and determination, characteristics which built the Empire as it is to-day.

CHRIST'S HOSPITAL.

THE HEADMASTER'S RETIREMENT.

Speech Day was celebrated at Christ's Hospital, yesterday, when the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs, with the Lady Mayoress and Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Bowater, visited the school.

Sir James Leigh Wood, referring to the resignation of the headmaster, Mr. Hamilton Fyfe, said that they deeply appreciated what he had done for their school, and all had a very great affection for him. They wished him "God speed" on his new venture.

The headmaster replied, and warmly thanked the company for their kindly greeting.

Subsequently an entertainment was given in the Big School, one of the orchestral selections being a ballad and chorus—"Lochinvar," Op. 7, composed and conducted by Dr. C. S. Lang.

NO CREDIT IN FAILING.

At Denstone College Speech Day yesterday, Sir Henry Richards, the Chief Inspector of the Board of Education, was the visitor of the day, and, speaking to the boys, he said a chief speaker usually told them that at school he was a failure. "There is no credit in failing in a job, but it is not good to concentrate too much on one subject. It is better to be a bookworm than a dunce, but there is no need to be either. Live dangerously, don't play for safety too much; it is that which is ruining things to-day. Let us see a few boundary hits."

SHREWSBURY SCHOOL.

Lord Darling distributed the prizes at Shrewsbury School Speech Day yesterday, and said that mass suggestion was one of the most dangerous illnesses from which the body politic suffered. There was a great difference between what was taught in the public schools and what used to be taught when everybody was made to read and write Latin. They could at once get a situation, just as those people who could use a typewriter did in these days.

CRIMINAL'S POSE AS CAPITALIST.

FIRM'S "MORAL CREDIT."

"The more I see of these Courts the more absolutely incredible seems the folly of human nature," declared Sir Chartres Biron, at Bow Street yesterday, when passing sentence of twelve months with hard labour on Herman Pantzer, aged 41, accountant, of Albemarle Mansions, Holloway Road, for obtaining money by false pretences.

Panzer, it was stated, represented himself to be a man of position, and offered to arrange a loan of £14,000 on security for a firm of merchants in the Strand. He later handed them a cheque for £6,000 signed by himself, and received £60, representing commission of 1 per cent. on the transaction. The form on which the £6,000 cheque was made out was afterwards found to have been taken from a book belonging to a clergyman.

Sir Chartres Biron said that Panzer, a complete stranger, appeared to have walked into the firm's office with no credentials whatever. He posed as a capitalist, whereas he was a professional and persistent criminal, and the firm believed that he had got £14,000 and gave him moral credit. Such folly was a temptation to crime.

LADY SOMER'S AIR TOUR.

DARWIN, Saturday.

Lady Somers and Flight-Lieut. Denny took off for Brisbane this morning, sharing the duties of piloting the machine. Addressing the Victoria League at a reception, she said she had promised her sister, Lady Apsley, to make a tour of North Australia before leaving permanently for England so that she could speak of the country from personal experience. The trip was delightful, and the hospitality of the people at the places at which they stopped was unbounded.—*Exchange.*

FIVE MURDER TRIALS.

No fewer than five persons have been committed for trial for murder at the sessions of the Central Criminal Court, which opens at the Old Bailey on Tuesday. Five murder trials in a single session is the highest for many years.

The case of Michael Corrigan, charged with obtaining money and cheques of the value of £33,000, is also in the list.

EMPIRE RADIO SERVICES.

POST OFFICE NOT FIT TO CONTROL.

SIR R. DONALD'S OBJECTION.

STRANGLEHOLD OF TREASURY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

The freeing of wireless communications from the "stranglehold of the Treasury" was advocated to-day by Sir Robert Donald. Sir Robert was addressing a session of the Imperial Press Conference held at the University under the presidency of Major the Hon. J. J. Astor.

Sir Robert said that to secure better and cheaper means of communication by taking the fullest advantage of the progress of science as a means of promoting inter-Empire knowledge and understanding, had been their chief preoccupation for the last twenty-one years. They had now reached a critical stage when a well-defined policy was necessary in regard to new means of rapid world-wide transmission of news, pictures, facsimile newspapers, radio, telephones, and Empire broadcasting.

A conflict between radio-telephones and radio-telegraphy might arise similar to that which the All-Empire Conference was called upon to solve only two years ago. The outlook for Empire communication in the interests of the Press was as critical to-day as it was twenty-one years ago. The Post Office was sceptical about the Beam service, but the Government took the risk, and entered into a very favourable contract with the Marconi Company, under which the company lost heavily, but gave the Empire a system which completely revolutionised wireless.

The possibilities of the long-distance submarine cable telephone, with which subscribers all over the Empire would get connected just as easily and as quickly as within their home circuit, were staggering. A transatlantic cable of this type, if devoted solely to telegraphy, would be capable of a speed of some 3,000 words per minute.

TREASURY STRANGLEHOLD.

Sir Robert declared that the fact that the same cable could be used for wireless telegraphy—the function of the Imperial and International Communications Company—and for wireless telephony—at present the monopoly of the Post Office—further complicated the present positions. It was worth considering whether the Post Office, organised as at present, was capable of managing efficiently such a changing, delicate, and extremely difficult business as radio telegraphy. Post Office telegraphs, telephones, and wireless should be managed by a separate directorate, either under a managing director associated with the Postmaster-General, or by a chartered company. It should be free from the stranglehold of the Treasury. It should have the power to participate in the introduction of new inventions without having to wait for someone else to develop them and then to come in at the last to the disadvantage of the Empire.

The Labour Government, added Sir Robert would receive universal support if it had the courage to overhaul the organisation of the Post Office on the lines which all business men considered to be essential in the interest of efficiency, progress, and good service.

Referring to the relations between the Imperial International Communications Company and the Post Office, Sir Robert remarked that unfortunately the Post Office had taken advantage of a loophole to start a service in radio telegraphy in opposition to the company's Beam wireless service. The company was an Imperial public utility corporation, and while it had obligations of a Governmental kind, the Governments of the Empire, who signed its charter, had corresponding moral obligations towards it.

EMPIRE BROADCASTS.

Referring to Empire broadcasting, Sir Robert said:—"The question now is the provision of a special station, broadcasting with a special programme, or several programmes, throughout the Empire. The scheme is held up because the B.B.C. has not funds available; the Post Office declines to provide funds; and the Dominions Office holds aloof. Thus, the scheme is put off until the meeting of the Imperial Economic Conference in the autumn in the hope that the Dominions and Colonies will pay.

"The special station will not cost more than £20,000 to erect, and the operating expenses of running it for 24 hours should not exceed £10,000 a year. For this comparatively small sum, two Government departments hold up the application of a new link of Empire, which would be a fine gesture in reciprocity and a great help in propaganda.

"Empire broadcasting would displace foreign radio, which now reaches all the Dominions. Mr. J. H. Thomas has courage and vision and Empire sympathies. He should not hesitate to settle this question without further quibbling and delay."

Sir Campbell Stuart gave an address on "Empire Communications for Press Purposes." He said that they would all appreciate the need for closer communications between those vast territories which owed allegiance to the Crown.

WHERE EELS BREED.

LIGHT ON A DEEP SEA MYSTERY.

Discoveries in regard to the breeding places of eels, one of the mysteries of the sea, have been made by members of the Danish deep-sea exploration party, who have arrived at Plymouth in their ship Sana.

Professor Schmidt, of Copenhagen, who was in charge of the expedition, said, yesterday, that they had made many interesting discoveries. The main purpose of the expedition was to study the breeding-places of fresh-water eels. "We started some years ago in the Atlantic," he told an interviewer, "and found that eels migrated to near Bermuda. It was to extend this investigation that we went to the other oceans, and we have found two breeding-places, one in the eastern part of the Indian Ocean and the other in the western part."

BLIND CRAFTSMEN.

Mr. Greenwood, the Minister of Health, yesterday made a tour of inspection of Henshaw's Institution for the Blind, at Manchester. "Sighted people," said Mr. Greenwood, "do not do much better work, if any, than sightless people. The quality of the work done by the blind is excellent and is a great credit to them."

In the afternoon Mr. Greenwood opened a White Heather camp at Heaton Park, Manchester, which is run for the benefit of poor children in the city.

CONGRESS OF ACTUARIES.

STOCKHOLM, Saturday.

A banquet was held here last night to celebrate the closing of the Congress of Actuaries. The members of the Congress are to-day starting for tours to places of interest, including the Land of the Midnight Sun, the Goeta Canal, Gothenburg, Dalecarlia, etcy.—*Reuter.*

SUN FAILS HIS "WORSHIPPERS."

NO DAWN SHADOW ON STONEHENGE ALTAR.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S PILGRIMAGE.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

STONEHENGE, Saturday.

The "Sun-Worshippers" have been disappointed. To-day, in the cold greyness of a misty dawn, with low-flying clouds sweeping across Salisbury Plain, I watched over a thousand people waiting for the sun rise; watching for the sun's first rays to cast a shadow from a tall, gaunt monolith on to the grim slab of stone which, legend has it, was once the altar on which human sacrifices were offered to the sun once every year by the Druids.

To-day—Midsummer Day and the reputed anniversary of these human sacrifices—curious people had gathered round the old stones at Stonehenge to watch the wonder of the shadow repeated.

On foot, on cycles, and—snugly wrapped in travelling rugs—in cars, these modern "worshippers" arrived from places many miles distant. Soon after midnight the first headlights pierced the mist, and by three o'clock, nearly two hours before sunrise, when a bitterly cold, damp wind was breathing across the plain, two or three hundred people had grouped themselves round the stark, moss-covered boulders, which, the archæologists say, date back to 1600 B.C.

A MACABRE HOPE.

There were serious men and serious women grouping together and talking in whispers through the darkness. Later, motor-cyclists, roaring noisily along the winding path leading from Salisbury to Stonehenge, parked their machines by the wayside, and made raucous contrast by dancing to the strains of a portable gramophone. Dance music echoed through the circle of stones, which at one time might have rung with the cries of a human sacrifice.

As the minutes slipped by—sunrise, by local time, was at 4.51—the little groups of watchers became more silent, and collected round the stone altar with their eyes fixed on the East, hoping that the first shadow cast would fall upon them—a macabre hope!

They were disappointed, however, for the hour of sunrise passed, and the grey sky lightened into a lighter hue, but still the sun—vexed, perhaps, at the motley crowd that had collected in place of his true worshippers—remained hidden behind a thick grey mist.

This, the watchers tell me, is the second year in succession that the sun has refused to shine into the darkness of that ring of stones. Before then, every midsummer day for seven years had witnessed the weird phenomenon of shadow dropping on the centre of the sacrificial altar.

POSED AS DOCTOR

DISPENSER SENT TO PRISON.

Robert Owen Pridgeon, aged 25, of Kinfans Road, Goodmayes, Essex, a dispenser, was sentenced to eight months' hard labour at West London Police Court, yesterday, charged with attempting to obtain by false pretences at a chemist's stores in Notting Hill Gate, a four-ounce bottle of chloroform and one gross of pills, and also with obtaining £25 by false pretences from Arthur James Silk, chemist, of Ilford. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Mr. J. F. Eastwood, prosecuting, said that Pridgeon entered the service of Dr. Mackenzie, of Goodmayes, as dispensing book-keeper. On going for a few days' leave Dr. Mackenzie discovered that an old, disused cheque-book was missing.

Pridgeon, he continued, made the acquaintance of Mr. Silk, manager of Boots' branch stores at Ilford. Posing as a doctor, in the name of K. Campbell Mackenzie, F.R.C.S., Pridgeon told Mr. Silk that he was an obstetric surgeon, that he had a partner in Harley Street, and that his uncle, Sir James Mackenzie, was in practice in Harley Street. His plausible statement deceived Mr. Silk to such an extent that he examined Mr. Silk's brother-in-law professionally and wrote out a prescription for him.

Finally, he induced Mr. Silk to cash a cheque for £25, made out on one of those taken from Dr. Mackenzie's missing book. Later, Pridgeon called at Boots' shop at Notting Hill Gate and ordered the chloroform and the pills, the goods to be sent to "Dr. Mackenzie" at an hotel at Pembridge Crescent.

Detective Tyars stated that last year Pridgeon was sentenced at Brighton on charges of false pretences, and on that occasion was posing as a clergyman.

A clergyman, who spoke on behalf of Pridgeon, said that he thought the man suffered from an "inferiority complex." "He is even ashamed of his name," the clergyman added.

Mr. Sandbach: I cannot agree with that point of view. He is really a menace to society, possessing himself of these drugs and poisons and posing as a doctor.

AEROPLANE ON FIRE.

AIRMEN'S NARROW ESCAPE OVER PARIS.

VILLA COUBLAY, Saturday.

A big twin-engined bombing aeroplane, making a night flight, burst into flames at a height of about 4,000 feet over Paris early this morning.

As the fire was spreading swiftly, the airmen decided to come down anywhere, and a landing was effected in Malabry Wood. Residents nearby rushed to the spot and found, to their astonishment and relief, that the airmen were safe. Their aeroplane was then a blazing mass, and firemen had to be summoned to put out the flames, which might have spread to the forest and caused great damage.—*Reuter.*

CADETS' INFLUENCE

SIR IAN HAMILTON ON THE VALUE OF DISCIPLINE.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, who attended the annual rally of the Glasgow County Boy Scouts, yesterday, in an address to the Wolf Cubs, said:—"Don't you believe anyone who tells you you're not as brave as your grandfathers and grandmothers. You can't try wolf cubs in battle, but a dentist's chair is not a bad imitation. A commander-in-chief among dentists, one quite lately honoured by the King, told me two days ago you are just as brave as your grandparents."

In a speech to the Boy Scouts, Sir Ian said:—"Discipline is not only military and does not in itself produce warlike feelings or lead to war. On the contrary, schools, colleges, business houses, the Church, all of them borrow the idea of discipline from the Army and the more they are able to borrow the better they become.

"Inability to grasp this truth has resulted in the tragical mistake of the other day, when the Cadets were abolished. They were a good influence in the country; they had been created in 1907 by a good and peacefully disposed Government; they were supported by good and peaceful men, and so perhaps they may come back in course of time."

BELGIUM TO-DAY

A HUNDRED YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE.

A TRADE CHANCE MISSED.

POOR BRITISH SHOW AT LIEGE.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

BRUSSELS, Saturday.

Belgium is this year celebrating the centenary of its establishment as an independent nation, and it is doing so in a fashion commensurate with the importance of the occasion. A great round of events, planned in all the principal centres of industrial and national life, is already taking place, with the active participation of all the members of the Royal family, and distinguished visitors from various European countries.

Particular interest is being displayed, however, in the visit next month of the Prince of Wales, who is expected to stay in Brussels, and in whose programme will be included a tour of the Antwerp Exhibition.

I have just concluded a round of visits to these various festivals, which has involved travelling practically the length and breadth of the country, and close touch with its people. Perhaps the most striking impression to be recorded is the astonishing way in which Belgium has recovered from the devastation of the War. It is manifested both in the rebuilding of fabric and the obvious prosperity of the nation, with a standard of life considerably higher than that prevailing before the War, but more particularly in the great national festivities which, in less than twelve years after the Armistice, the Belgians have been able to organise. They are outward and visible signs of a people astonishingly vigorous, adaptable and industrious, who have bent all their energies, with remarkable success, to the reconstruction of their country.

A BRITISH PAVILION.

The Antwerp Exhibition is undoubtedly the principal feature of the celebrations. Here, in its commercial capital and national port, are wonderful illustrations of Belgian national life, industrial and artistic, and of the more than thirty other nations, representing Europe, Asia, America and Africa, which are participating.

The British Pavilion is in every respect worthy of the country. Architecturally one of the finest and most imposing buildings in the entire group, it presents a graphic picture of the place of Britain in world affairs, and tells in a series of striking tableaux some of the most important events which have gone to the making of the British race, from the Stone and Bronze Ages down to the Norman Conquest. Many of our greatest industrial and commercial enterprises are also notably represented—particularly those engaged in the heavy industries, transport and the like. A mark of the popularity of the British exhibit may be gathered from the fact that as many as 100,000 people a day pass through it—often, I was told, at the rate of 10,000 an hour.

One of the features of the Antwerp Exhibition is the more or less unofficial, but wholly delightful annexe, "La Veille Belgique," which is a faithful reconstruction of old Flemish and Walloon buildings as they existed 100 years ago. Here are houses, shops, cafés, and the like, built in the form of streets, with their occupants and keepers in the costume of the time.

A MISSED OPPORTUNITY.

Although necessarily smaller, the Liege Exhibition is not less attractive. The famous Walloon city—the centre of a great industrial population totalling 500,000—concentrates upon science, industry, social economy, and agriculture, but there are also charming sections dealing with music and ancient Walloon art in all its branches. Unfortunately Great Britain is not here worthily represented, there being only a few isolated and individual exhibits, whereas her most powerful competitors on the Continent have, for the most part, their own national pavilions. This missing of a big trade opportunity is all the more regrettable, for here one clearly sees the quite astonishing developments which Belgian industry and commerce have made in the past ten years.

A word or two must be said also about the exhibition of Belgian Art here in Brussels, where one sees perhaps the finest collection of Belgian pictures which has ever been assembled, and especially a word about the charming little exhibition at Mons, the town with which British troops were so intimately and memorably associated during the War. Here, perfectly catalogued and arranged, are examples of the art of Walloon painters, many of them hitherto neglected and comparatively unknown.

But the national spirit and the national progress are represented in many other programmes of events, which will continue, in some cases, well into the autumn. Not the least attractive are the pageants and processions which have already begun, and are gorgeous in their colourful beauty.

"THROWING UP THE SPONGE."

LETTING TRADE GO BY DEFAULT.

The marked contrast between the British display at Antwerp and the absence of any organised British trade effort at Liege is also commented upon in yesterday's *Daily Telegraph*. It is pointed out that at Liege, industry is the main feature of the exhibition. It is also stated:—

"There are enormous sections devoted to gas, electricity, transport, mining, metallurgy, chemistry, communications, and machinery. Even the principality of Luxemburg has its own pavilion, and such distant lands as Japan, Egypt, and Venezuela have exceedingly handsome buildings, in which their characteristic products are spread before the prospective buyer. Germany, it is true, is for the moment without a national pavilion, but that omission is shortly to be put right, and a German pavilion will be opened on July 15.

"No nation is more directly interested than Britain in the appeal which the Liege exhibition is setting itself to make to the world. Yet here are Turkey and Persia and Ecuador finding it worth their while to participate, while, for all that the exhibition discloses, Britain might have retired from trade altogether.

"What is the explanation of Britain's absence from the exhibition at a time when business men and politicians alike are deploring the diminishing value of the nation's export trade? So far as I have been able to understand them the apologists for the neglect of Liege have two lines of argument. One is that costs of production at home are so high that it is useless to compete with foreign firms—a throwing up of the sponge with a vengeance—and the other is that it is unreasonable for Belgium to have two exhibitions at the same time.

"It may be unreasonable, but that is no affair of ours. The fact remains that at an international industrial exhibition in the most favourably situated country in Europe we are content to let our own claims to a share of the world's trade go by default.

"It is not too late for our goods to be put in the international shop window at Liege, and not too late to remind buyers from all over the world that Britain has still an industrial eminence which is as much a matter for pride as her maritime and Colonial achievements."

CAMBRIDGE TRIPOS LISTS.

SECOND CLASS HONOUR IN HISTORY FOR PRINCE OF SIAM.

NO FIRSTS GAINED BY UNIVERSITY BLUES

FROM OUR UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENT.

CAMBRIDGE, Saturday.

Seven Tripos lists were issued at Cambridge to-day, completing the results in the honours examinations held this term.

Taking the results as a whole, very few distinguished sportsmen have achieved any outstanding successes, and among to-day's results no Blues have gained a First Class in the Second part of any Tripos. The Classical, Theological, and Economics Tripos are quite devoid of Blues. The President of the University Boat Club (T. A. Brocklebank) gets a Third in the Historical. The Natural Sciences Tripos, Part 2, has two boxing Half Blues, J. Shackleton second and D. G. Obeyesekere third, in it, and in the second part of the Modern and Mediæval Languages Tripos D. H. Duder, the Rugby senior, gets a Third Class.

Prominent members of the other University activities to gain honours include L. J. Ganlin, the President of the Union, who gets a Third Class in the Historical Tripos, and J. T. Garrus, the chief exponent of legerdemain in the University and a member of the London Magicians' Club, is placed in the Third Class of the Law Tripos, Part 2. Prince Chula, son of the King of Siam, was placed in the Second Class of the Historical Tripos.

Classical.—PART II.

CLASS I.—Barnett, R. D. (d.) (Corp. Chr.), Boothroyd, E. G. (Jes.), Burgess, T. C.* (c) (Joh.), Burrow, T. (Christ's), Cooksey, S. J. (c) (Pemb.), Corbov, R. J. (Christ's), Eagling, A. W. (Cath.), Elsworth, W. L. (Joh.), Getty, R. J. (Joh.), Hewitt, P. H. (Emm.), Hobson, J. W. (King's), Howat, A. P. (Cla.), Lee, H. D. P.* (b) (Corp. Chr.), Morton, W. S. (Cla.), Page, H. W. S. (Emm.), Percival, G. (Emm.), Powell, R. R. (Sid Suss.), Robinson, J. (Jes.), Warre Cornish, F. H. (King's), Wilkinson, L. P.* (a) (King's), Wood, J. O. (Pet.), Worsnell, D. E. W. (a) (Joh.), Wright, R. P. (c) (Cla.), Wycherley, R. E. (d) (Queen's).

CLASS II.—Alcock, P. B. (Emm.), Blackman, E. C. (Pet.), Brock, J. K. (Trin.), Cowie, B. (Christ's), Crowe, E. G. (Trin. H.), Crwys-Williams, G. (Down), Dutton, L. P. (Cla.), Hamson, D. O. (Trin.), Hawkes, L. S. (Emm.), Hollins, F. (Trin.), Holmes, F. A. (Trin. H.), Kay, F. L. (Emm.), Langton, M. C. (Trin.), Lockwood, F. W. (Cath.), Purdon, W. T. P. (Cla.), Robinson, H. A. (Pet.), Stirling, M. (Trin.), Stott, G. (Christ's), Woolmer, E. W. A. (Jes.), Young, P. G. (Emm.).

CLASS III.—Bonner, F. (Cath.), Gulland, L. H. M. (Pet.), Hetley, F. L. (King's), Perfect, R. (Emm.), Roberton, S. (Joh.), Rogers, F. B. (Cla.), Sadleir, R. E. (Magd.), Seeley, R. S. K. (Christ's), Walsh, G. N. O. (Trin.).

Aegrotat.—Milburn, R. L. P. (Sid. Suss.).

Attained Standard of Ordinary B.A. Deg.—Kelly, R. W. (Trin. H.).

WOMEN.

CLASS I.—Clements, P. M. (Girt.), Dance, E. M.* (Newn.), Glanvill, M. (Girt.), Martin, V. G. (Girt.), Mott, R. E. (Newn.), Ogilvy, A. M.* (b) (Newn.), Taylor, M. L. (Girt.), Whittaker, M. (Girt.), Wiseman, G. M. (Newn.).

CLASS II.—Barnes, M. A. (Newn.), Eraut, M. I. (Girt.), Gorse, B. M. (Newn.), Hall, M. (Newn.), Letts, F. E. (Newn.), Slater, M. C. (Girt.), Wood, E. M. (Girt.).

CLASS III.—Broughton, D. M. (Girt.), Crowther, O. K. (Newnh.), Hickling, M. B. (Newnh.), Le Maitre, B. C. (Girt.), Morton, N. C. (Girt.).

Attained Standard of Ordinary B.A. Deg.—Berwick, A. F. H. (Girt.), Senior, M. M. (Girt.).

Letter affixed to name of candidate shows special merit in work in Group denoted by letter:—(a) Literature, (b) Philosophy, (c) History, (d) Archæology, (e) Language. An asterisk shows special merit in rest of examination.

Classical.—PART I.

CLASS I.—Armstrong, A. H. (Jes.), Babington Smith, D. (L, G) (King's), Bacon, B. M. (Trin. H.), Bentley, G. B. (L, G) (King's), Bowden, G. A. G. (l, g) (Magd.), Broadbent, R. E. C. (l G) (Magd.), Bungey, D. N. (l, g) (Jes.), Capon, M. (Magd.), Chambers, L. R. (l, g) (Pemb.), Chambers, R. L. (l, g), (Pemb.), Champernowne, A. G. (L, G) (Trin.), Charles, H. E. R. (L, g) (Trin.), Clarke, M. L. (L, G) (King's), Clifford W. H. M. (l, g) (Corp. Chr.), Clough, W. L. (l, g) Queen's), Cohen, A. B. (L, G) (Trin.), Cook, E. M. (Cla.), Cracknell, F. G. (l, G) (Trin. H.), Davies, H. S. (Joh.), Dean, P. H. (l) (Cai.), Dudley, D. R. (l, g) (Joh.), Folland, K. R. H. (l, g) (Pet.), Fraser, B. D. (L, G) (Trin.), Gilling-Lax, G. G. (L, G) (King's), Gordon Barnes, W. (l, g) (Pemb.), Harrison, C. M. (L, G) (Trin.), Hart, W. O'H. (l, g) (Cai.), Hogan, F. W. (Trin. H.), Horder, T. M. (L, G) (Trin.), Jackson, K. H. (Joh.), Jenkins, A. H. H. (l, G) (Magd.), Kerr, W. C. (g) (Christ's), Le Bon, C. G. (l, g) (Sid. Suss.), Megaw, J. (Joh.), Morley, J. C. (l, g) (Down), Murray, H. A. (g) (Joh.), Neatby, G. O. M. (g) (Pet.), O'Grady, M. H. (l, g) (Emm.), Peaty, C. A. M. (l, G) (Cai.), Peters, E. E. (l, g) (Emm.), Pinsent, B. H. (G) (Trin. H.), Pitts-Tucker, R. St. J. (L, g), (Cla.), Ragg, T. F. A. (l, g) (Jes.), Sainsbury, N. C. (l, g) (Pet.), Sargent, R. E. (l, g) (Trin.), Stephenson, J. V. (L, G) (Jes.), Storr, R. W. (l, G) (King's), Townsend, H. H. (l, G) (Jes.), Underwood, H. L. (l, G) (Cla.), Voss, E. J. (l, G), (King's), Walbank, F. W. (l, G), (Pet.), Wharton, J. T. (l) (Emm.), White, K. D. (Pet.), Williams, F. J. (l, g) (Sid. Suss.).

CLASS II.—Bate, R. M. (l, g) (Cath.), Bird, J. G. (Cath.), Brooks, J. C. (L, g) (Joh.), Bulmer, R. H. (l, g) (King's), Cobb, T. H. (l, g) (Magd.), Cole, J. (King's), Deed, B. L. (l, g) (Cai.), Evans, C. F. (g) (Corp. Chr.), Fennah, R. G. (l, g) (Emm.), Fisher, J. D. C. (l, g) (Sid. Suss.), Forbes, D. B. (Pet.), Forster, O. M. (g) (Joh.), Garrett, R. P. A. (Trin. H.), Hales, G. D. (Emm.), Higgens, H. R. A. (l, G) (Pet.), Hilary, R. M. (King's), Hoare, W. J. S. (Christ's), Jones, W. (Sid. Suss.), Lawrence, G. W. (g) (Trin.), Leaning, F. H. (l, G) (Pemb.), McKenna, M. (L, g) (Trin.), Marsh, H. J. W. (g) (Pemb.), Morton, T. F. H. (Selw.), Nash, E. R. (Cai.), Phillips, A. C. L. (l, g) (Emm.), Pitt, G. A. G. (Pet.), Poole, J. W. (Jes.), Postgate, R. S. (Cla.), Sanders, W. J. (l, G) (Magd.), Sexty, G. G. H. (Cath.), Stow, B. G. (Jes.), Stuart-Williams, E. P. (l, g) (Trin. H.), Stubbs, J. P. (Corp. Chr.), Thomas, E. W. (Joh.), Todd, R. R. (King's), Trow, C. W. (l, g) (Corp. Chr.), Weaver, T. R. (Corp. Chr.), Wiltshire, E. P. (l, g) (Jes.), Ziegler, C. W. (l, G) (King's).

CLASS III.—Baring, P. A. (Magd.), Bayne-Powell, R. L. (Trin.), Beck, J. H. (Christ's), Booth, A. L. (Non-Coll.), Bryant, B. E. (Cath.), Caldwell, W. L. V. (Pet.) Dain, J. R. (Trin.), Dunn, H. W. (King's), Dunnett, W. F. (l, g) (Cai), Eliot, P. C. (Magd.), Fawcett, E. E. (Cla.), Fawcett, M. G. (Sid. Suss.), Grunbaum, L. N. (Jes.), Hall, J. E. D. (g) (Selw.), Inglefield, G. S. (l) (Trin.), Johnson, V. K. (Christ's), Jordan, E. J. (Selw.), Lillingston, C. A (King's), MacLauchlan, J. C. (Cai.), Mallinson, T. G. (Sid. Suss.), Pond, P. H. M. (Pemb.), Simpson, G. G. (Trin.), Smith, J. D. P. (Christ's), Snell, A. H. (Jes.), Stewart, M. G. (Joh.), Stopford, J. N. (Emm.), Tait, P. (Pet.), Thursfield, C. R. C. (Trin.), Williams, P. H. T. (Jes.).

Allowed Principal Subjects Greek and Latin and two Subsidiary Subjects for the Ordinary B.A. Deg.—Iliff, H. G. (Trin. H.), Ilott, E. R. (Pet.), Jones, G. Layton (Christ's), Perry, E. G. (Christ's), Wilson, B. (Non-Coll.)

Allowed Principal Subject Latin and two Subsidiary Subjects—Waterfield, P. G. A. (Corp. Chr)

Letter (G) attached to names of candidates denotes distinction in Greek Verse Composition; the letter (g) proficiency in Greek Verse Composition; the letter (L) distinction in Latin Verse Composition; and the letter (l) proficiency in Latin Verse Composition.

WOMEN.

CLASS I.—Cotton, E. G. (l, g) (Girt.).

CLASS II.—Bird, M. (Girt.), Hibbert, E. M. (Girt.), Holmes, K. E. (Girt.), Leiper, J. I. (Newnh.), O'Donovan, A. (Girt.), South, E. M. (Newnh.), Tanne., M. G. (Newnh.), White, G. M. (Girt.).

CLASS III.—Bartlett, S. M. (Girt.), Lusty, E. M. (Girt.), Macdonald, M. A. (Girt.), Thomas, H. M. (Newnh.).

Law.—PART II.

CLASS I.—Div. I.—Kerr, R. K. (Trin.). Div. II.—Anderson, J. N. D. (Trin.), Bagot, J. H. (Trin.), Barr, G. B. T. (Cla.), Davis, C. S. (Trin.), Milmo, H. P. J. (Trin.), Ormerod, A. H. (Joh.), Weaver, L. P. (Corp. Chr.).

CLASS II.—Div. I.—Aylett, A. D. (Joh.), Barclay, J. S. (Trin.), Barr, J. G. (Magd.), Brook, R. E. (King's), Brooke-Hitching, D. (Trin.), Codrington, C. L. W. (Non-Coll.), Drabble, J. F. (Down), Edwards, A. C. T. (Joh.), Ellis, H. C. (King's), Grindley-Ferris, I. L. (Trin.), Harley, E. R. (Trin.), Hutchison, D. C. (Joh.), Leigh, S. G. C. (Corp. Chr.), Ds Lewis, I. L. (Joh.), Llewellyn, J. C. (Emm.), Mayers, T. H. (Down), Ds Milward, J.F. (Cla.), Morley, F. H. (Trin.), Whiteley, J. E. (Joh.), Williamson, K. D. (Trin.). Div. II.—Ds Anderton, T. D. O. (King's), Bigge, T. W. (Trin. H.), Brocklesby, S. H. (Jes.), Burdon-Cooper, R. H. (Emm.), Burn, M. J. (Pemb.), de Montmorency, A. G. (Pet.), Elliot, G. P. (Trin. H.), Evans, P. A. (Jes.), Fuller, W. A. (Trin. H.), Green, D. R. (Trin. H.), Hall, R. de Z. (Joh.), Heycock, P. J. H. (Trin.), Hidayetullah, M. (Trin.), Irby, A. P. (Trin.), Judd, J. B. T. (Down.), Klein, J. V. (Cla.), Marsh, J. (Cla.), Molteno, D. B. (Pemb.), Morris, W. G. (Cai.), Naish, J. R. (King's), Pumphrey, M. E. C. (Trin.), Reffell, C. E. F. (Cla.), Sanders, E. M. (Magd.), Simmonds, G. F. (Cai.), Strangeways, R. B (Trin. H.), Tha, M. K. (Trin H.), Tregoning, E. M. (Jes.), Weeks, W. F. S. (Trin. H.), Whitney, W. (Cla.).

CLASS III.—Armstrong, F. R. A. (Trin.), Armstrong, M. F. (Trin. H.), Baines, T. W. T. (Trin. H.), Bairstow, J. H. (Joh.), Beatty, A. C. (Trin.), Bird, I. C. (Corp. Chr.), Broome, R. N. (Joh.), Bullen, H. M (es.), Bunting, G. W. W. (King's), Burrows, J. H. (Trin. H.), Campbell, G. S. H. (Trin.), Carnegie, G. D. L. (Trin. H.), Chitty, E. (Jes.), Clogg, D. F. S. (Emm.), Cowan, J. L. S. (Trin.), Croggon, C. C. (Trin. H.), Crothers, J. C (Joh.), de Blank, J. (Queens'), Dobell, J. (Emm.), Dove-Wilson G. C. (Cai.), Felix, E. F. J. (Christ's), Ferreira, D. A. (Cath.), Foster, P. A. (Emm.), Frears, R. E. (Trin.), Garrus, J. T. (Pet.), Gilchrist, R. T. (Joh.), Goodwin, F. C. (Christ's), Goss, W. A. B. (Trin. H.), Hammer, C. H. (Pemb.), Harrington R. G. (Pet.), Harris, G. W. (Cla.), Harrison, B. T. (Joh.), Harrison, F. W. (Trin. H.), Hemingway, J. A. E. (Pemb.), Hill, C. H. J. (Trin.), Jackson, R. H. (Joh.), Kidd, C. M. (Queens'), Langham, R. H. (Trin. H.), Lees, H. S. (Emm.), Lewin, H. E. (Emm.), Lillingston, M. G. (Trin.), Marriott, J. H. (King's), Martin, T. A. (Trin.), Maxwell, H. W. A. (Trin.), Motion, A. W. (Pemb.), Moultrie, I. E. F. (Queens'), Na-Lampoon, B. (Emm), Nicholson, R. J. (Joh.), O'Bryen, D. E. (Cai.), Oliver, J. R. (Emm.), Oosthuizen, O. L. (Pemb.), Parbury, G. M. (Jes.), Paterson, A. R. (Cla.), Pocock, D. R. R. (Queens'), Riddell, K. B. (Sid. Suss.), Robertson, G. E. J. (Cai.), Salomon, J. (Trin. H.), Sawhny, P. P. R. (Down.), Seddon, R. C. (Queens'), Ds Smith, J. A. W. (Joh.), Smyth, J. (Down), Staveacre, M. F. (Joh.), Steele-Perkins, A. P. (Joh.), Stenning, R. E. (Cla.), Stewart, R. D. (Christ's), Stewart, W. A. (Magd.), Tait, J. C. (Joh.), Tooke, B. (Emm.), Traill, R. (King's), Turner, H. B. (Queens'), Walker, G. H. (Joh.), Warner, A. C. (Emm.), Warwick-Haller, S. W. (Jes.), Wynne, P. T. (Magd.), Williams, R. L. (Pemb.), Wills, R. D. (Emm.), Wright, E. G. (Trin.), Young, D. G. (Jes.).

Attained standard of Ordinary B.A. Deg.—Anstey, A. W. (Jes.), Boase, S. P. (Queens'), Chotzner, J. R. (Jon.), Dalton, P. N. (Trin.), Edwards, H. P. (Sid. Suss.), Forsyth, P. D. (Pemb.), Green, J. F. (Emm.), Lawton-Goodman, R. (Cai.), Luxmoore, C. F. C. (Jes.), Morwood, W. G. (Pet.), Robertson, L. N. (Magd.), Spitta, R. S. D. (Cai.), Workman, J. F. (Pet.).

The following (who is not a candidate for honours) has attained standard qualifying him to proceed to LL.B. Exam.—Palmer, C. J. B. (Jes.).

The following (who are not candidates for honours) have attained standard of Ordinary B.A. Deg.—Llewellyn Jones, H. A. (Pemb.), Maclean, I. (Emm.).

George Long Prize for Jurisprudence.—Not awarded.

Law.—PART I.

CLASS I.—Div. I.—Rees, R. G. (Joh.). Div. II.—Coutts, J. A. (Down), Francis, H. E. (Joh.), Lim, K. K. (Joh), Lyons, A. B. (Down).

CLASS II.—Div. 1.—Bond, H. (Non-Coll.), Copestone, A. D. (Jes.), Dodd, F. J. R. (Emm.), Evans, C. S. (Christ's), Lazarus, R. S. (Cai), O'Conor, R. A. (Cai), Ridley, N. C. A. (Trin.), Vincent, S. R. (Joh.), Webster, K. I. (Trin. H.) Wilkinson, H. D. D. (Joh.), Wynter-Blyth, P. (Magd.). Div. II.—Beveridge, C. R. (Trin.), Coles, C. E. (Cla.), Connell, N. C. (Non-Coll.), Cottle, J. L. (Queens5), Creswick, G. B. N. (Sid. Suss.), Davies, P. S. (Cla.), Evans, D. H R. (Joh.), Hirose M. (Trin. H.), Lockley, W. E. E. (Non-Coll.), Macdonald, I. S. (Trin.), Rix, E. R. (Corp. Chr.), Robinson, F. T. L. (Jes.), Tillett, N. A. (Sid. Suss.), Turnbull, G. W. (Joh.), Vroede, R. A. (Cai.), Wales, H. F. (Trin. H.), Walton, B. A. (Queens'), Ward, C. (Down), Warford-Mein, A. J. (Pemb.), Webster, C. F. (Trin.), Wilson, J. J. G. (Joh.), Yeo. C. L. (Emm.).

CLASS III.—Ademola, A. A. (Selw.), Beviss, W. J. (Pet.), Bicknell, C. (Queens'), Brown, R. K (Trin. H.), Bruton, J. H. (Queens'), Buchanan-Lee, W. R. (Pet.), Cameron, A. A. (Magd.), Carew-Jones, J. (Pemb.), Cassels, M. K. (Cai.), Cocks, T. W. (Trin. H.), Davies, R. S. (Trin.), de Yourkevitch, I. V. (Trin.), Dobell, T. R. (Emm.), Dove, B. S. (Queens'), Foster-Mellior, A. M. (Trin.), Friede, H. G. (Down), Gardner, C. (Non-Coll.), Goodricke, G. D. (Cai.), Grant, G. B. (Jes.), Greenhalgh, A. W. (Joh.), Grey, G. B. (Sid. Suss.), Griffith-Jones, J. M. G. (Trin. H.), Hagenbach, T. M. (Cla.), Halliwell, E. L. (Christ's), Haslam, J. (Emm.), Hunter, W. M. (Christ's), Jolliffe, E. L. (Pet.), Jolling, H. P. (Christ's), Keating, T. F. (Trin.), Kempton, F. W. W. (Cath.), Laird, A. F. (Jes.), Ledsam, E. A. S. (Christ's), Lewis, C. W. (Christ's), Liversidge, G. (Sid. Suss.), Low, P. W. (Christ's), Lyttelton, Hon. C. J. (Trin.), Mango, A. A. J. (Trin.), Monsarrat, N. J. (Trin.), Nixmo, G. R. (Trin.), Norman-Butler, N. N. (Trin.), Park, H. E. (Sid. Suss.), Peile, G. H. (Trin.), Politeyan, R. C. (Queen's), Purdy, T. (Jes.), Reed, M. E. (Emm.), Ryland, N. (Trin.), Shaw, H. E. (Christ's), Suddards, H. G. (Trin.), Sutcliffe, H. (Selw.), Sutcliffe, J. L. (Non-Coll.), Tate, A. H. (Magd.), Thornley, C. V. (Down.), Trimmer, J. B. (Queens').

Aegrotat.—Roberts, E. B. (Down).

Allowed a second Principal Subject in Group I. (having already passed Law Qualifying Exam., and thereby obtained allowance of Principal Subject Law I.) and one Subsidiary Subject for Ordinary B.A. Deg.—Bertram, O. H. J. (Trin.), Godwin, C. N. (Jes.), Johnson, M. A. (Joh.), Lean, I. (Jes.), Pelham, N. A. (Pemb.).

Allowed two Subsidiary Subjects, one in each Group (having already passed Law Qualifying Examination, and thereby obtained allowance of Principal Subject Law I.) for Ordinary B.A. Deg.—de Rutzen, Baron J. F.-F. (Trin. H.), Jackson, A. C. (Christ's), Platt, N. C. (Queen's).

WOMEN.

CLASS I.—None.

CLASS II.—Div. I.—Kooka, D. (Newnh.). Div. II.—None.

CLASS III.—None.

George Long Prize for Roman Law.—Not awarded.

Historical.—PART II.

CLASS I.—Div. I.—Bury, J. P. T. (Corp. Chr.), Nobbs, D. (Joh.), Pedler, F. J. (Cai.). Div. 2.—Colchester, T. (Corp. Chr.), Dakin, D. (Pet.), Godfrey, H. (Jes.), Moore, W. (Pemb.), Newton, R. (Pemb.), Palmer, J. W. (Cai.), Reddaway, T. F. (King's), Tillotson, A. (Pet.), Walker, J. C. (Cath.), Weston, W. G. (Joh.).

CLASS II.—Div. I.—Alderton, E. C. (Sid. Suss.), Reird, K. R. (Christ's), Bayes, L. (Trin.), Colville, D. R. (Trin.), Compton, A. T. (Sid. Suss.), Griffith, E. J. (King's), Herring, I. J. (Sid. Suss.), Johns, F. D. (Emm.), Kilner, A. C. I. (Cath.), Morgan, W. S. (Queen's), O'Brien, F. J. (Cath.), Parmenter, R. (Cai.), Patterson, C. J. (Cath.), Paulson, G. M. E. (Pet.), Playfair, P. W. (King's), Rhoden, M. P. (Cath.), Roberts, W. (Trin.), Simpson, E. W. (Christ's), Suthers, G. (Christ's), Thwaites, J. A. (Emm.), Turner, C. E. (Cath.), Vickerman, A. D. (Joh.), Whiteley, F. D. (Pemb.), Wright, W. S. T. (Cath.). Div. 2.—Abbasi, M. W. (Jes.), Agnew, G. W. G. (Trin.), Allsopp, J. R. (Magd.), Archer, W. G. (Emm.), Baker, R. (Jes.), Banks, K. C. (Joh.), Barrett, E. C. G. (Jes.), Bragdon, H. W. (Trin.), Bruce, G. (Joh.), Chula, H.R.H. Prince (Trin.), Comben, J. E. (Jes.), David, E. B. (Jes.), Davis, L. H. (Trin.), Davis-Goff, C. H. (Trin.), Dixon, G. D. S. (Selw.), Druce, A. N. (Trin.), Dyke, W. E. C. (Non-Coll.), Elliott, T. (Selw.), Forsyth, N. F. C. (Trin.) Franklin, H. C. (Cath.), Godfrey-Faussett, G. B. (Trin.), Goodchild, R. A. (Non-Coll.), Graham, T. P. D. (Selw.), Grange-Bennett, W. (Christ's), Gray, G. B. (Cath.), Gregory, D. R. (Jes.), Hartigan, J. A. (Magd.), Hickton, W. H. (Cath.), Hurst, J. C. (Trin.), Jarrett A. F. R. (Cla.), Keast, K. (King's), Kesteven F. F. (Jes.), Khaliq, S. G. (Non-Coll.), Laurie, K. S. (Pet.), Lean, D. G. (Queen's), Leeper, P. S. (Sid. Suss.), Longland, C. P. (Jes.), Lotery, A. M. (Magd.), Lucas, J. (Down), Macartney, W. H. (Queens'), Mackenzie, I. C. (King's), Marsh, C. A. (Magd.), Middleton, S. H. (Magd.), Millar, J. B. (Joh.), Mills, L. (Pemb.), Morris, S. H. (Trin.), Pare, C. F. (King's), Pares, P. (Jes.), Reed, V. C. (Down.), Rice, L. W. (Cath.), Roberts, H. B. (Down.), Sclater, A. W. (Cai.), Scott, A. F. (Emm.), Sharp, H. C. W. (Jes.), Somerville, D. A. (Corp. Chr.), Stone, A. R. (Magd.), Stott, R. N. (Cai.), Tod, C. N. (Joh.), Van Vaan, M. (Trin.), Waterhouse, E. J. (Queens'), Whitteridge, G. C. (Non-Coll.), Willatt, E. M. (Jes.), Wiseman, W. C. E. (Corp. Chr.).

CLASS III.—Armitage, J. E. C. (Cla.), Badhwar, H. C. (Christ's), Bell, R. M. (Jes.), Bickersteth, R. L. (Trin.), Biggs, B. T. W. (Selw.), Blackburne, C. J. W. (Cla.), Braybrooke, O. H. (Pemb.), Broad, S. (Joh.), Brocklebank, T. A. (Trin.), Brooker, A. G. (Down), Chandos-Pole-Gell, J. (Magd.), Christie, P. N. (Jes.), Colby, J. B. (Joh.), Coode, R. E. (Trin.), Dawson, P. E. (Pemb.), Evans, E. (Trin.), Ds Fawcett, G. E. P. (Magd.), Frost, R. B. (Trin. H.), Forbes, A. G. (Cla.), Frith, J. C. (Magd.), Fry, M. P. (Trin. H.), Galbraith, F. C. (Emm.), Gamlin, L. J. (Non-Coll.), Gardner, J. H. (Joh.), Garrett, M. (Magd.), Gradon, W. M. (Christ's), Hardie, A. G. (Trin.), Hay, D. (Joh.), Hemming, D. N. W. (King's), Hinchcliffe, D. (Cath.), Hope Gill, E. C. (Jes.), Johnson, W. K. (Magd.), McDowall, K. S. P. (Magd.), McLeod, N. A. (Magd.), Meadows, P. J. (Cath.) Mossop, E. O. (Emm.), Munro, P. M. (Trin. H.), Pinney, M. A. (Corp. Chr.), Piper, H. C. (Cla.), Poston, R. (King's). Ramaswami, T. M. (Down.), Reilly, E. A. (King's), Rogers, M. J. (Emm.), Russell, S. N. (King's), Santer, E. A. R. (Queen's), Sidney, W. P. (Magd.), Smyth, J. (Christ's), Sorby, J. E. H. (Trin. H.), Spurrier, P. K. (Jes.), Stead, R. C. (Down.), Stewart, F. I. W. (Cai.) Taylor, G. N. (Emm.), Tours, K. C. (Corp. Chr.), Wallis, J. F. P. (Trin.), Watts, J. G. (Cath.) Welingkar, J. N. (Jes.).

Attained Standard of Ordinary B.A. Deg.—Cowper, F. C. (Trin. H.), Daltry, O. H. (Cla.), Dent, J. I. C. (Christ's), Marriner, J. S. (Trin.), Osborn, D. O. (Down.), Pollington Viscount (Pemb.) Spottiswoode, A. N. (Trin.), Taylor, R. S. (Cath.), Williams, B. R. (Selw.), Williams, C. H. (Jes.).

Allowed one Subsidiary Subject for Ordinary B.A. Deg.—Hastings A. W. (Trin. H.), Robinson, S. (Pemb.).

WOMEN.

CLASS I.—Div. 1.—None. Div. 2.—None.

CLASS II.—Div 1.—Barton, M. (Girt.), Crichton-Miller, B. B. (Girt.), Cullen, M. M. (Newnh.), Dean J. F H. (Newnh.), Lansdell, J. B (Girt.) Div. 2.—Carter, U. K. N. (Newnh.), Driver J. (Girt) Howden, D. J. (Girt.), Lewis, R. G (Newnh.) List, D. M. (Girt.), Naish, T. C. (Newnh.) Noake M. G. (Girt.), Tombs, N. (Newnh.)

CLASS III.—Gold, M. R. B. (Newnh.), Gough, D. (Newnh.), Lawes, P. C. (Newnh.), Pottenger, M. A. (Girt.) Spencer, B. M. (Newnh.).

Historical.—PART I.

CLASS I.—Div. 1.—Britton, K. W. (Cla.), Costar, N. E. (Jes.), Shuckburgh, C. A. E. (King's). Div. 2—Ayling, S. E. (Emm.), Baker, B. (Trin.), Bayfield, J. H. (Trin.), Cohen, R. (Pet.), Davies, J. A. E. (Trin. Dulinsky, R. (Pet.), Elliot, R. (Sid. Suss.), Henderson, G. B. (Selw.), Houghton, W. C. (Sid. Suss.), Kyle, D. (Joh.), MacGregor, A. B. (Trin. H.), Magson, T. S. (Joh.), Martyn, M. K. (Cai.), Maud, G. J. H. (Cla.), Mayall, K. M. (Sid. Suss.), Molteno, C. B. (Pemb.), Moseley, J. H. (King's), Mumford, W. B. (Queens'), Naylor, L. A. (Cai.), Nicholls, C. W. (Trin. H.), Oldfield, R. C. (Pet.), Organe, G. S. H. (Christ's), Packer, V. (Queens'), Page, B. H. (Pet.), Pantin, C. G. (Christ's), Penman, A. (Sid. Suss.), Perry, K. M. A (Queens'), Porter, W. S. (Cai.), Prime, C. T. (Christ's), Propert, S. A. (Trin. H.), Pyne, E. G. (Christ's), Raw K. M. (Pet.), Robin, I. G. (Cla.), Robinson, G. S. (Sid. Suss.), Rugg-Gunn, M. A. (Joh.), Sanger-Davies, V. J. (Joh.), Short, G. S. (Down.), Smart, J. (Emm.), Sweeten, J. L. (Cath.), Taylor, R. (Down.), Thompson, E. A. (Pet.), Thompson, R. H. (Joh.), Till, A. S. (Cai.), Tisdall, G. E. H. (Trin.), Trett, S. T. (Emm.), Walkley, A. (Trin.), Wallace, H. A. (Cai.), Wallace, H. J. (King's), White, C. J. G. (Christ's), Whittaker, N. (Trin. H.) Whittaker, S. R. F. (Trin.), Winter, G. W. (Cath.), Woodward, H. (Sid. Suss.).

CLASS III.—Adcock, C. M. (Joh.), Allan, B. de G. C. (Pet.), Barbour, T. L. (Joh.), Barker, T. N. B. (Down.), Barneby, T. P. (Trin.), Bartley, C. H. D. (Cai.), Bennett, W. T. (Trin. H.), Blagden, J. R. (Emm.), Carter, M. E. (Non.-Coll.), Chadwick, H. G. (Magd.), Chatterton, B. J. (Cla.), Cohen, E. L. (Down.), Coleman, F. H. (Joh.), Cowley, J. (Sid. Suss.), Cox, L. W. R. (Queens'), Davis, H. J. (Sid. Suss.), Emery, G. A. (Trin.), Fairs, G. L. (Emm.), Forgan, T. A. (Joh.), Gibson, A. B. F. (Cai.), Glen. R. M. (Joh.), Goodfellow, P. R. (Corp. Chr.), Griffin, E. M. (Joh.), Hamilton, H. A. (Cai.), Hanbury, J. C. (Trin.), Hanson, E. L. (Trin.), Harrison, M. B. L. (Joh.), Hood. F. (Christ's), Hoyland, W. F. (Joh.), Jepson, A. (Non-Coll.), Jones, W. W. (Emm.), Gosling, N. S. (Trin.), Kelly, A. (Down.), Kelwick, A. (Emm.), Kerrich, G. J. (Christ's), Knight, F. C. E. (Cla.), Logie, O. A. (Cla.), McDowall, E. B. (Trin.), Martin, L. C. (Cai.), Martin Jones, J. D. (Emm.), Megaw, M. G. (Trin.), Miller, A. (Cai.), Oscroft, D. S. (Sid. Suss.), Pask, A. J. (Emm.), Paul, E. C. B. (Trin. H.), Pemberton, E. J. (Joh.), Salter, W. de C. (Sid. Suss.), Saw, K. H. (Down.), Scott, G. E. B. (Christ's), Sibcy, F. W. (Queens'), Smailes, T. W. (Emm.), Summerhill, J. H. E. (Joh.), Symington, S. P. (King's), Thorne Thorne, B. (Cai.), Townsend, H. M. (Joh.), Turner, H. S. (Down.), Walter, W. G. (King's), Walton, W. F. (Down.), Warrington, P. (Joh.), Watson, G. I. (Corp. Chr.), Webber, J. F. (Joh.), Wilding, J. F. (Christ's).

Declared to have deserved Honours.—Fleming, J. M. (Cai.).

Attained standard of Ordinary B.A. Deg.—Jones, M. H. (Joh.), Owston, A. J. (Cai.), Taylor, R. H. (Emm.), Wennink, B. G. (Emm.), Winders, J. (Cath.).

Allowed three Subsidiary Subjects in two Groups, and Principal Subjects indicated, for Ordinary B.A. Deg.—Mitchell-Dawson, H. (King's) (Principles of Chemistry), Peacocke, J. A. L. (Cai.) (Principles of Chemistry) Scott, P. M. (Trin.), Seccombe-Hett, G. V. A. (Pet.) (Geol.), Singh, R. (Pemb.) (Zoo., Bot.), Walters, E. (Sid. Suss.) (Geol.).

Allowed one Subsidiary Subject in Group II. and Principal Subject indicated.—Cariapa, M. (Christ's) (Principles of Chemistry).

Allowed one Subsidiary Subject.—Hunt, L. E. (Pemb.).

WOMEN.

CLASS I.—Appleyard, M. E. S. (Newnh.), Du Cane, E. (Newnh.), Laing, J. (Newnh.), Richardson, C. (Newnh.), Valentine, A. M. (Girt.).

CLASS II.—Allsop, J. A. D. (Girt.), Bell, J. C. (Girt.), Caldwell, F. E. S. (Newnh.), Cobley, K. M. (Newnh.), Cudmore. M. E. (Girt.), Dunne, K. E. M. (Newnh.), Milne, M. M. (Newnh.), Mitchell, M. H. (Girt.), Nash, F. C. (Girt.), Nicholls, J. M. (Newnh.), Norwood, M. E. (Newnh.), Parsons, E. M. (Newnh.), Robson, M. C. A. (Newnh.), Sadek, M. (Girt.), Saltmarsh, O. D. (Girt.), Swan, M. L. M. (Newnh.), Walker, M. M. (Girt.).

CLASS III.—Stone, W. M. B. (Newnh.), Wallis, F. P. (Newnh.).

Modern and Medieval Languages.—

PART I.

FRENCH.

CLASS I.—Allen, R. (Corp. Chr.), Arloff, H. (Christ's), Brackenbury, N. (Cai.), Brewis, J. F. (Corp. Chr.), Carter, B. A. R. (Trin. H.), Coulson, J. E. (Corp. Chr.), Croom-Johnson, H. P. Trin. H.), Cruttwell, H. J. (Cai.), de Winton, C. F. S. (Joh.), Dodd, J. S. (Cla.), Downs, S. N. (Christ's), Edelman, M. M. (Trin.), Fisher, C. W. (Emm.), Harrison, G. W. (King's), Hartley, W. R. (Cath.), Havilland, D. W. L. (Joh.), Hay, M. (Joh.), Hedley, J. O. (King's) Hodgson, J. (Non-Coll.), Hudson, J. M. (Pemb.), Irwin, A. H. M. (Cla.), Lawford, V. G. (Corp. Chr.), McErlean, H. (King's), Mance, H. W. (Non-Coll.), Meadon, E. J. (Cai.), Phipps, R. O. (Jes.), Phillips, Rev. (Down.), Richardson, J. S. (Joh.), Rowe, H. Y. (Trin.), Sands, N. A. P. (Trin. H.), Shotton, E. (Trin.), Sutcliffe, K. E. (King's), Tennant, P. F. D. (Trin.), Wanger, J. D. (Cai.), Weltman, J. (Joh.), Westrup, W. A. (Christ's), Wimmill, F. S. B. (Selw.).

CLASS II.—Div. 1.—Allen, W. F. (Corp. Chr.), Bennett, E. G. (Down.), Bradley, H. A. (Cai.), Brook, C. G. (King's), Bryan, H. D. (Sid. Suss.), Bull J. R. (Down.), Bumstead, K. (Emm.), Chapman M. M. (Pet.), Child, R. T. (Selw.), Collings, H. W. (Emm.), Cowan, J. P (Cath.), Gold, S. M. (Cath.), Green, E. V. (Cath.), Hanbury Tracy, N. J. F (Trin.), Hobson, S. W. (Joh.), Hussey-Freke, A. F. (Joh.), Hyde, G. (Trin. H.), Imms, G. (Emm.), Logan, W. S. (Cla.), McGavin, J. S. (Trin. H.), Magill, J. P. (Pemb.), Morgan, W. H. J (Cath.), Murray, J. D. (Magd.), O'Kelly, B. (King's), Osborne, N. G. (Down.), Pitt, F. S. (King's), Preston, G. E. (Cla.), Ramage, A. O. (Magd.), Ratcliffe, D. H. (Emm.), Reddaway, H. (King's), Savage, H. R. (Trin.), Selby Walker, K. (Trin.), Shervill,

BOYS' BRIGADE ON PARADE.

REVIEWED BY DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.

HORSE SURROUNDED BY CROWD.

By A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

Yesterday was a proud day for the members of the London District of the Boys' Brigade, who were reviewed by the Duke of Gloucester in Hyde Park.

The Duke, in the uniform of the 10th Hussars, arrived by car at Grosvenor Gate, where he and Viscount Allenby, who accompanied him, mounted their chargers. They were met by the officer in command of the parade, Mr. N. A. Lewis, D.S.O., M.C., who is also the London secretary of the brigade.

Immediately it became known that His Royal Highness had arrived, crowds of people, who had gathered around the enclosure, made a sudden rush across the grass to get a glimpse of the Royal visitor; and so great was the surge around his horse that for a few minutes he could not ride on. With a good-humoured smile the Duke waited for a mounted policeman to clear the way.

After taking the Royal salute the Duke inspected the boys. As he passed a mounted company commander, sitting proudly in his appointed place, the latter's horse suddenly decided to join the Royal party. The animal pranced and bucked about almost on to the toes of the youngsters on parade, and there was a fear for a moment that it would bolt. Its rider, however, with admirable calm, soon had the animal under control.

THE MARCH-PAST.

Then came the march-past. The drums rolled and the trumpets blared, and squad after squad of England's boyhood stepped out sturdily, with shining faces, past the King's son. There were hundreds of them—fat boys and thin, lanky ones and little ones, some with legs so short, in fact, that they found it difficult to keep pace, with the result that the ranks became at times a trifle "wavy."

The massed display of physical training, accompanied by the brass band of the 88th London Company, was a splendid sight, and afforded evidence of the high standard of physical training which members of the brigade achieve at their various centres. Then there were selections by the massed bugle bands, and, finally, the parade advanced in review order.

Detachments of the Boys' Life Brigade from the London and Home Counties districts, which is united with the Boys' Brigade, formed part of the gathering of 6,000 lads whom the Duke reviewed.

FRANCIS LORANG.

COMING TO ENGLAND TO-MORROW.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

Mr. Lorang, the financier, whose extradition was demanded by the British Government in connection with the Blue Bird Petrol Company transactions is now at Boulogne. He is to be taken to England on Monday. He left Paris last night in charge of two French detectives, who will hand him over on a Cross-Channel steamer to officers from the City of London Police.

Great precautions were taken in connection with his transfer from Paris, and few who witnessed the departure of the train from the Gare St. Lazare knew anything about the little man who walked on to the platform with his right wrist handcuffed to the left wrist of a police-officer. A special coach, known as the railway "Black Maria," was attached to the train, and Lorang appeared glad to enter it to escape public curiosity. Before he could board the train, however, he had a moment which tried his nerves severely, for it was found that the officer in charge had brought the wrong keys to the prison coach, and Lorang had to stand handcuffed on the platform awaiting the arrival of the right keys. Lorang was smartly dressed, and as he stood close to the inspector in charge of him most of those who met him on the platform failed to notice that he was a prisoner.

Lorang's first act on entering the railway coach was to light a cigarette.

PRIMITIVE METHODISTS

BIG DROP IN SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Startling Sunday school statistics were given at the Primitive Methodist Conference, which was continued at Bradford yesterday. It was disclosed that in the last twenty-two years the Sunday School Union had lost 100,000 scholars and 10,000 teachers. The Rev. John W. Clifford, who reported the decrease, said that during the past year they had lost 9,653 children from the Sunday schools. "I do not think it is a matter for panic," said Mr. Clifford. "The other churches are in the same boat. I think the fall in the child population has been bound to affect us adversely. I wonder if we have lost the scholars because of the loss of workers? In the last twenty-two years we have lost one teacher for every ten scholars in a Sunday school."

Gambling as "a national menace" was strongly condemned in a resolution unanimously passed. It called upon the church to wage continual warfare against gambling and by more effective educational methods to warn young people against that peril. It also urged the Government to introduce a measure to secure that the laws dealing with gambling be made more drastic.

AEROPLANE ON FIRE.

PILOT'S COOLNESS IN FACE OF DISASTER.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

Three airmen and many Parisians had narrow escapes when at about two o'clock this morning a large bombing aeroplane, practising night flying, took fire while flying at a height of 4,500 feet over the capital.

The machine was bound for the military aerodrome at Villacoublay. When fire broke out the pilot sought for the nearest landing-place and came to ground at Malabry. The pilot and the two gunners who accompanied him escaped without injury, but the machine was totally destroyed by fire. The accident was due to the bursting of a petrol pipe.

The young pilot, August Blanc, even when he knew his machine was in flames, made a brave attempt to remain in the air until he could reach an aerodrome. Finding this impossible, he made for the open space and avoided the risk of coming down in Paris itself.

EMPIRE'S LARGEST LINER.

A booklet describing the new Canadian Pacific liner the Empress of Britain, recently launched by the Prince of Wales, has been issued, and copies may be obtained on application to the Canadian Pacific, 62-65, Charing Cross, London, S.W.1.

The Empress of Britain (42,500 tons) will be the largest ship to ply between any two ports of the British Empire.

NEW CAMPAIGN BY MOSCOW.

WAR ON SOCIALISTS AND TRADE UNIONS.

"SWORD-BEARERS OF CAPITAL."

RED "CELLS" IN ALL FACTORIES.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

MOSCOW, Saturday.

The *Pravda* outlines measures taken by the Comintern [Communist International] to make a success of the International's protest against the coming "war," which is going to be made a regular annual feature.

Action Committees, the Comintern declares, must be created in all foreign factories, but where the Communist "cell" or other Communist controlled body, such as a united front, exists, this must be the battle headquarters, whence all Labourites, non-party workers, local unemployed, etc., must be approached. One of the most effective means of propaganda is to send a personal postcard to each worker exposing what is going on in that particular man's industry to prepare war against the Soviet, proving that the ordinary Socialist Parties and trade unions are simply sword-bearers of the capitalists in this coming armed attack.

STREET DEMONSTRATIONS.

Street demonstrations are to be the chief form of the struggle on August 1 itself. Special care must be taken not to obtain the permission of legal authorities to hold a parade and there are to be no more mere promenades through suburban areas. [This shaft seems to be aimed at the British Communist Party.] Fascists, police, and troops are going to be used to prevent parades, but the revolutionary proletariat now has considerable experience of organising the defence of its columns: workers' detachments of defence must at once be enrolled.

Among the main slogans for these parades are "Fight against the coming war on the Soviet and the Imperialist counter-revolutionary war the British Government is waging in India; Help the workers and peasants of China and Indo-China, who are struggling for freedom; Strengthen your links with the Soviet workers; Expose the second International's rôle of oppressing colonies and preparing for war."

INDUSTRIES' FAIR.

BIGGER 1931 SHOW AT OLYMPIA.

The Department of Overseas Trade announces that the British Industries' Fair 1931, will open as usual in London and Birmingham on the third Monday in February (the 16th) and will close on Friday, February 27.

In a letter to manufacturers, Sir Edward Crowe, the Comptroller-General, Department of Overseas Trade, writes:—

"The London Section of the Fair, which, as you are no doubt aware, is organised by this Department, will again be held at Olympia, where all the buildings, including the whole of the Empire Hall, will be available for the first time.

"His Majesty's Government have again made a grant of £25,000 for advertising the Fair, and the services of the Trade Commissioners, the Commercial Diplomatic Officers, and the Consular Service will be available for making the Fair known to trade buyers in all parts of the world.

"In view of the success of the last Fair, it is anticipated that all the available space will be taken up at an early date, and consequently no guarantee can be given that space will be available in respect of applications received later than July 31, 1930."

By the addition of two floors of the Empire Hall, Olympia, which were not available last February, the exhibiting area of the buildings is increased by 50,000 square feet to a total of 300,000.

Following a recommendation by the exhibitors' advisory committee, it is announced in the official regulations that the Fair in London will open and close half an hour earlier than in previous years. That is to say, the hours will be from 9.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m., and the public, instead of being admitted from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be admitted only from 4.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m., and from 1 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, February 21.

HOUSES AND LANDS.

A FAMOUS KILLARNEY ESTATE.

The Earl of Kenmare's Killarney Estates, consisting of about 10,000 acres, are in the market. The forest contains fine specimens of red deer, and there are extensive salmon and trout fishing in river and lake. There are also about 1,000 acres of farm lands. Messrs. Daniel Smith, Oakley, and Garrard are the agents.

Within two miles of Leicester is an Elizabethan-style freehold residence, erected specially for the owners, fitted in a superb manner, with lengthy entrance drive, pleasure gardens, and garage for six cars. The gardens, orchard, and paddocks extend to about twelve acres. Harrods, Ltd., are the agents, and the same firm offer a freehold non-basement residence in Kensington, standing in its own grounds and surrounded by private gardens.

A modern freehold residence near Southampton and just off the main London road is offered by the owner.

Messrs. Alaway and Partners are offering several detached houses on the Bay Estate at Aldwick-on-Sea, West Bognor Regis. The site is close to Craigweil House.

Surbiton Court Sunshine flats are still being offered by Messrs. Nightingale, Page, and Bennet, of Kingston.

People in search of town, suburban, and country houses should study our advertising columns. Furnished houses and flats are also offered in convenient localities.

HIGHEST MOTORING ROAD.

The Italian Travel Bureau in London announces that the Stelvio Pass—9,041 feet—the highest motoring road in Europe, connecting the Italian Lake district with the climbing centre in the Ortler Group (Solda, Trafoi, etc.) and the Dolomites, is now accessible—a fortnight sooner than the average date of opening.

The Stelvio Pass will be used this season by many travellers to and from Oberammergau in passing to and from Italy.

COMMUNIST AND HIS WIFE.

At Willesden yesterday Hubert Huggins Lovell, a well-known Communist organiser, of Upminster, Essex, was summoned for £14 17s. 6d. arrears of maintenance due to his wife, who lives at Kilburn.

During the hearing of the case three interrupters were ejected from the public gallery by the police.

Lovell declared that although he was still secretary of the International Class War Prisoners' Aid Society, he was earning nothing, and was applying for help from the Labour Exchange and his own union. The society's funds had been so depleted, owing to prosecutions against members, that it could no longer pay salaries to its officials.

He was ordered to pay his wife 5s. a week, off the arrears, during a month's adjournment of the case.

WHOLE HOTEL FOR ONE JUDGE.

KINGSTON AND MR. JUSTICE AVORY.

ANSWER TO PIQUANT CHALLENGE.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, Saturday.

After a lapse of fifty years, the assizes are again to be held at Kingston-on-Thames, and there is a certain appropriateness in the fact that it is Mr. Justice Avory, doyen of King's Bench judges, who will preside on this occasion at the Surrey Assizes, now to be transferred from Guildford.

More than thirty years ago Sir Horace was appointed Recorder of Kingston, an appointment he did not relinquish until his promotion to the High Court. He has maintained his association with the borough, and last year was a guest at a Mayoral banquet.

Although fifty years have since elapsed—Mr. Justice Avory was practising at the Bar when the assizes were last held at Kingston—he well remembers the old court, which is now used for police and county court business.

There is a certain piquancy, too, in the fact that it is Mr. Justice Avory who will participate in the return of the assizes to Kingston. For, while others urged that its propinquity to London made Kingston more convenient than Guidford, Sir Horace did not favour the transfer. He took the view that the move would prove the prelude to the assize work of Surrey being removed out of the county to London. "Kingston," he said, commenting on the letter to the judges commending the change, "is in the Metropolitan Police District, and I think that the next suggestion will be that the judges attending the assizes there shall travel backwards and forwards to London and so save the expense of providing a judge's lodging at Kingston."

SOLITARY GUEST.

This apprehension should be very effectually removed by the arrangements which have been made for the judge's reception when he arrives on Tuesday week. The lodgings provided may fairly be described as the most attractive judges' lodgings in England.

Newcastle may have its mansion for His Majesty's representatives, Reading its private house within a stone's throw of the court, Manchester its lodgings within the courthouse itself, and other towns may hire choice villas for the period of the assize. Kingston (or, rather, the Surrey County Council) has hired a private hotel as judges' lodging—Coombe Cottage Hotel, overlooking Coombe golf course. As Mr. Justice Avory is not to be accompanied by a brother judge, he will be privileged to occupy the hotel in solitary state.

RHONE VALLEY FLOODS.

SIMPLON TRAFFIC DIVERTED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

GENEVA, Saturday.

The Barthelemy torrent, which is the terror of the Rhône Valley and the Simplon railway line, has repeated the devastation of 1927.

As was the case three years ago, the torrent, carrying a huge mass of mud and boulders, invaded the railway line, which was in part washed away and for a considerable distance has been blocked up by layers of mud and stone, about six feet high. International traffic has been diverted while hundreds of men are hard at work clearing the Simplon line, where traffic is entirely held up.

The disaster is due to an accumulation of water in the dam which was erected three years ago and which burst. Fortunately the accident happened in the daylight, so that the inhabitants of the districts were warned in time to avoid loss of life, but the material damage is very heavy. Large tracts of meadow land and orchards are several feet deep in water, mud, and boulders.

THE SHETTLESTON BYE-ELECTION.

LABOUR CANDIDATE AS GOVERNMENT CRITIC.

Polling—Thursday.
Declaration—Friday.

Last election.—J. Wheatley (Lab.) 19,594, H. J. Moss (Con.) 12,870; majority 6,724. Electorate: Men—20,451; Women—21,740. Total—42,191.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

GLASGOW, Saturday.

Labour is providing a Gilbertian touch in the Shettleston bye-election. Mr. John McGovern, when adopted by the party, was hailed as a supporter of the Government, and the Prime Minister has sent a letter, giving him his blessing.

But Mr. McGovern also has the active support of Mr. Maxton and the other "rebel" M.P.s, and has told the electors that he does not intend to become a Right-winger to suit a certain section of the Labour movement, as his tendency all his life has been towards the Left wing.

Like the other candidates—Mr. W. P. Templeton (Con.), Mr. J. M. McNicol (Nat.), and Mr. S. Saklatvala (Com.)—Mr. McGovern is making unemployment an issue, but he considers that "the struggle" in this matter has not yet been reached, and states that when it is, "his best friends will be the Clydeside Brigade" — Messrs. Maxton, Kirkwood, and others.

Mr. Templeton is making good progress, and is being supported by a splendid organisation. He has been preaching the doctrine of Safeguarding. Last night he had the support of Mr. Amery, former Secretary for the Dominions and Colonies, while next week Sir John Gilmour and Lord Eustace Percy, who were Secretary for Scotland and Minister of Education, respectively, in the last Conservative Government, will speak for him in the constituency.

While Mr. McNicol, the Scottish Nationalist candidate, is having fairly large meetings, he has no hope of winning the seat. Neither has Mr. Saklatvala. In fact, it will be more than surprising if the Communist nominee does not forfeit his deposit on Thursday. The real fight lies between the Conservative and the Labour candidates.

A feature of the election is that all candidates are critics of the Government, and if Labour does retain the seat the result cannot be hailed as an endorsement of the Government's policy.

BUSINESS BI-CENTENARIES.

Next month W. and T. Avery, Ltd., manufacturers of weighing and testing appliances, of Birmingham, will celebrate their bi-centenary. The firm, with world-wide activities and 10,000 employees, originated in a small steelyard maker's shop at 11, Digbeth, Birmingham. Sir Gilbert Vyle, managing director, will preside at the celebrations, which will be held at the Soho foundry.

Celebrations lasting several days concluded yesterday of the bi-centenary observance of Henry Milward and Sons, Ltd., needlemakers, Redditch, and at a Court held by Sir Robert Gower (Master) and Wardens of the Worshipful Company of Needlemakers, three employees of over 55 years' service were admitted to the freedom of the Company.

AERIAL BATTLE WITH PIRATES.

REALISTIC THRILLS FOR R.A.F. PAGEANT.

R 101 TO VISIT HENDON.

FIGHTERS AND BOMBERS IN ACTION.

Britain's newest airship, R 101, the largest in the world, is expected to visit Hendon next Saturday on the occasion of the Royal Air pageant. An attractive programme has been arranged, and it is expected that the attendance, which last year exceeded 130,000, will this year reach 150,000.

The set piece will be on novel lines. The story deals with the action of the crew of a steamer carrying munitions and aircraft, who turn pirates. They commit many acts of violence, and are consequently hunted by the warships of various nations, until they are forced to take refuge in a sparsely-populated part of British colonial territory.

The pirates abandon the ship and instal themselves in a planter's house, which is beyond gun range from the sea. They erect the aircraft which were on board and arrange to despatch them to various parts of the world in order to dispose of the booty which they have taken with them. News having reached the British Government of the pirates' intentions, aircraft are despatched to attack and capture the pirates and recover the loot before it can be dispersed by air.

THE PIRATES FOILED.

The British force reaches the "headquarters" as the pirates are preparing to transport their spoils, and a realistic battle ensues in which the pirates' aircraft are shot down or disabled on the ground and the buildings destroyed. British troop-carriers, bearing a hastily organised force of local planters, then arrive, and the planters deplane, make prisoners of the surviving pirates and recover the booty.

The programme also includes air races, thrilling aerobatics, parachute jumping, and evolutions by fifty-four fighters and day bombers.

Members of the Royal Family will attend, as will also the Prime Minister, members of the Government, ex-Ministers, the Diplomatic Corps, representatives of the Admiralty, the Army Council, and the Air Force Council, and many other prominent people.

MOTOR BOAT LOST IN GALE.

FIFTEEN DROWNED.

PORT MORESBY (NEW GUINEA), Saturday.

Mr. Berge, Resident Magistrate in Papua, three of his children, and eleven natives were drowned in a raging sea near here on Wednesday.

The motor-boat Vaiviri, in which they had been weathering a terrific gale throughout the early hours of the morning, turned turtle when the chain of the steering gear broke, and the fight for life was almost hopeless in view of the state of the sea.

The vessel left here on Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Berge, his wife, and four children, and twenty-three natives. The Vaiviri was a considerable distance off shore on Wednesday when she encountered a stiff gale. When the steering gear became useless the craft veered round and capsized.

Mr. Berge and several of his children, who were in the cabin, went down with the vessel, while all the others were thrown into the sea. The native skipper and another seaman saw Mrs. Berge holding her little girl on the surface, when they were seized by a great wave. Battling fiercely, the mother made her way to a hatch cover. For four hours she held the child, while natives gallantly kept them on the hatch, but a huge wave then tore the child away from her grasp.

The natives kept the mother above water for another five hours, and eventually they reached land. Twelve of the natives managed to swim ashore. The body of the girl was subsequently washed ashore. So far no trace has been found of Mr. Berge and three children and eleven natives.—*Reuter.*

POULTRY RESEARCH.

WORLD EXPERTS TO MEET IN LONDON.

Fifty-six countries will participate in the World's Poultry Congress, which the Duke of York will open at the Crystal Palace on July 22.

The congress, which was established for the purpose of improving and developing poultry research, is held every three years. The first congress was held in Holland in 1921, and other meetings have taken place in Spain and Holland.

In the exhibition of livestock the display will range from the jungle fowl of India, which will be present in the honoured rôle of parents of modern poultry, to the high-producing pedigree stock of the great poultry centres of Europe. There will be an infinite variety of breed, form and colour.

The rabbit section will demonstrate the highest standard of excellence attained by breeders of fur- and wool-bearing species, from home and overseas. The pigeon gallery will display the most attractive of the many beautiful breeds on which "the Fancy" has spent so many generations of devoted care, together with a collection of the wonderful table pigeons of Europe. Game birds and waterfowl of attractive hue will complete the picturesqueness of the livestock section.

The congress will conclude on July 30 with a garden party at Windsor Castle, and afterwards delegates will make a tour of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

"BLACK CATS'" EXCURSION.

Six special trains steamed out of London Bridge yesterday morning carrying over 3,500 "Black Cats" workers to their annual outing at Brighton. This huge party of merrymakers were out for the day at the invitation of the directors of Carreras, Ltd.

Free admission to the piers, entrance to the Royal Aquarium, and speedboat-trips at half price, were among the arrangements made for the excursionists' enjoyment.

BARGAIN TIME IN KENSINGTON.

Kensington High Street will be the Mecca of bargain hunters from to-morrow. The Barker sale catalogue of nearly a million copies is being supplemented by a book of over 130 pages for Londoners only. These are comprehensive guides to the bargains that are offered, many being at less than half the usual prices.

Derry and Toms' list also reveals many opportunities for advantageous purchasing.

OLD LONDON SCENES.

A collection that has taken a quarter of a century to compile, consisting of nearly a thousand drawings, aquatints, lithographs, and old line engravings illustrating London and the Thames, is to be offered for sale at Sotheby's next month. One rare lot is a complete set in brilliant condition of T. S. Boys' lithograph, with the addition of the unpublished prints of the Tower of London the day after the fire in 1841.

HEALTH OF THE POPE.

CONCERN FELT AT THE VATICAN.

STRAIN OF JUBILEE YEAR.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

VATICAN CITY, Saturday.

The closing weeks of the Pope's Jubilee Year have been exceptionally fatiguing—and there is still a week to come—but his Holiness has faced the burden bravely, carrying out the full programme.

The frequent sittings of the Sacred Congregation of Rites in connection with the beatification and canonization ceremonies have all been presided over by the Pope in person, and the many pilgrims who have come to Rome have all been granted audiences and received with appropriate words of welcome. Moreover, the last day of the Jubilee Year—the thirtieth of the present month—will bring with it a consistory at which five new Cardinals will be created, and the further strain, not only of the ceremony itself, but also of the numerous audiences which are inseparable from it.

Apart from all this, his Holiness gives his close personal attention to the progress of the work of reconstruction which is proceeding in the Vatican City. He has recently visited a great part of it in person and he frequently receives in audience the Governor, Commendatore Serafini. The Pope also keeps in close touch with the political side of the Vatican's activities—at the moment both Malta and Russia are engaging his earnest attention—while I have reason to believe that a Papal Brief of world-wide importance will mark the close of the Jubilee Year.

A GREAT STRAIN.

Whether it will announce the intention to summon an Œcumenical Council, it is impossible to say, but what is certain is that this again will impose a great strain.

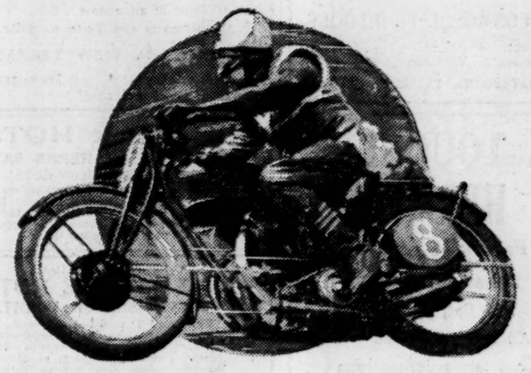
What, then, of the Pope's health? It may be said at once that, to those best able to judge, it is giving rise to some concern. A lover of the mountain air, habituated to a life of physical activity, it has required great—and characteristic—courage for him to carry through the programme which he has imposed upon himself during the last two years, and it is hoped that he will permit himself to relax considerably once the present month has ended.

At times the poignancy of his memories of the free life of the country is visible through his reserve. A few days ago he received a Portuguese peasant-girl who had walked the whole distance from her home in order "to see the Pope and St. Peter's." After asking her numerous questions about the incidents of her home life among the mountains and her journey, he placed both hands on her head, and, while she wept with emotion, blessed her—and sighed

A NEW MAID OR MANSERVANT?—The help you require may be found in the Situations Bureau columns of the SUNDAY TIMES, or obtainable by advertising for it. The rate is 1s. a line. See page 26

How they spell it in the Isle of Man!

PRATTS!



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Also 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th Places
Team Prize and New Lap Record

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A. J. Guthrie—A.J.S.
Also 3rd, 4th and 5th Places

TEAM PRIZE In the Senior T.T.
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And Overseas Cup

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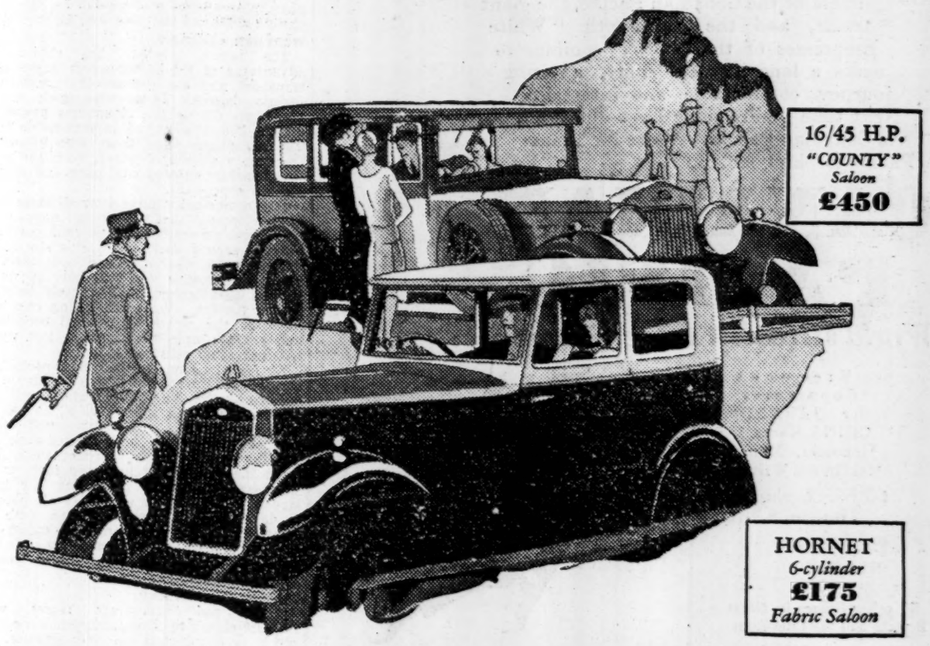

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HOTELS—Continued from Page One.

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MOTOR MATTERS.

TOURIST TROPHY RACE.

NEW DAIMLER DEVICE.

By GEORGE C. STEAD.

The Tourist Trophy week finished in the Isle of Man on Friday in a downpour of rain. This year each of the three races has been won at record speeds, and in each case the lap record for motor-cycles has also been broken.

This orgy of record-breaking culminated in the Senior race on Friday, for motor-cycles up to 500 c.c. or a nominal horsepower of five. On the very first lap, from a standing start, W. L. Handley, on a Rudge-Whitworth, broke the flying lap record, and proceeded to do the same on succeeding laps, until ultimately he raised the figures to 76.28 m.p.h., a speed almost incredible to those acquainted with the twisting mountain course. Handley then went on to win the race at an average speed of 74.24 m.p.h.

I made a flying visit to the Island to witness this performance, and rarely have I been so thrilled by the superb riding of these motor-cyclists. At first sight it seems mere recklessness, but when a man comes round time and again with only a few seconds' variation in time, and always steering the same course to an inch, one begins to realise the extreme skill which is necessary.

It was a great week for the Rudge-Whitworth machines. On Monday they occupied the first three places, and two days earlier they were first, second, sixth, and seventh, winning the team prizes also in both races.

The amazing thing, to my mind, was that there were so few accidents. The terrific speeds, the uneven course, and the riders' apparent disregard of the law of gravitation would suggest a crowded hospital, but when I left there were only two cases detained, neither serious.

DAIMLER SHOWS THE WAY.

Everyone except the veriest enthusiast hates the gearbox and endeavours as far as possible to avoid a change of gear, and many are the brains which have tried to prevent this annoyance. At last a definite solution of the problem is available, and it has been produced by no less a firm than Daimlers.

It may be remembered that a few weeks ago I referred to the wonderful fluid clutch which could be supplied on the 30 h.p. Double-Six, which simplified the whole art of driving, but Daimlers have now gone a step further. They have introduced a new chassis, known as the 20/30 h.p., which embodies the new clutch and also a pre-selective four-speed gearbox. The running of this car more nearly approaches to the ideal of road travel than anything I have hitherto tried. Perhaps a description of a short run will show exactly what happens.

Assume the car to be at rest outside the door with the engine running. Beneath the steering-wheel is a small lever and quadrant, the latter marked: Top, third, second, first, neutral, reverse. Push the small lever to "Top," press the clutch pedal and release, the engine still running and the car stationary. Now accelerate. The car will move off gently and smoothly, without any other control being operated. On the level, when a traffic stop is necessary, release the accelerator and apply the brake, starting again as before.

That is the fluid clutch in operation. Now for hills. As one drives along, one sees a hill in the distance which may require a change of gear. There is no need to worry; merely shift the little lever to "Third," when nothing whatever happens. But, as the car labours on the hill, push out the clutch pedal and release it, and at once one is in "Third"—no noise, no jerk, and no trouble.

The genius of Daimlers lies in the combination of the fluid clutch and the pre-selective gearbox. The drawback hitherto to the latter has been that it has to discharge both the functions of a gearbox and a clutch, and thus the take-up must be smooth. In the Daimler system the epicyclic trains can be gripped as harshly as possible, as the flexibility of the transmission depends on the clutch and not on the gearbox.

The new 20/30 h.p. Daimler can be supplied in two lengths of wheelbase, the short costing £800 and the standard £850.

WEATHER LESSONS.

The recent weather has shown the advantages of the motor-car as a means of transport, and has also served to accentuate certain defects. Those who made use of their cars during the cloudburst practically all got home safely and in reasonable time. The exceptions were those who attempted too deep a stretch of water, with the result that moisture entered vital parts and stopped the car's progress.

It is somewhat strange after all these years of development that the modern motor-car is not more waterproof in its vital parts. It may be argued that last week's storm conditions were abnormal and not likely to recur, but anyone who was held up in the wet on that occasion will scarcely listen to that argument. We are building cars suitable for the worst of colonial conditions, and yet a simple flood such as last week's will put some cars out of action.

At Ascot, again, we had the spectacle of cars bogged in the mud, due chiefly to our old friend the differential, which will persist in driving on the wheel which has the least resistance. Numerous self-locking balance gears have been introduced, but nothing much is ever heard of them.

On the question of lightning there is still no case reported of a moving car being struck. Certainly it is not at all pleasant to drive along a swimming road with the lightning dancing apparently all round one, but it appears to be absolutely safe. I shall try to remember this next time I am in a thunderstorm.

NEW NAPIER ENGINE.

There was widespread regret when Napiers ceased to manufacture motor-cars in order to concentrate on aero engines, but the world-wide successes which have attended the latter show that this course was fully justified.

Now Napiers have introduced a new type of air-cooled engine, which, it is claimed, will revolutionise the design of air-cooled aircraft. It is of 300 h.p., and has sixteen cylinders, arranged in a novel manner. There are four blocks of four cylinders each, vertically opposed, giving an "H" formation, and the result is that this engine has a very small head resistance. Fitted to a special De Havilland monoplane, it will make its first public appearance at the Air Display at Hendon next Saturday, and will be seen to be one of the fastest military machines in the world.

THE ALVIS RALLY.

One of the most successful "private" events at Brooklands is the Alvis rally, organised by Henlys. It will be held next Saturday, and the programme consists of eleven events, open to all owners of Alvis cars. In certain of the events any car may be entered. An attendance of about 8,000 people is anticipated, consisting of Alvis owners, Henlys' customers, and their friends.

Light Lamps (London): 10.21 p.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOURS.

The Public Schools Challenge Cup for fours was rowed at Marlow yesterday when sixteen schools competed over the regatta course. The heat winners were Cheltenham College, King's School (Worcester), St. Edward's School, Winchester College, Hereford Cathedral School (holders), and Winchester College.

The final heat resulted:—Winchester College B.C.—M. B. Stubbs (bow), C. A. H. M. Noble, L. O. Prichard, L. B. Sackville West (str.), P. J. Wilkinson (cox), 1; Hereford Cathedral School B.C.—E. Bettington (bow), T. R. Holton, E. C. N. Adams, W. A. McLay (str.), C. W. Slatter (cox), 2; St. Edward's School B.C., Oxford.—P. C. Going (bow), H. B. Ingram, A. S. Q. Robins, C. D. Graves-Morris (str.), K. B. Grimmond (cox), 3. Won by a length and a-half; half a length between 2 and 3. Time, 5 min. 17 sec.

FREE! THE OUTBOARD MOTOR MANUAL This very practical 72-page text-book, written by the well-known authority, P. Roness Bordewich, describes the use and maintenance in service of all types of outboard motor-boats and engines for sport and utility. It is profusely illustrated and is FREE on application to C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., All-British Firm (Manufacturers of the famous CASTROL Motor Oils), Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.—[ADVT.]

RACING NOTES.

LESSON OF BOSWORTH'S VICTORY.

CHAMPION 4-YEAR-OLD.

AN IMPRESSIVE YOUNGSTER

By "FAIRWAY."

There were several incidents at Ascot that are best forgotten. Few, of course, are ever likely to forget Wednesday's storm, which brought about an end to the entertainment, but it may be as well if some of the form shown by certain three-year-olds is allowed to fade from one's memory or else an idea will develop that the best colt in training did not win the Derby. It is very disturbing to allow one's thoughts to run in this direction, for there is no end to the tangle. Far more pleasing is it to recall Bosworth's triumph on Thursday, when he won the Gold Cup for Lord Derby. By virtue of his victory he is the champion four-year-old stayer in the country. Unfortunately, he did not have an opportunity of taking on the Italian colt, Ortello, and according to a hint I have had, it is extremely unlikely that they will ever meet. It would, of course, have been a much more interesting event had Ortello played his part, instead of it being left more or less to the French colt, Hotweed, to challenge the Stanley House colt. It is on record that the race was nothing more than a crawl for two-thirds of the journey, but however the race had been run, I have no doubt Bosworth would have won. A faster pace would, I think, have suited him better. The Bastard put up a creditable show and finished third, but those behind him did poorly. Possibly it would have assisted Friendship's case had there been something to take them along at a good gallop. As it was he was made to appear outclassed.

Lord Glanely's colt Grandmaster won the Wokingham Stakes after his filly, Grand Idol, had, in the Royal Hunt Cup, finished second to The MacNab. There were two other winners for Captain Hogg, and the successful meeting brought an end to a long spell of ill fortune.

MANY DISAPPOINTMENTS.

Fred Darling is likely to look back on the gathering with mixed feelings, for, apart from enjoying a run of luck to start with, he had many disappointments. The defeat of Walter Gay in the Hardwicke Stakes was the biggest blow that the Beckhampton trainer suffered, for apart from the defeat, it was found that Lord Woolavington's colt was badly cut into behind. He was twice struck into and it may mean that he will be retired. No doubt the accident caused the defeat, for even allowing for the fact that it is about a year since Walter Gay had had a race—a point very much against him—he is entitled to be rated better than Alcester. Lord Harewood's colt has of late made extraordinary improvement. When seen out in the City and Suburban Handicap he failed to stay on behind Lucky Tor with practically bottom weight. There have been many cases of horses making abnormal improvement, as Alcester has done, but few more noticeable. It is a great stroke of luck for Lord Harewood.

The most impressive performance of the juveniles was undoubtedly Jacopo's win when he carried off the Windsor Castle Stakes. He had many lengths to make up, and the style in which he did it left the impression that there can be few youngsters his equal, if as good, in training.

Lord Glanely's best colt, Coldstream, finished second, staying on stoutly compared with the many more speedy in the race that faded away in the last half-furlong. In this group were Phryne and Windybrae, who will win over an easier course. M. Marcel Boussac ran two nice youngsters, Erain, who showed speed in this event, and Goyescas, who carried off the Chesham Stakes earlier in the afternoon, getting the better of a smart Beckhampton filly, Four Course, who was gambled on in a way which hinted that defeat was thought impossible. Earlier in the week we saw a nice stamp of Friar Marcus colt, Lemnarchus, who beat Sir Andrew and Pharian in good style.

USEFUL STOCK.

There was another instance during the week of the usefulness of Friar Marcus as a sire, when Friarvine finished second to Stingo, defeating Diolite, over five furlongs in the Fern Hill Stakes. The performances of Lemmarchus and Friarvine most certainly gave ample proof that there are great possibilities of the Friar Marcus stock, even if he retired to the stud as a sprinter. Lemnarchus should at least stay a mile. The much-improved Richborough put up a stout performance against Bonny Boy II. in the Ascot Stakes, and the form was made to look fairly smart on account of Brown Jack, who ran unplaced, turning out later in the week and beating Old Orkney, his old rival, in the Alexandra Stakes. On that performance, Richborough appears to have a good chance of winning the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle on Wednesday, an event styled locally the "Pitman's Derby." There are, however, several other good stayers with fair prospects, and if, as I understand, Mr. Gregory's four-year-old Mallock has made half the improvement claimed, he should account for them all. The North Derby should take little winning. Torchere may compete, but I do not think she has made very much headway. Gilpin may win this with Captain Shaw.

As both Brown Jack and Old Orkney had hard races last week, they may not be seen out for the Newbury Summer Cup. Possibly Paul Caret will be called upon for another effort. He is not entitled to be judged on his Manchester Cup failure owing to meeting with trouble. He seems temptingly weighted with 7 st. 3 lb., and the distance should suit him. The June Rose Handicap is a similar sort of event. This is staged at Sandown Park on Saturday. There is another chance for a Manton success, for Coster Boy is by no means badly treated.

The week is crowded with interesting programmes. I append a few suggestions for the week's racing.

BIRMINGHAM.—Monday.
Warwickshire Breeders' Foal Plate.—HERITAGE.
Birmingham Plate.—PRARGENT.

BIRMINGHAM.—Tuesday.
Midland Breeders' Foal Plate.—SEA ROVER.
Packington Plate.—KNOWL BILL.

BRIGHTON.—Monday.
Southover Plate.—CAMACHA.
Balcombe Stakes.—GRAND PRINCE.

BRIGHTON.—Tuesday.
Grand Stand Welter Handicap.—BURGEE.
Sussex Plate.—OCEANA.

NEWCASTLE.—Tuesday.
44th Gosforth Park Biennial Stakes.—CLARICE COLT.
North Derby.—CAPTAIN SHAW.

NEWCASTLE.—Wednesday.
Northumberland Plate.—MALLOCK.
Perkins Memorial Plate.—GRAND IDOL.

NEWCASTLE.—Thursday.
John Osborne Handicap.—LAIRD.
Seaton Delaval Plate.—POT-POURRI.

NEWBURY.—Wednesday.
Royal Plate.—RAVENSWOOD.
Empire Stakes.—FINGLE BRIDGE.

NEWBURY.—Thursday.
Cup.—PAUL CARET.
Foal Plate.—HILL CAT.

SANDOWN PARK.—Friday.
Sandringham Foal Plate.—FLY LEAF.
Claremont Handicap.—WESTERN FLIER.

SANDOWN PARK.—Saturday.
British Dominion Plate.—PONSARDIN.
June Rose Handicap.—COSTER BOY.

HAYDOCK PARK.—Saturday.
Old Newton Cup.—RAVENSCAR.
Willows Handicap.—PERADVENTURE.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

NEWCASTLE MEETING.—Monkchester Stakes: Hawthorn. Stewards' Selling Plate: Lava. Blagdon Selling Plate: Talons. Clayton Plate, and Gateshead Selling Handicap: Rochester Row. Newcastle engagements: Silver Sedge.

Yesterday's Racing.

ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR LORD GLANELY.

ROYAL JUNE HANDICAP WON BY BURGEE.

From OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT.

WINDSOR, Saturday.

Lord Glanely's good luck continued here today, when his colt Burgee won the Royal June Handicap. The success brought his total score during the week up to four wins.

Like every horse that carried Lord Glanely's colours during the past four days, to-day's winner showed considerable improvement on past form, for it was as far back as last summer that this Blue Ensign colt won. For most of the journey The Wheedler forced the pace, but he failed to respond when asked for a final effort. Apparently this cast-off from the Beckhampton stables has taken a thorough dislike to the game.

Musical Prince ran well, while both John Silver and N.P.B. did moderately, considering the smart form they have each recently shown. Burgee was soundly backed, being one of three backed down to 4 to 1.

There was a gamble on Unlikely to win the Nimble Plate, and from the moment they settled down there was no danger to this Weyhill gelding. He won without an effort. According to the wagering there was no apparent danger to him.

Bill Sykes, who was purchased by Mr. Dan Gant when he won recently, lost little time in getting the money back. He was retained at the sale ring for 200 guineas. Island, who was betted on with a fair amount of confidence, ran badly. Frank Hartigan came near to winning the Saturday Selling Plate with Chips, but the gelding failed to stay on as well as Gallant Girl, the favourite. Queen of Mars also assisted to make the finish a thrilling one. Details:—

2.0.—NIMBLE PLATE (£200) (2-Y.O.) (5f.).
Unlikely (Baron F. de Tuyll), b g by Blandford—Lady Southampton, 8 st. 4 lb. (T. Burns) 1
The Ring (Lady Ludlow), ch c by Happy Man—Bright Maid, 8 st. 7 lb. .....(E. Dick) 2
Icarus (Mr. Harcourt Johnston), ch c by Golden Sun—Sharp Flight, 9 st. 3 lb. (Beary) 3

Also ran: Vixen's Pet colt, Golden Dew, Vileika, Strathallan, Lestebridge, Clink, Whiskey and Soda, Dusky Sue, Night Bell filly, Kamara, Buckstick, Madame D'Arblay, Silver Mystery. (Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 6 to 5 on UNLIKELY, 4 to 1 agst Clink, 9 to 2 Icarus, 100 to 6 Vileika, Strathallan, Silver Mystery, 33 to 1 others. 5 l., ½ l.

Totalisator (2s. stake).—Win, 4s. 6d.; places, 2s. 9d., 1s. 3d.; win pool, 10,043; place pool, 10,593.

2.35.—PARK (S.) HIGH-WEIGHT H'CAP (£200) (1¼m.).
Bill Sykes (Mr. D. M. Gant), ch c by Captain Cuttle—Zena, 4 yrs., 8 st. 6 lb. (H. Wragg) 1
Cadenabbia (Major W. B. N. Roderick), b f by Tetrameter—Sorellina, 4 yrs., 8 st. 5 lb. (Donoghue) 2
Lady Clarion (Mr. M. G. Hartigan), br f by Clarion—Millbrook Fancy, 3 yrs., 7 st. 11 lb. (G. Richards) 3

Also ran: Helsby, Touchaud, Oakwood, L.T.V., Yale Blue, Petard, V.C., Plaster of Paris, Lashaway, Boiarinia, Star Saint, Windora, Our Bill, Island (Winner trained by P. Lowe.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 100 to 30 agst Island, 5 to 1 Petard, 7 to 1 L.T.V., 8 to 1 BILL SYKES, 10 to 1 Helsby, Cadenabbia, 100 to 8 Yale Blue, V.C., Lady Clarion, 100 to 6 Our Bill, Plaster of Paris, 33 to 1 others. 2 l., head. Totalisator.—Win, 15s.; places, 5s. 6d., 6s. 3d., 7s. 6d.; win pool, 8,047; place pool, 8,430.

3.10.—ROYAL JUNE HANDICAP (£500) (1m.).
Burgee (Lord Glanely), ch c by Blue Ensign—Skyglory, 4 yrs., 7 st. 7 lb. (G. Richards) 1
Musical Prince (Mr. A. Gemmell), ch g by Prince Galahad — Head Note, 5 yrs., 7 st. 10 lb. .....(Dines) 2
The Wheedler (Sir M. McAlpine), bl g by Orpheus—Elisalexi, 5 yrs., 7 st. 8 lb. (F. Herbert) 3

Also ran: John Silver, N.P.B., Portraitist, Merry Miller, Legislator. (Winner trained by Hogg.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 4 to 1 agst N.P.B., BURGEE, Merry Miller, 5 to 1 Musical Prince, Portraiti, 6 to 1 John Silver, 100 to 8 The Wheedler, 33 to 1 Legislator. 4 l., ½ l.

Totalisator.—Win, 13s. 6d.; places, 4s. 9d., 4s., 7s. 9d., win pool 11,706; place pool, 12,561.

3.45.—SATURDAY (S.) PLATE (£200) (2-Y.O.) (5f.).
Gallant Girl (Mr. H. Smyth), b f by Chivalrous—Buerre Noir, 8 st. 7 lb. (Balch) 1
Chips (Mr. V. T. Thompson), br g by Pommede-Terre—Ayah, 8 st. 7 lb....(G. Richards) 2
Queen of Mars (Mr. E. Rowson), ch f by Winter King—Princess of Mars, 8 st. 7 lb. (C. Ray) 3

Also ran: Green Lover, Crowle, Goldenbloom, Ariadne filly, Karelia filly, Whaddon Chase. (Winner trained by H. Smyth.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 6 to 4 agst Queen of Mars, 2 to 1 Chips, 3 to 1 GALLANT GIRL, 8 to 1 Ariadne filly, 20 to 1 others. ½ l., head.

Totalisator.—Win, 10s. 6d.; places, 2s. 6d., 2s. 3d., 2s. 3d.; win pool, 11,794; place pool, 13,068.

4.20.—FOREST HIGH-WEIGHT H'CAP. (£200) (6f.).
Rialto Bridge (Sir E. Wills), ch h by Noblesse Oblige—Sunny Florence, 5 yrs., 8 st. 2 lb. .....(C. Richards) 1
Camacha (Sir H. Cunliffe Owen), b f by Flamboyant—Madeira, 4 yrs., 8 st. 6 lb. (H. Wragg) 2
June Clover (Capt. J. Rayson), ch m by Aldford—Nigeria, 7 yrs., 7 st. 12 lb...(Beary) 3

Also ran: Cragford, Maryland Point, High Peak, Happy Chink, Lonevana, Hope, Golden Combine, Glen Gowan, Berkeley Bridge, Landsong, Gungadin, Gala Prince. (Winner trained by De Winton.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 2 to 1 agst Cragford, 6 to 1 June Clover, Camacha, 7 to 1 Happy Chink, 8 to 1 High Peak, 9 to 1 Maryland Point, 10 to 1 Gungadin, 100 to 6 RIALTO BRIDGE, Golden Combine, Berkeley Bridge, 25 to 1 others. 2 l., neck.

Totalisator.—Win, 167s.; places, 31s. 3d., 5s. 9d., 4s. 6d.; win pool, 11,384; place pool, 10,644.

4.55.—LONGEST DAY STAKES (£200) (1¼m.).
Sandino (Mr. D. M. Gant), b c by Orpheus—Serfland, 3 yrs., 7 st. 10 lb. .....(Fox) 1
Lemonetta (Lady Ludlow), br f by Lemonora—Barrulet, 3 yrs., 7 st. 7 lb. (G. Richards) 2
Limerick (Lord Hillingdon), b c by Irish Battle—Lady M.C., 3 yrs., 7 st. 10 lb. (Dines) 3

Also ran: Fireaway, Cook's Mill, Orvello, Candida, Puttnam, Mr. Flim, Peace Pact. Tit for Tat. (Winner trained by P. Lowe.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 9 to 4 agst Candida, Fireaway, 5 to 2 SANDINO, 100 to 8 Limerick, Lemonetta, 20 to 1 others. ¾ l., 1½ l.

Totalisator.—Win, 8s. 6d.; places, 4s. 9d., 5s. 3d., 10s. 9d.; win pool, 11,609; place pool, 9,777.

Total Investments.—Win £6,458 6s.; place, £6,507 6s.

HAMILTON PARK.

2.30.—CASTLE HILL PLATE (£150) (5f.).—**Bojo** (5 to 2 on, P. Beasley), 1½ Fanciful (3 to 1 agst, Thwaites), 2; Woolmet (8 to 1, E. Fox), 3. 3 ran. (Winner trained by R. J. Colling). 2 l., 4 l.

Totalisator (2s. stake).—Win, 2s. 9d.; pool, 7,851.

3.0.—HAUGHEAD (S.) H'CAP PLATE (£200) (1½m.).—**Prince Lomond** (7 to 2 agst Crossley), 1½ Ayot (4 to 1, Nevett), 2; Pilgrim's Belle (6 to 4, Thwaites), 3. 5 ran. (Winner trained by McGuigan.) 1 l., 1½ l.

Totalisator.—Win, 13s. 9d.; places, 5s. 3d., 4s.; win pool, 10,431; place pool, 8,273.

3.30.—COUNTY H'CAP PLATE (£250) (5f.).—**Roigrey** (evens, J. Taylor), 1½ Priamus (5 to 1 agst, Nevett), 2; Songsasxpence (7 to 1, J. Brown), 3. 6 ran. (Winner trained by Peacock.) 1½ l., ¾ l.

Totalisator.—Win, 4s. 6d.; places, 3s. 3d., 4s. 9d.; win pool, 10,766; place pool, 9,212.

4.0.—BARMICHAEL (S.) PLATE (£150) (6f.).—**Trissotin** (evens, Gilchrist), 1½ Miss Carpathian (8 to 1 agst, F. Wadsworth), 2; Dionys (6 to 1 P. Beasley), 3. 8 ran. (Winner trained by V. Smyth.) ¾ l., ½ l.

Totalisator.—Win, 3s. 9d.; places, 2s. 9d., 6s. 3d., 4s. 6d.; win pool, 11,751; place pool, 13,168.

4.30.—WHITE CAMP H'CAP PLATE (£200) (1m. 40yds.).—**The Wrecker** (10 to 1 agst, G. Skelton), 1½ Blue Lad (10 to 1, H. Gunn), 2; Jean's Bairn (4 to 1, A. Roberts), 3. 10 ran. (Winner trained by G. Armstrong.) 1 l., short head.

Totalisator.—Win, 74s. 9d.; places, 19s., 18s. 3d., 5s. 9d.; win pool, 9,924; place pool, 11,570.

5.0.—TOWN MUIR PLATE (£150) (1m. 40yds.).—**Merry Lass** (5 to 2 agst, Nevett), 1½ Golden Vanity (100 to 6, D. McGuigan), 2; Mount Melville (6 to 1, A. Harris), 3. 7 ran. (Winner trained by R. J. Colling.) 6 l., ¾ l.

Totalisator.—Win, 7s. 3d.; places, 4s. 9d., 12s. 9d.; win pool, 11,858; place pool, 9,310.

Total Investments.—Win £6,261 2s.; place £5,153 6s.

STRIBLING'S FINE FIGHT.

VON PORAT KNOCKED OUT FOR FIRST TIME.

CHICAGO, Saturday.

Young Stribling knocked out the Norwegian, Otto von Porat, in the first round of a ten-round bout here last night. Stribling fought a splendid fight. He poked long lefts into von Porat's face from the start, and then suddenly lashed out with a left hook which landed flush on the chin. Porat fell flat on his back and was counted out.

The left hand that knocked von Porat out for the first time in his career was the same hand that Stribling said he injured while training for the match. The crowd of 22,000—a record for indoor professional boxing—was stunned by the suddenness of the knock-out.

POLO.

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL AT RANELAGH.

ENGLAND BEAT THE REST.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The sixth of the series of International trial matches being held this season with a view to selecting a team to represent England against America, the holders, in the Westchester Cup contest at Meadow Brook next September was played at the Ranelagh Club. It resulted in the provisional England team beating The Rest in a match of seven chukkers by 8 goals to 4.

The Rest side included the American, Mr. S. Sanford, the Spanish Marquis of Villabragima, Mr. J. A. E. Traill, and Colonel P. K. Wise, and it was exactly equal in handicap with the England team—the total being 32 points. For the first five periods Mr. Lacey played No. 1 in the England team, but as he was not very successful in that position he and Mr. Aidan Roark exchanged places for the last two periods. It was a poor game for the first two periods, in which the ball was continually hitting ponies, but it improved considerably subsequently, especially after the change of formation in the England team already alluded to.

The England team were mostly attacking in the first period, but Mr. Balding missed the goal twice, and Mr. Lacey and Capt. Roark once each. Mr. Trail had also one unsuccessful shot at goal for The Rest. In the next chukker, from a good hit up by Mr. Balding, Mr. Lacey hit the first goal for England. Then Mr. Balding was penalised for a cross, and Colonel Wise, following up his 60 yards penalty with two more hits, equalised. Before the period ended a beautiful centre by Mr. Lacey from the corner of the ground was put through by Mr. Aidan Roark. The last named again scored with a neat shot under his pony in the third chukker, in which Mr. Lacey and Mr. Balding each failed to find the goal.

In the fourth period Mr. Balding, following a clever run, scored, and he also had two other shots at goal. The Rest had two successes in this chukker, Mr. Traill dribbling a goal and the Marquis of Villabragina scoring afterwards. In the fifth period The Rest equalised, Mr. Traill hitting a goal after a short run. The Rest had five other shots at goal in this chukker, Colonel Wise two and Mr. Sanford three, as against two England shots that failed to find the goal—one by Capt. Roark and the other by Mr. Balding. In this chukker Mr. Traill strained a riding muscle and there was a short delay.

With Mr. Aidan Roark at No. 1 and Mr. Lacey at back England did all the scoring for the rest of the match, Capt. Roark and his brother each hitting a goal in the sixth period, and Captain Roark hitting two goals in the last chukker. The teams were:—

ENGLAND.—Mr. L. L. Lacey, Mr. G. Balding, Capt. G. T. I. Roark and Mr. A. Roark (back).

THE REST.—Mr. S. Sanford, the Marquis of Villabragina, Mr. J. A. E. Traill, and Colonel P. K. Wise (back).

In the evening the Invitation Tournament final was very closely contested by the Australian Goulburn team and the Cavaliers team, the Australians, whose combination was excellent, winning a good game by 6 goals to 5. The teams were:—

GOULBURN.—Messrs. G. G. Ashton, R. M. Bell, J. H. Ashton, and R. R. Ashton (back).

CAVALIERS.—Col. T. P. Melvill, Capt. J. P. Sanderson, Major E. G. Atkinson and Major R. L. Benson (back).

HURLINGHAM TOURNAMENT.

The first game in the tournament for Hurlingham's historic Champion Cup produced an extremely interesting encounter between the 17/21 Lancers and Mr. Alfred Grisar's team of Pilgrims, the cavalrymen finally winning by 11 goals to 7. Played throughout at a fine pace, and always very keen, the polo was good to see, for it was only at the end that the Lancers drew away to win. They were the first to score, but the Pilgrims finished the first chukker with a two-goals lead. The Pilgrims kept just in front, though the scores were 6 goals all at the end of the fourth period. Again the Pilgrims drew away, and once more the Lancers caught them, but at the close of the fifth chukker they were just in front, and then, finishing very strongly while their opponents were tiring under the severe contest, they hit through three further goals, to win as stated. The form on both sides was good. Col. Vivian Lockett displayed much of his old-time artistry, and Mr. Cooke hit splendidly when he found himself in a scoring position. On the losing side Capt. de Pret played extremely well, while Mr. G. E. Prior Palmer worked untiringly for his side. Teams:—

17/21st LANCERS.—Mr. R. B. B. B. Cooke, Mr. Desmond Miller, Mr. H. C. Walford, Lt.-Col. V. N. Lockett (back).

PILGRIMS.—Capt. J. de Pret, Maj. G. H. Phipps-Hornby, Mr. G. E. Prior Palmer, Mr. A. Grisar (back).

In the late game at Hurlingham the Royal Navy side had a good game against the Royal Horse Guards in the first round of the inter-Regimental Tournament, and after putting up a very good fight won deservedly by 7 goals against 5.

It is the first time a naval side has ever appeared in this competition, which has always been regarded as representing the Army polo championship. The sailormen are a hard-riding team, and for their low handicap they played exceedingly well. They were the first to score, held the lead at half-time by 3 goals to 2, and, keeping up their form to the end, hit four goals against their rivals' three in the second half of the game. It was a distinctly meritorious performance for the Blues, reinforced by Col. D. C. Boles, were seven points the stronger side on the handicap rating. The teams were:—

ROYAL NAVY.—Lt. E. G. Heywood-Lonsdale, Capt. R. Nevill, R.M., Lt.-Comdr. Lord Louis Mountbatten, Lt.-Comdr. C. E. Lambe (back).

ROYAL HORSE GUARDS.—Earl of Erne, Capt. the Hon. H. R. Braughton, Lt.-Col. D. C. Bales, Capt. W. M. Sale (back).

The Cambridge University side had a practice game on the second ground with a useful club team for their opponents. The Hurlingham four allowed them six goals start, and won by 9 goals to 7, the Cantabs' only score of the match coming in the third period. The teams were:—

HURLINGHAM.—Mr. Hugh Nelson, Maj. H. E. Lyons, Maj. E. Gordon Smythe, Mr. A. S. Rawle (back).

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Mr. A. Abel-Smith, Mr. E. A. Calvert, Mr. P. W. Paget, Viscount Somerton (back).

ROEHAMPTON LAWSON CUP.

With the playing of the two outstanding ties the second round of the Lawson Cup tournament was concluded at Roehampton. The Dolphins met Mr. Gerald Madlener's Merchiston side on level terms, the former combination winning by a margin of three goals (9—6). The ultimate winners got away well at the start, and by the first change of ponies were two goals up. This lead they had increased before the end of the second chukker (4—1), while in the third stage honours

Athletics.

SOUTHERN TITLES CHANGE HANDS.

FRESH GROUND RECORDS—CORNES' GREAT MILE.

CHAMPION'S FAST WALK.

By H. M. ABRAHAMS.

OXFORD, Saturday.

Though entries for the sixteen Southern Counties Championships, held at the Iffley Road track here to-day, were not so numerous as twelve months ago, when the event was staged at Stamford Bridge, they totalled 280, ten more than in 1928, when Oxford was last selected as the venue. This must be regarded as eminently satisfactory, for 1928 was Olympic year, and entries are always exceptionally high with possible Olympic honours at stake. The Empire Games next August in Canada can hardly provide quite the same incentive.

The weather was overcast, and the track having been out of use since early in March, was in a very loose and dusty condition.

Iffley Road track, like Fenner's at Cambridge, is three laps to the mile, and was built in the days of what I may call the "right-hand inside tradition." Though such a large track is conducive to faster times, such advantage as is afforded by fewer and more gradual bends is probably more than counteracted by the strangeness of changing from four to three laps and left to right hand running. From the spectators' point of view the larger arena destroys that welcome intimacy between performer and onlooker which the smaller track provides. I always feel unhappy watching the events, for somehow performances do not seem the same, or, indeed, so rapid. It is purely an optical illusion, as times will show, but it is a very real illusion all the same. If I may draw a parallel, it is rather like removing the centre court at Wimbledon to Wembley, and for once distance does not lend enchantment.

Eight of the sixteen title-holders failed to defend their titles, the most notable absentees being J. E. London, who is still suffering from the strain he got using starting-blocks on Whit Monday, Fred Gaby, who is also indisposed; and J. W. J. Rinkel, who has, alas! left the track for the more serious pursuits of commercial enterprise. J. A. T. Hanlon (the A.A.A. 220 and 440 yards champion) elected to run in the shorter distance, and left his quarter-mile title to others. He is obviously in need of sharpening-up work if he is to retain his dual honour a fortnight hence. With so many titles of necessity bound to change hands, much interest was added to the competitions. The strong following wind produced some fast sprinting, and in the second heat E. L. Page (who won the Surrey championship a week ago) beat W. J. Simmons quite decisively in a yard inside evens. The wind made the performance worth, perhaps, a sound 10 1-5.

Fast Sprint with Following Wind.

Page won the final by half a yard from Higgins, with Cohen, who led for the first 50 yards, and then faded away third.

The hurdles productd a small surprise, in that R. S. Harper was beaten. He hit the third hurdle, and thereafter was pressing the whole way in an effort to regain speed lost and the lead. He failed to beat D. O. Finlay, though the final time was slightly slower than his own effort in the semi-final.

Wonderful Running.

The first championship to be decided saw a change of title and a wonderful piece of running by J. F. Cornes, the Oxford Blue, resulting in a new ground record and also one of the fastest miles ever recorded in this country. There were eighteen starters. By half-distance Cornes was leading Tomlin in 2 min. 10 sec., with R. O. Bell next. At three-quarters Cornes and Tomlin (the holder) were perhaps 15 yds. clear of the others in 3 min. 14 1-5 sec. Tomlin held on grimly for another 100 yards, and then t . long, powerful strides of the Oxford runner told their tale and he went right away to win in 4 min. 17 sec. dead. Tomlin did 4 min. 23 sec. and H. W. Hedges 4 min. 24 1-5 sec. Though Tomlin was beaten, and decisively so, and probably in part because of the rush he had to the ground, there is, in my opinion, only one better miler in this country to-day than Cornes, and that is Thomas, and he won't have it all his own way a fortnight hence. I shall be very surprised if 4 min. 15 sec. is not beaten.

The two-mile walk was in many ways a repetition of last year's A.A.A. championship. Pope, in gaining his fourth successive Southern victory, returned 13 min. 56 3-5 sec.—one second faster than his A.A.A. time last July, and the fastest time recorded in this country since the war.

A Hint.

The heats of the 440 and 220 yards filled so badly that the budgeted second round could, in fact, have been avoided had heats been drawn on the ground. The changing arrangements at Iffley Road track would have made such a proposition difficult, but by no means impossible, and this procedure ought definitely to be adopted another year. J. A. T. Hanlon—short of training—won the 220 in excellent time—21 3-5 sec., and allowed his 440 yards title to go by default. In the 440 yards hurdles Lieut. D. M. Neame (one of our Olympic representatives) led from start to finish, and although he is not a polished performer—he changes step and shortens his stride to negotiate the obstacles—his time, 56 1-5 sec., has won more than one A.A.A. championship in days now happily gone, never to return. G. C. R. Clay (the holder) was second, and did not seem to have his heart right there.

The last final to be decided—the half-mile—produced a fine race, and a fine time, too. After a 58 1-5 sec. first quarter, Hampson and Townend engaged in a magnificent duel over the last 250 yards. The latter fought every inch of the way up the straight, only to be beaten by a couple of yards. But Hampson gave me the impression that, despite his 1 min. 55 2-5 sec.—the fastest he has ever recorded—he was running well within himself. He always appears to be running with the brake on, and wants to get nearer 56 sec. than 59 sec. for that first quarter. J. C. Booth did 1 min. 58 1-5 sec. to finish third.

Great Sport.

The meeting really provided an excellent afternoon's sport, as the following summary will indicate. New Southern "bests on record" were accomplished in the 880, one mile, two miles walk, long, high, and hop, step, and jump and discus. In the 220 the previous best was equalled. The winners beat A.A.A. standard in every event, and only four title-holders retained their championships. Above all, it is particularly pleasing to see Oxford athletes at last to the fore. A first and a second in the half, the same in the high jump, a first in the mile, and seconds in both hurdle races was very appropriate for O.U.A.C. athletes, past and present, on their native heath. The only disappointing feature was the small crowd, but we must peg away, providing the good fare in the confident belief that eventually the public will appreciate it.

100 YARDS.—1, E. L. Page (Blackheath); 2, H. G. Higgins (Surrey A.C.); 3, H. J. Cohen (Achilles). Time, 9 9-10 sec.

220 YARDS.—J. A. T. Hanlon (holder) (Polytechnic H.), 1; H. G. Higgins (Surrey A.C.), 2; K. G. Brangwin (South London H.), 3. Time, 22 3-5 sec.

440 YARDS.—E. M. Hughes (Newport A.C.), 1; G. T. Bird (Finchley H.), 2; G. D. Harper (Surrey A.C.), 3. Time, 51 2-5 sec.

880 YARDS.—T. Hampson (Achilles Club), 1; F. S. Townend (Achilles), 2; J. C. Booth (Polytechnic H.), 3. Time, 1 min. 55 2-5 sec.

ONE MILE.—1, J. F. Cornes (Oxford Univ.); 2, S. A. Tomlin (Highgate H. (holder); 3, H. W. Hedges (S.L.H.). Time, 4 min. 17 sec.

FOUR MILES.—L. H. Weatherill (S.L.H.), 1; A. H. Beeton (Southend and City), 2; J. G. Stubbs (S.L.H.), 3. Time, 20 min. 22 4-5 sec.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—D. O. Finlay (Surrey A.C.), 1; R. St. G. Harper (Achilles), 2; Lt. D. M. Neame (R.N. and R.M.), 3. Time, 15 2-5 sec.

440 YARDS HURDLES.—Lt. D. M. Neame (R.N. and R.M.), 1; G. C. R. Clay (holder) (Achilles Club), 2; R. A. Beason (Polytechnic H.), 3. Time, 58 1-5 sec.

TWO MILES WALK.—1, A. H. G. Pope (Woodford Green A.C.) (holder); 2, C. W. Hyde (Enfield A.C.); 3, A. A. Cooper (Woodford Green). Time, 13 min. 56 3-5 sec.

LONG JUMP.—R. W. Revans (Poly.), 23 ft. 1¼ in., 1; F. G. Livingstone (holder), 22 ft. 11 in. 2; W. T. Sartain (Cambs. Univ.), 22 ft. 1 in., 3.

HIGH JUMP.—C. E. S. Gordon (Achilles), 6 ft. 1 in., 1; E. Bradbrooke (Achilles), 6 ft., 2; A. J. Gray (Poly. H.), 5 ft. 7 in., 3.

POLE VAULT.—H. Ford (Achilles) (holder), L. T. Bond (Achilles), and B. Smith (Achilles) all tied at 11 ft. 6 in.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP.—A. J. Gray (Polytechnic H.), 46 ft. 4½ in., 1; K. L. Cooper (Oxford University A.C.), 43 ft. 9¾ in., 2; D. R. Bell (Achilles Club), 42 ft. 6 in., 3.

JAVELIN.—W. Hertzog (holder) (Guy's), 178 ft. 1¼ in., 1; L. G. Snow (London) 167 ft. 11 in., 2; G. H. Powell (Belgrave) 158 ft. 5½ in., 3.

THROWING THE DISCUS.—1, J. P. Wallace (holder) (Achilles), 122 ft. 4¼ in.; H. Ford (Achilles), 112 ft. 6 in.; A. R. Edwards (Brighton and County H.), 110 ft. 3½ in.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—A. E. Sangwine (Poly.), 41 ft. 2½ in., 1; H. Ford (Achilles), 40 ft. 3 in., 2; A. J. Strang (Surrey), 39 ft. 10½ in., 3.

LONDON A.C. BEAT ALDERSHOT COMMAND.

RELAY WIN DECIDES.

By winning the last event—a relay race—the London Athletic Club defeated Aldershot Command by six contests to five at Aldershot. One of the best performances of the afternoon was accomplished by G. L. Rampling (Command), the Kent half-mile champion, who scored a comfortable 880 yards win in 2 min. 1 sec. Details:—

100 YARDS.—L. F. A. Wright (London A.C.), 1; Sergt.-Major Instr. Hunt (Aldershot) 2; L.-Cpl. Bryden (Aldershot), 3. Five feet. Time, 10 sec.

LONG JUMP.—L.-Cpl Pratt (Aldershot), 20 ft. 11½ in. 1; J. Bickerton (London A.C.), 20 ft. 4 in., 2; L.-Cpl. Craven (Aldershot), 19 ft. 11 in., 3.

HALF-MILE.—Lt. G. L. Rampling (Aldershot), 1; M. Fraser (London A.C.), 2; A. N. S. Chamberlain (London A.C.) 3. Thirty yards, 8 yards. Time, 2 min. 1 sec.

ONE MILE.—Pte. Scarsbrook (Aldershot), 1; Trooper Morris (Aldershot), 2; Pte. Sherriff (Aldershot) 3. Eight yards, 4 yards. Time, 4 min. 33 4-5 sec.

TWO MILES.—Pte. Elwin (Aldershot), 1; Pte. Wilson (Aldershot), 2; G. T. Honniball (London A.C.), 3. Forty-five yards, 20 yards. Time, 9 min. 55 sec.

220 YARDS: G. D. Basan (London A.C.), 1; L/Cpl. Richards (Aldershot), 2; N. B. Hunter (London A.C.), 3. 3 yds. Time, 23 3-5 sec.

120 YARDS HURDLES: A. L. Watson (London A.C.), 1; Lt. G. T. Denison (Aldershot), 2; L/Cpl. Pratt (Aldershot), 3. 7 yds., 2 yds. Time, 16 2-5 sec.

THROWING THE DISCUS: N. Nelson (London A.C.), 121 ft., 1; Gdsmn. Spencer (Aldershot), 100 ft. 7 in., 2; L/Cpl. Richards (Aldershot), 93 ft., 3.

HIGH JUMP. Lt. H. R. Norman (Aldershot), 5 ft. 7 in., 1; Lt. F. C. Tarr (Aldershot), and A. L. Watson (London A.C.), 5 ft. 6 in., equal 2.

QUARTER-MILE: C. C. Vargas (London A.C.), 1; J. O. Powell (London A.C.), 2; Sergt.-Major Instr. Hunt (Aldershot), 3. 4 yds., 2 yds. Time, 53 sec.

QUARTER-MILE RELAY (Four at 110 yds.): London A.C. (N. B. Hunter, J. B. Goode, G. D. Basan, and L. F. A. Wright) beat Aldershot Command by 10 yds. in 44 sec.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

A number of new champions were forthcoming when the Buckinghamshire County championships were decided in connection with the British Legion (Wendover Branch) super-fete at the R.A.F. (Halton) Aerodrome. The shield, presented by the late Alderman T. Field of Aylesbury, was won for the third year in succession by R.A.F. (Halton), who secured a total of 24 points.

In the three miles championship F. C. Saunders beat the record which had stood since 1920 (by T. Humphreys) of 15 min. 15 4-5 sec., Saunders winning in 15 min. 14 3-5 sec.

J. C. Walkley (Achilles), for whom a place had to be found in the first available heat of the 100 yards, ran away with the title in 10 1-5 sec., and then took the furlong honours in 23 3-5 sec.

N. H. Phillips (Slough A.C.) also had a double, as he successfully defended his hold of the mile title, which he won for the fourth successive year, and then beat S. E. Binfield, the holder, in the final of the quarter-mile championship.

R.A.F. (Halton) regained the relay honours, Wolverton A.A.C. being third, but the airmen lost the junior relay championship, finishing second to Vale of Aylesbury C. and A.C.

QUEEN'S ROYAL REGT. SPORTS.

GUARDS TO THE FORE.

A number of events open to units in the London District and Home Counties were included in the programme of the sports meeting held by the 4th Batt. Queen's Royal Regt. at the Barracks, Croydon, in which the Guards' Depot (Caterham) almost swept the board. They won the 400 Yards Relay, Half-Mile Relay, and Mile team races, and also supplied the winner in two individual events. The Depot, however, lost in the Two Miles Team race, which was won by the London Irish Rifles, for whom Rifleman G. C. Constable, the international runner, came home an easy first. Constable also won the Mile. In the closed events Drummer Waterman won three events, while Pte. Broome and 2nd Lieut. Daniel were each successful in two events.

NOTTS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

S. Spencer (Sutton H.), who won three Nottinghamshire championships last year, was unable to defend his titles in this year's county meeting, held at Highfields, Nottingham, when the only holder to retain his title was E. Ceney (Sutton Harriers), who again won the mile race. The results were:—Three Miles: Slaney (Sutton-in-Ashfield H.), 15 min. 27 seec.; One Mile: E. Ceney (Sutton Harriers), 4 min. 35½ sec.; 880 Yards: Brown (Notts A.C.), 2 min. 44 sec.; 220 Yards: Severn (University College, Nottingham), 10 3-10 sec.; High Jump: Flint (Beeston Old Boys A.C.), 5 ft. 3 in.; Long Jump: Woodland (Notts A.C.), 19 ft. 9½ in.

BIRCHFIELD'S RELAY WIN.

Birchfield Harriers, the National Cross-Country champions, had no difficulty in retaining the Midland Counties one-mile relay championship during the Dunlop sports meeting at Erdington, near Birmingham. The Birchfield team comprised Cyril Ellis, the A.A.A one-mile and half-mile champion, J. G. Helps, the inter-varsity mile champion, J. J. Bartlett and I. Tanida, a Jap, and the club won by 25 yards from Sparkhill Harriers in 3 min. 41 sec. Tipto Harriers being third. Ellis also took part in a one-mile invitation scratch race, which he won very easily in 4 min. 26 4-5 sec., easing up, to beat J. W. Winfield (Derby) the A.A.A. ten miles champion, by 4 yards, with V. E. Morgan (Achilles Club) third 8 yards away. The Dunlop Inter-Works one-mile relay was won by Fort Dunlop.

N.P.B. SPORTS.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Provincial Bank A.A. was held at New Beckenham, when E. Stallard retained possession of the "Stallard" challenge Cup in the 100 yds. event, for which his time was 10 2-5 sec., while he also repeated the victory of last year in the 440 yards race for the "Le Marchant" Challenge Cup. Stallard's time for the 100 yards equalled his own ground record for that distance, but his time of 56 seconds in the quarter-mile was 2 3-5 sec. outside the record which he set up last year.

R. W. S. Hadland, the inter-banks champion, won the mile handicap from scratch in 4 min. 36 sec., and he also finished first in the 880 yards scratch race, in which his time was 2 min. 6 sec.

MIDDLESEX LADIES' A.C. MEETING.

WORLD'S RECORD AT STAMFORD BRIDGE.

Records went by the board at the annual meeting of the Middlesex Ladies' A.C. for the Atalanta Trophy, at Stamford Bridge, yesterday. Miss L. L. Howes (Middlesex L.A.C.), the champion woman walker, set up a world's record for the one mile walk, which she won in 8 min. 12 1-5 sec., to beat her own record of 8 min. 18 sec. Mrs. Cornell (Mitcham A.C.), a former champion, equalled Miss W. R. Sychlova's world's record of 12 1-5 sec. for the 80 Metres Hurdles, and beat the existing British figures of 12 7-10 sec., which stood to the credit of Miss H. Hatt (London Olympiades A.C.). Yet another world's record was equalled when Miss E. M. Hiscock (London Olympiades A.C.) won the 220 yds. in 25 7-10 sec., to become joint holder with Miss K. Hitomi, of Japan. Miss Hiscock's time was also 1-10 of a sec. better than Miss E. Edward's British record for the furlong. Miss L. Fawcett's British record of 98 ft. 9 in. for the Javelin Throw was beaten by Miss M. Weston, of the promoting club, who attained a distance of 100 ft. 2¾ in.

Mrs. Cornell completed a fine double by winning the final of the Long Jump and at the same time she beat her own British record of 18 ft. 11½ in. with a leap of 19 ft. 0½ in.

Miss Weston was one of the outstanding competitors, for she concluded a successful afternoon by annexing the final of the Shot Putting event with an effort of 30 ft. 9 in.—her third victory during the meeting.

There was an exciting finish to the Inter-Club contest for the Atalanta Trophy, which Middlesex L.A.C. retained with a total of 40 pts. With one event to go, London Olympiades A.C., winners on four previous occasions, were leading by a margin of 5 pts., but the Middlesex L.A.C. had three representatives in the first four positions in the Long Jump, and so gained a narrow victory over the Olympiades, who totalled 39 pts. Mitcham A.C. were third with 17 pts.

MOOR PARK BEAT BAR G.S.

Over their own course, Moor Park defeated a Bar Golfing Society team by 10½ points to 4½, winning the Singles by 7½ to 2½, and the Foursomes by 3 to 2. L. G. Lambourne won the leading Single for Moor Park from A. H. S. Vivian, but in the top Foursome Vivian and Sir John Simon halved with Capt. H. E. Harker and H. Gibson.

YACHTING.

ROYAL ULSTER REGATTA.

SHAMROCK WINS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BANGOR, Co. Down, Saturday.

The Royal Ulster Yacht Club's regatta was brought to a close to-day. In the principal race, in which Shamrock and her opponents were allocated a figure eight circuit instead of the windward and leeward course of Friday, Lord Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, sailed on the challenger. Starters: Shamrock (Sir Thos. Lipton), Cambria (Lord Camrose), Lulworth (Mr A. A. Paton, C.B.), White Heather II. (Lord Waring). From the others Cambria received 8½ sec. allowance per mile, and the yachts were due to sail two rounds of long course and one of the distance course—altogether forty-seven miles. Wind was about S.S.W. and light when they were manœuvring for position.

Cambria was first away, with Shamrock on her lee, followed by Lulworth, with White Heather on her weather quarter. Start: Cambria 11 hr. 0 min. 10 sec.; Shamrock V., 11 hr. 0 min. 27 sec.; Lulworth, 11 hr. 0 min. 41 sec.; White Heather II., 11 hr. 0 min. 49 sec. It was a reach to the mark between Craigavad and Carrickfergus.

At the first objective Cambria was a few seconds ahead of Shamrock, White Heather being next, and Lulworth last. Close hauled for the South Briggs, they encountered a south-easterly slant off Ballyholme, and had to make a short board to get round. At the start of the run for Blackhead Shamrock was ahead, followed by White Heather, Cambria, and Lulworth. The challenger rapidly drew away, turning the mark well in advance of White Heather and Lulworth. She retained her advantage on the beat to the line, the first round being timed as follows: —

	H.	M.	S.
Shamrock	1	7	38
White Heather	1	10	36
Lulworth	1	13	1
Cambria	1	13	45

The light wind of the early part of the day developed into a steady sailing breeze, which gave the challenger a real chance to show her paces throughout the second round, especially on the turn to windward. From Black Head she outpaced and outpointed her rivals, and completed the circuit over six minutes in advance of White Heather, with the latter over a minute ahead of Lulworth, who led Cambria by 20 seconds. The round was timed as follows:—

	H.	M.	S.
Shamrock	3	3	41
White Heather	3	9	50
Lulworth	3	11	0
Cambria	3	11	20

In the distance course, embracing the up lough mark and the South Briggs, Shamrock further gained tremendously, and finished an easy winner.

The finishing times were:—

	H.	M.	S.
Shamrock	4	8	17½
White Heather	4	14	34
Lulworth	4	15	45
Cambria	4	18	34

Cambria was allowed 6 min. 39½ sec., so that the official corrected times for the race were:—

	H.	M.	S.
Shamrock (1)	4	8	17½
Cambria (2)	4	11	54½
White Heather	4	14	34
Lulworth	4	15	45

BOURNE END WEEK.

The Bourne End Week was brought to a successful conclusion yesterday. The international 14 ft. Dinghy Class yesterday brought together no fewer than twenty boats, a record for the Class in a match on the Thames. The result was: Mr. H. W. Holmes' Zero, 11 h. 18 min. 32 sec.; Mr. H. F. Edwards' Siskin, 11 h. 19 min. 16 sec.; Mr. P. Richardson's Tim, 11 h. 19 min. 55 sec.; Captain H. P. Bryd's Summer Time, 11 h. 19 min. 58 sec. All the competitors finished the course.

The second race was for the "A" Class boats, in which the placed craft were: Mr. F. Sigrist's Union, 12 h. 52 min. 6 sec.; Mr. T. L. Turketine's Kingfisher, 12 hr. 52 min. 16 sec.; Mr. W. R. Preston's Carina, 12 h. 52 min. 41 sec.; Mr. F. S. Sprigg's Caprice, 12 h. 53 min. 3 sec.

The International 14 ft. Dinghy Class raced again in the afternoon, when nineteen started. The result was: Mr. H. F. Edward's Siskin, 3 h. 33 min. 14 sec.; Mr. J. Howden Hume's Merlin, 3h. 33 min 28 sec.; Mr. P. Richardson's Tim, 3 h. 33 min. 41 sec.; Mr. H. W. Holmes' Zero, 3 h. 33 min. 41 sec. The result of the race is subject to a protest of Tim against the winning boat.

The Gigs Class produced the best muster of the week. Mr. S. R. Brown's Paddy won at 3 h. 45 min. 34 sec.; the Oxford University Sailing Club's Elf sailed by Mr. P. Brett, taking second prize.

As the result of the week's racing, Mr. T. L. Turketine's Kingfisher won the Queen's and Average Cups in the "A" Class, Carina the Clayton-Jackson Cup, and Caprice the Wakefield Cup. The shield for the best average in the 14 ft. Dinghy Class went to Mr. J. Howden Hume's Merlin.

ROYAL CORINTHIAN Y.C.

The Royal Corinthian Yacht Club had its busiest day of the season yesterday. A new departure was made with a match for the 12 Metre Class, over a special course at Ramsgate, for which there were five entries. Mr. Tom Sopwith's Mouette gave up early, and at the end of the first round the order was Flier, Lucille, Iris, and Rhona. Lucille worked into the lead on the concluding round, and the official finishing times were: Mr. J. Lauriston Lewis's Lucille (winner), 2 hr. 37 min.; Mr. C. R. Fairey's Flier (2nd prize), 2 hr. 38 min. 11 sec.; Mr. A. C. Wilson's Iris (3rd prize), 2 hr. 46 min. 35 sec.; the Earl of Essex's Rhona 2 hr. 47 min. 37 sec.

A match for the East Coast One-Design Class boats was sailed at Burnham-on-Crouch over a course of about 16 miles. The finish was timed:—Mr. E. Morse's Joyce, 6 hr. 25 min. 20 sec.; Messrs. Hoperaft's Wizard, 6 hr. 26 min. 12 sec.; Mr. S. Herbert's Witch, 6 hr. 28 min. 18 sec.

HAMBLE RIVER SAILING CLUB.

The usual weekly racing took place off Hamble. Results:—Large Handicap—Josephine, 1; Ancora, 2; Timmy, 3. X Class—Annet, 1; Grey Steel, 2; Stepaside, 3. Small Handicap—Gossamer, 1; Jonquill Star, 2; 425, 3. Dinghies—Wild Duck, 1; Ronnie, 2; Astrea, 3. 26 started.

TWICKENHAM Y.C.

Fifteen boats competed for the weekly handicap of the Twickenham Yacht Club sailed off over the club course. A great race resulted in the three placed boats being officially timed within half a minute. Corrected times: 4 J's (Col. Homfray) (winner), 11 hr. 9 min. 5 sec.; Doterell (Mr. J. Coombe) (2), 11 hr 9 min. 6 sec.; B.R.A. 16 (Mr. H. E. Brown) (3), 11 hr. 9 min. 29 sec.; Oujee (Mr. Gee) (4), 11 hr. 11 min. 10 sec.

The match for the B.R.A. 12-footers was timed as follows: B.R.A. 16 (Mr. H. E. Brown) (winner), 11 hr. 17 min. 35 sec.; B.R.A. 14 (Mr. C. Bubb) (2), 11 hr. 25 min. 37 sec.

ROYAL CANOE CLUB.

The race held yesterday attracted eight entries. These started at 3.18 p.m. to sail five rounds of the course in Teddington Reach. Genetta, which has won every race this season, with the exception of the second heat of the Knowles Bowl, was again successful, winning by nearly seven minutes from Mr. R. A. Smith's Haze. Mr. G. G. Day's Pampatha was third and Mr. H. J. Deane's Venture fourth.

GOLF.

HUNSTANTON BEAT THE "SOCIETY."

Hunstanton, playing over their own course, beat a team of Oxford and Cambridge G.S. players by a margin of one point—6½ to 5½. The Society gained a lead of one point on the Singles, but the home club won three of the four Foursome matches. The results were as follow:—

SINGLES.—N. C. Selway, 2 and 1, beat E. R. Campbell; J. H. Thompson, 1 up, beat Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon; J. C. Wood lost to Lt.-Col. A. W. Tate, 3 and 2; A. F. Percival lost to A. G. Peech, 1 up; G. C. Sims-Reeve lost to D. H. R. Martin, 5 and 3; C. Micklem lost to M. G. Clayton, 5 and 3; J. H. Jewson halved with R. H. de Montmorency; W. H. Prosser, 2 up, beat F. S. A. Baker.

FOURSOMES.—Thompson and Wood, 1 up, beat Campbell and Martin; Selway and Percival, 4 and 3, beat Moore-Brabazon and Tate; Sims-Reeve and Micklem, 4 and 3, beat Peech and Clayton; Jewson and Prosser lost to Baker and de Montmorency, 3 and 1.

CHAMPION AIDS CHARITY.

"Bobby" Jones, the American golfer, who added the Open Championship to his list of victories on Friday, took part in an exhibition match in aid of charity over the Blackwell course near Birmingham.

Jones, who appeared to be tired, partnered Dr. W. Tweddell, the former amateur champion, in a four-ball match against Stanley Lunt, the Worcestershire champion, and Eric W. Fiddian, the former boy champion, who was one of the American's victims in the Amateur championship. The match resulted in a win for Jones and Dr. Tweddell by 3 and 2. They were one up at the turn, but won the next three holes to become four up. Their opponents then got a hole back at the thirteenth, but Jones and Tweddell became dormy three before securing a half at the sixteenth hole. The better-ball score of the winners was 69 against the 73 of Lunt and Fiddian.

FENCING.

EPEE CLUB MEDAL.

T. PRAEM'S VICTORY.

By LEON BERTRAND.

A Danish resident, T. Praem, won the Epée Club's bronze medal yesterday at Hurlingham. Always a skilful and prudent duellist, his patience was monumental on this occasion, and, despite a fine fight by C. L. de Beaumont to wrest the honours, the victor made sure of success in his last bout, and won the pool with a score of nine wins and one defeat.

With five consecutive victories he led the field at the interval, followed by the Hon. I. D. Campbell-Gray with a score of 4—2, C. L. de Beaumont with three wins, a defeat and one double hit, and B. Cederin and B. Bertrand, whose figures were 3—2. On resuming the last-named damaged his prospects by losing to R. C. Dicker, whose attack on the advance arrived at the leg. The leader, however, strengthened his advantage by a well-judged hit on W. A. Evill's upper sword-arm, while de Beaumont made progress stopping Cederin at the sword-hand, and vanquishing Dicker. Two bouts later Cederin was similarly successful against Campbell-Gray.

In the seventh round Praem hit Bertrand on the body and so dismissed the attentions of a close attendant. A mild surprise was forthcoming in this series in the defeat of Cederin as the result of a sword-hand hit by W. R. Wilkin, this reverse removing him from final calculations. Dicker was also put out of the running in the last bout of this round, Campbell-Gray inflicting upon him his fourth defeat.

Seven up and three assaults to go, Praem held the commanding lead of three wins over his nearest rival, de Beaumont. Campbell-Gray and Count Lavradio were the only other épéists in the reckoning, and theirs was a very slender chance of effecting a barrage. The Portuguese swordsman had displayed erratic form in winning his first two assaults, losing the next three, but had then recovered to gain his sixth and seventh.

A key fight between Praem and de Beaumont opened the eighth round. This was a long and interesting affair, both principals concentrating on the sword-hand. Finally Praem lunged on his opponent's feint and was stopped under the arm. Count Lavradio seized his opportunity to improve his position by beating Captain R. A. Hay, as did de Beaumont, who scored with a light hit against Major C. A. Keeson.

More light was shed in the ninth stanza, when Praem stuck his point in Campbell-Gray's leg at close quarters, beating the president's "Halt!" by a fraction. The leader could not now be overhauled, and although Count Lavradio accounted for Bertrand, Praem made certain of first place by defeating Cederin in his last engagement, a fine decisive disengagement on the upper surface of the sword-arm settling the issue. Details:—

Praem, 9 wins, 1 defeat, 1; de Beaumont, 8—1—1, 2; Count Lavradio and Campbell-Gray, 4—4, 3; Cederin, 5—5, and Wilkin, 5—4—1, 5; Bertrand, 4—6, 7; Dicker, Evill, and Major Keeson, 3—7, 8; Capt. Hay, 2—8, 11.

WOMEN FENCERS AT RANELAGH.

MISS NELIGAN'S SUCCESS.

By M. POLLOCK-SMITH.

Six foilists fighting under a brilliant sky made a picturesque scene during the third invitation contest for the Ladies' Ranelagh Challenge Cup. The fencing was all good, but there is no doubt that the best player won. Miss Neligan's decisive, thrustful game was tempered with welcome restraint. Her forceful attacks were not launched with the impetuosity which sometimes makes them easy to parry, despite their accuracy. Even the redoubtable Miss Venables was able to make only one riposte and a subtle double, and was the only opponent to score two hits on her.

Misses Arbuthnot and Desprez each registered a point, but neither Mrs. Minton nor Miss Guinness "drew blood," and at the close Miss Neligan topped the pool with only four hits against her.

The winner's coupé attacks, preceded by the feint de coup droit, were so much more convincing than those of Miss Guinness. The latter's advance with the point in mid-air plainly invited a time thrust, and it does not say much for her opponents' application that this stroke—justified by the double coupé—was so rarely employed.

Miss Arbuthnot was less than usually vivacious except in her assaults with Misses Guinness and Venables, both of whom she beat 4—1. With the latter she made a sporting recovery from 3—0 down, scoring a renewed attack, a fine 1—2, double a stop, and finally winning with one of her lightning ripostes.

Miss Venables did not appear so serene as usual, and only showed her best with Mrs. Minton, whom she beat well from 1-all, while Mrs. Minton made good game of Miss Arbuthnot to win 4—2, but missed many attacks through misdirection.

Miss Desprez was the junior in a pool of Championship finalists, and did well to run Miss Arbuthnot to 3-all, and to score two points each on Misses Guinness and Venables and Mrs. Minton. Results:—

Miss G. Neligan (Bertrands), 5 wins, 0 defeats, 4 hits against; Miss J. Guinness (Bertrands), 3—2—13; Miss E. Carnegy Arbuthnot (Gravé's), 3—2—15; Miss M. A. Venables (Bertrands), 2—3—15; Mrs. Minton (Tassart-Parkin's), 2—3—16; Miss E. Desprez (Tassart-Parkin's), 0—5—20. Holder, 1928 and 1929: Mrs. Muriel Freeman (Salle Gravé).

ASHLEY GREEN BEAT WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

Ashley Green were opposed to Westminster School in a two-weapon match at Ashley Green. The home club were rather easily beaten with the foil by six defeats to three, but they were victorious, after a close struggle, with the épée. At the conclusion of the latter pool, the score stood at eight defeats all, and the rival captains fought a decider, G. Barnes (Ashley Green) winning against D. Paterson.

GOLF CLUB COMPETITIONS.

ADDINGTON.—Lord Lurgan's C.C.—Final (36 holes): A. S. Gibbs (4) beat W. H. Lambert (3) by 3 and 6.

BANSTEAD DOWNS.—Hospital Cup: W. F. Budd (9), 1 up.

BECKENHAM.—President's Trophy.—36 holes: H. T. S. Young, 162-10=152. Noakes Gold Medal (scr.): H. T. S. Young, 162.

BOGNOR.—O.M.: A. V. Booker, 78-8=70.

CAMBERLEY HEATH.—M.M.: N. J. P. Wadley, 75-2=73; R. Paul, 84-10=74; Col. A. E. Sargent, 77-3=74.

COODEN BEACH.—C.C.C.—Division I.: A. Poupart (9), 2 up; W. N. Mills (12) and J. P. Orford (9), all square. Division II.: R. W. Mitchell (13), 3 up. J. D. Finlayson (15), and A. Easton (18), 1 up.

COOMBE HILL.—Silver Putter (presented by Tom Webster): J. McBrien (9), 6 up.

CREWS HILL.—Founders' Cup.—36 holes: W. L. Milner (15), 143.

CULVERDEN (TUNBRIDGE WELLS).—Coronation C.: A. C. Happell, 75-10=65, and C. Van Lennep, 83-18=65, tied; W. Adams, 78-11=67.

EALING.—M.B.—Div. I.: H. B. Randolph (2), 2 up. Div. II.: Dr. E. J. Selby (18), 1 up.

EAST BRIGHTON.—Rubie C.C.: G. Hoare (10), 1 up; J. C. Dyer (6), and F. Rees (11), 1 down.

FOLKESTONE.—Summer Meeting.—C.P. (B.): H. Cremer-Roberts (11), 2 down. Filmer-Bennett Cup: E. A. Estcourt (8). Club Prize (M.): P. R. Bladon (4), 71. Silver Cleek: Col. A. D. Jameson (11), 68.

GOODWOOD.—M.M.: H. D. Nicholson, 81-7=74.

HENDON.—Q.B.—Sen.: J. A. Calder (7), 2 up. Jun.: F. W. Bristow (15), 1 down. Finals (1929). Sen.: J. A. Calder (7), 2 up, and R. E. Hart (6), 2 up, tied. Jun.: G. Toothill (18), 2 down.

HIGHWOOD (BEXHILL).—M.M.: T. Falcon, 88-14=74.

NEVILL (TUNBRIDGE WELLS).—M.B.—Sen.: A. J. Mitchell (1), all square; Dr. C. H. Dyer (16), 1 down; A. A. Neale (18), 1 down.

NORTH MIDDLESEX.—Canada Cup: A. L. Bentley, 73-4=69.

NORTH SURREY.—M.B.: R. M. Walsh (4), 5 up.

PRINCE'S (SANDWICH).—M.M.: J. S. Campbell (13), 3 up.

REIGATE HEATH. — M.M.: B. Rosling, 81-10=71.

ROCHESTER AND CORHAM PARK.—Midsummer S.M.: Capt. R. N. Russell, 79+81=160.

ROYAL MID-SURREY.—Fortnightly Competition.—Bogey—Sen.: C. N. Doyle (5), 2 up. Jun.: G. W. Bowers-Bartlett (11), 1 down.

SHIRLEY PARK.—M.M.—Sen.: R. Cox, 82-12=70, and C. Hoyland, 80-10=70, tied. Jun.: A. Wartenweiler, 86-14=72.

STANMORE.—Par Comp.: F. Sturridge (13), 2 up.

ST. GEORGE'S HILL.—M.: D. B. Anderson. Silver Putter and Cup: H. Bailey, 83-=47.

TEMPLE.—M.B.: J. A. Bishop (9), 1 up.

THORNDON PARK.—Hasletine C. (36 holes): J. D. Dixon (17), 77+73=150.

WANSTEAD.—President's Bowl (36 holes): A. Robinson, 161-16=145.

WEST SURREY.—M.B.: H. B. Keeping (6), all square.

WOODCOTE PARK (COULSDON).—Wallace C.C.: S. G. Bourn, 86-14=72.

WORTHING.—M.B.—Div. 1: J. Tredinick (10), 9 up. Division II.: A. H. Pickwood (15) 6 up.

MOLES WIN AT BRAMSHOT.

In a match over the Bramshot Club's course, at Fleet, the Moles defeated the Royal Navy and Royal Marines Golfing Society by 7 points to 5, after having won the Singles games by 5 to 2, with 3 halved.

ROWING.

MARLOW AMATEUR REGATTA.

CLOSE FINISHES.

By OUR ROWING CORRESPONDENT.

The Marlow Regatta, which is generally classed as second only to Henley Royal Regatta, was brought off over the seven-furlong course at Marlow. Weather conditions were ideal, there being little sun

Cricket.

MANY BRILLIANT BOWLING PERFORMANCES.

VARSITY PLAYERS' SUCCESS.—KENT FORGE AHEAD.

SANDHAM MASTERS ESSEX.

In the lull before the storm of the next Test at Lord's on Saturday, county games provided the principal features of yesterday's cricket, and once more Kent, the leaders, got a good start on their rivals. They dismissed Worcester in very summary fashion for 115, Hardinge bowling well, and then Woolley forced runs after a bad start by his side.

Yorkshire had a great tussle with Notts, and were unfortunate in having to field a weak side. As it was, run-getting was slow.

Northants could only muster 189 against Middlesex, Bakewell's patient 65 being invaluable.

Somerset, after defying the champions the previous day, touched the other extreme, and were skittled out by Derby for a beggarly 54, Slater taking seven wickets for 31. Derby did not get runs very freely.

Peebles had an inspired spell against the M.C.C., the Oxford bowler taking five wickets for 13 at his final turn, and coming out with six for 78. B. H. Lyon hit a bright 70 in the M.C.C. total of 205.

Another University bowler, Rought-Rought, also distinguished himself by taking six Sussex wickets for 44. Of the Sussex total of 210 Bowley contributed 85.

Mead, batting brightly against Glamorgan, narrowly missed a century. But Hants did quite well so long as he and Arnold were together. Afterwards there was a mild collapse.

Sandham, following a shaky start, scored a century against Essex at the Oval, the Essex bowling, after a very good beginning, becoming quite ineffective.

Leicester had another struggle for runs, only Riley and Armstrong being able to cope with the Warwick attack, in which Mayer shone.

The Australians played steadily rather than brilliantly against a Lancashire attack shorn of Macdonald. Woodfull fell a victim to the resourcefulness of Duckworth, as did Bradman some time later.

FEATURES OF THE PLAY.

BATTING.

Sandham (Surrey) v. Essex	**176**
Armstrong (Leicester) v. Warwick	***114**
Mead (Hampshire) v. Glamorgan	**90**
Bowley (Sussex) v. Cambridge University	**85**
Ducat (Surrey) v. Essex	**70**
B. H. Lyon (M.C.C.) v. Oxford University	**70**
A. M. Crawley (Oxford University) v. M.C.C.	**68**
Barber (W.) (Yorkshire) v. Notts	**68**
Arnold (Hampshire) v. Glamorgan	**66**
Bakewell (Northampton) v. Middlesex	**65**

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

Slater (Derby) v. Somerset	**7 for 31**
R. C. Rought-Rought (Camb. Un.) v. Sss.	**6 for 44**
G. O. Allen (Middlesex) v. Northampton	**6 for 77**
I. A. R. Peebles (Oxford Un.) v. M.C.C.	**6 for 78**
Freeman (Kent) v. Worcester	**4 for 46**
Hardinge (Kent) v. Worcester	**3 for 12**
Mitchell (Derby) v. Somerset	**3 for 13**
Hearne (Middlesex) v. Northampton	**3 for 25**
Davies (D.) (Glamorgan) v. Hampshire	**3 for 29**

really fast, and therefore helpful. Occasionally he bothered Sandham, but Shepherd, Ducat and Barling played him with every confidence.

Despite its size, Sandham's innings was not impressive. It was sedate. It took him three hours to get to three figures. There was little edge on the Essex bowling at any time, and, while Sandham was always orthodox according to the accepted professional standard of to-day, he was not quick-footed enough in getting out to the slow bowling.

His cutting was excellent. He gave a hard return to the bowler (O'Connor) at 161, but this was the only actual mistake in 4½ hours until he lifted a long hop of Pope's into the deep field for D. R. Wilcox to make a comfortable catch. Sandham had fourteen fours.

Surrey's only sad happening during the day was when Hobbs left with 17 on the board. He was very obviously lbw to Smith; as the appeal went up Hobbs was already a volunteer walker on the way to the pavilion.

Ducat had a correct and not unattractive innings. He did not try to knock the cover off the ball—as, perhaps, 130 minutes' batting for 70 would seem to indicate—but he was always hitting at the bowling. He was out to a good catch. Bray ran hard to hold the ball at square leg; and he could have been forgiven had he dropped it.

Merciless Shepherd.

Shepherd played an even better innings; a fifty at a run a minute and including a six (a fierce on-drive off Nichols), a five, and five fours. He was fortunate, as fieldsmen dropped the ball for hard hits, at 28 and 45; but Shepherd is always the real cricketer.

There was one very bright interlude when Shepherd and Sandham were getting fours "all run." In one over from Smith, Shepherd hit a couple, and Sandham one, of these fours—and the batsmen ran a matter of 320 yards in a few seconds in a broiling sun. The spectators enjoyed the proceeding but, judging by the emphatic manner in which Sandham sat down for a rest at the conclusion of the over, the batsmen, despite their reward, thought it was too much of a good thing!

The bowling was treated by Barling exactly as it deserved to be. And then came Fender and Peach to add to Essex's discomfiture. The Surrey captain sent his first ball to the square-leg boundary, and thereafter he hit out with characteristic vigour at every delivery which came within his reach. He was twice nearly caught before ultimately he gave an easy slip catch.

Much as the 10,000 crowd enjoyed the fun with Fender, they found even more pleasure in Peach's display. Hitherto this season Peach has not had the best of luck with his well-known hitting power, but in the closing moments at the Oval yesterday he not only got well hold of everything, but he got the ball well way from the fielders, who were almost demoralised at the finish.

SURREY.—First Innings.

Hobbs, lbw, b Smith (P.)	11
Sandham, c Cutmore, b Pope	176
Ducat, c Bray, b O'Connor	70
Shepherd, c Wilcox, b Nichols	52
Barling, c Hipkin, b Russell	56
P. G. H. Fender, c Russell, b Smith	36
Gregory, not out	25
Peach, not out	36
Extras	13
Total (6 wkts.)	475

Squires, M. J. C. Allom, and Brooks to bat.

ESSEX.—H. M. Morris, C. Bray, D. R. Wilcox, Cutmore, O'Connor, Russell, Nichols, Pope, Shefield, Hipkin, and Smith (P.).

ARMSTRONG STANDS FIRM.

CENTURY IN LEICESTER'S SCORE OF 249.

Mayer and showers of rain competed for attention in the early stages of the Warwickshire v. Leicestershire match at Nuneaton.

Armstrong, partnered by Snary, reached his hundred after batting for just over four hours and a-half. The stand for the ninth wicket realised 82 runs in an hour and a-half, and when the innings closed for a total of 249, Armstrong remained unbeaten with 114 runs to his credit. He played with splendid steadiness for close on five hours, and made no mistake, and hit fifteen 4's.

LEICESTERSHIRE.—First Innings.

Shipman, b Mayer	9
Berry, c Sanders, b Mayer	5
Armstrong, not out	114
Geary, lbw, b Mayer	0
Riley, c and b Sanders	45
Astill, c Croom, b Wyatt	3
Coleman, c Santall, b Mayer	9
J. A. de Lisle, b Wyatt	5
Sidwell c Bates, b Wyatt	18
Snary, c Croom, b Smart	28
Bowley, b Smart	0
Extras	13
Total	249

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

LEICESTERSHIRE.—First Innings: Mayer 4 for 75, Sanders 1 for 30, Wyatt 3 for 45, Santall 0 for 10, Payne 0 for 61, Groom 0 for 2, Smart 2 for 13.

WARWICKSHIRE.—R. E. S. Wyatt, J. Morton, Smith, Croom, Bates, Kilner, Santall, Mayer, Sanders, Paine and Smart.

GREAT HITTING BY SURREY.

SANDHAM'S SEDATE CENTURY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

There was the possibility that the Surrey v. Essex engagement at the Oval yesterday would help to answer two important Test match questions.

One question was Sandham's form as a partner for Hobbs if Sutcliffe does not play at Lord's against the Australians, and the other was Nichols's fast bowling as compared with Larwood's.

As Sandham scored 176 he probably went a long way—on paper—towards convincing many people that he has strong claims for a chance in the Test matches. Nichols, on the other hand, was disappointing. He got one victim, at great cost. Surrey, on a good wicket, scored heavily—475 for 6.

Nichols did not have so much pace as usual, not even in the afternoon when the wicket was

ALLEN'S HAVOC.

BAKEWELL SAVES NORTHANTS FROM COLLAPSE.

Bakewell batted for two hours and a-quarter to score 65 runs against Middlesex at Northampton. It was slow work, but it had the merit of saving Northamptonshire from complete collapse. Though the home batsmen had a good wicket on their side, the fast deliveries of Allen and the "slows" of Hearne caused them a lot of worry. Despite Bakewell's patient effort, they were all dismissed for 189.

Woolley and Bakewell had put 20 together for the first wicket when Allen enjoyed a series of quick successes. He clean bowled Woolley, and at 32 he disposed of Bellamy and Timms with consecutive deliveries.

Jupp helped Bakewell to add 56 valuable runs for the fourth wicket. It was a stubborn stand. Hearne broke the partnership, and followed up by dismissing Cox before another run had been added.

When Bakewell's stubborn stand ended the score-board registered 121 runs for six wickets. He was caught by Lee, fielding at third man, and Allen was the successful bowler. He did not give a chance during his patient spell at the wicket. He sent the ball to the boundary six times.

The seventh-wicket stand of Hawtin and Towell was another cautious affair. It did not produce many runs, however. At 132 Allen had Hawtin caught at mid-on, and only 8 runs had been added when he bowled Partridge.

Slow to begin with, Towell and Thomas developed confidence with time, and eventually bathed so freely that 48 runs had been put on in as many minutes for the ninth wicket, when Thomas left to a brilliant catch deep on the leg side, the innings closing for 189. Although punished for 20 runs off his last five overs, Allen came out with the capital record of 6 wickets at a cost of just over 12 runs each.

Middlesex, too, made a poor start, both Lee and Canning being sent back with only 19 runs on the board, and, after Hearne and Hendren had carried the score to 50 in rather more than an hour, two more wickets fell quickly. A brilliant catch at the wicket dismissed Hearne at 56, while, with 11 runs added, Allen left to a catch at short leg. When bad light stopped play ten minutes before time, Middlesex, with 71 scored and four men out, stood 118 behind the Northamptonshire total with six wickets in hand.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—First Innings.

Woolley, b Allen	9
Bakewell, c Lee, b Allen	65
Bellamy, b Allen	1
Timms (J.), b Allen	0
V. W. C. Jupp, lbw, b Hearne	22
Cox, b Hearne	0
W. Hawtin, c Howard, b Allen	24
E. F. Towell, not out	27
Partridge, b Allen	1
Thomas, c Howard, b Hearne	31
Clark, c Haig, b Lee	0
Extras	9
Total	189

MIDDLESEX.—First Innings.

Lee, b Thomas	4
Canning, c Hawtin, b Clark	5
Hearne, c Bellamy, b Clark	18
Hendren, not out	37
G. O. Allen, c Hawtin, b Thomas	5
H. E. Carris, not out	0
Extras	2
Total (4 wkts.)	71

N. Haig, C. G. Howard, D. Russell, Durston, and Price to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—First Innings: Haig, 0 for 39; Durston, 0 for 18; Allen, 6 for 77; Russell, 0 for 10; Hearne, 3 for 25; Lee, 1 for 11.

KENT BOWLERS BUSY.

WORCESTER BATSMEN FALL EASY VICTIMS.

At the present time Kent are showing some of their old-time brilliance, and successes at Tonbridge over Derbyshire and Warwickshire placed them in the forefront in the County Championship table. Yesterday they were opposed to Worcestershire at Stourbridge, and their bowlers speedily gave evidence of maintaining their best form, five wickets falling before lunch for only 61 runs.

Rain delayed the start for some ten minutes before Worcester, having won the toss, commenced batting.

The first ball sent down brought disaster to the home team, Fox (J.) being taken at the wicket. Wright and Nichol did not stay long, so that, when rain caused another interruption, three wickets were down for 35. Play was soon resumed, and Gibbons and Fox (V.) sent up 50 when the innings had lasted eighty minutes, but four runs later both batsmen were bowled at the same total. At the adjournment Walters and Quaife were in partnership.

After the interval, Walters and Quaife made runs at quite a good pace, although the bowling of Wright and Freeman required careful watching. The sixth stand altogether realised 33 useful runs, but then Walters fell to a catch at the wicket. The 100 appeared after two hour and a-quarter's batting, but Santall, after hitting Hardinge for 6, also fell a victim to the wicket-keeper. Nobody else could stay with Quaife and the innings came to an end for 115. The most successful bowlers were Hardinge, three wickets for 12 runs, and Freeman, four for 46.

When Kent went in to bat at ten minutes to four they began almost as badly as their opponents had done, for with four runs on the board Ashdown was bowled. Woolley, next in, brought off some fine hits, but Hardinge did not stay long, playing a ball on to his foot, from whence it rebounded on to the stumps. Then, at 58, Ames was run out.

Chapman, who hit two 6's off Brooke, was taken in the deep field. Woolley gave no chance in his 58, and his scoring strokes included a 6 and five 4's. At the close Kent, with two wickets to fall, were 58 to the good.

WORCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings.

Fox (J.) c Ames, b Wright	0
Wright (L.), c Ames, b Wright	18
Nichol, lbw, b Freeman	1
Gibbons, b Peach	15
Fox (V.), b Freeman	14
C. P. Walters, c Ames, b Hardinge	18
B. W. Quaife, not out	22
Santall, c Ames, b Hardinge	9
Root, c Peach, b Freeman	4
Brooke, lbw, b Freeman	1
Jackson, c Freeman, b Hardinge	4
Extras	9
Total	115

KENT.—First Innings.

Hardinge, b Root	4
Ashdown, b Jackson	2
Woolley, b Brooke	58
Ames, run out	8
A. P. F. Chapman, c Gibbons, b Brooke	20
J. Akers-Douglas b Root	0
Todd, c Jackson, b Root	18
G. B. Legge c Jackson, b Brooke	4
Wright, not out	50
Freeman, not out	5
Extras	4
Total (8 wkts.)	173

Peach to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

WORCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings: Wright 2 for 29, Ashdown 0 for 14, Freeman 4 for 46, Peach 1 for 5, Hardinge 3 for 12.

AUSTRALIANS BAT SLOWLY.

KEEN LANCASHIRE ATTACK.

DUCKWORTH'S VICTIMS.

Despite the early loss of Woodfull, brilliantly stumped by Duckworth, the Australians made quite a good start in their return game with Lancashire, this time played at Old Trafford.

The first twenty-five minutes yielded only 10 runs, and although Woodfull displayed considerable restraint, Jackson became more free later, late-cutting Hodgson twice to the boundary in succession. Rain began again, but play continued till just before quarter to one the players were driven to shelter, and it was decided to take lunch at one o'clock.

The rate of run-getting showed no increase when the players came out again at two o'clock, but a wicket should have fallen in the first over, Hodgson, off Sibbles, missing a slip catch offered by Jackson, who, out of a total of 30, had then scored 13. A crowd of 8,000 saw Duckworth's smart piece of stumping bring about the dismissal of Woodfull, after an hour and twenty-five minutes' play had produced 59 runs. With Bradman in, runs still came very slowly, but Jackson brought off some splendid strokes against Tyldesley, and he completed 52 out of 103. More rain caused a break of ten minutes, and then, without addition, Jackson was bowled.

Missed in the slips when 35 by Sibbles, Bradman was taken at the wicket at 144, having batted ninety minutes for his 38. Frequent bowling changes caused the batsmen to exercise care, but McCabe brought off some excellent drives, he and Kippax adding 58 in an hour. After the departure of McCabe, Kippax turned quiet, and when at length he completed 50 he had been at the wickets for two hours and twenty minutes.

Richardson was finely caught one hand at point at 230, and with one run added stumps were pulled up. So slow was the scoring rate during the day that four hours and forty minutes yielded only 231 runs.

A collection taken round the ground for the benefit of Richard Tyldesley realised £72.

AUSTRALIANS.—First Innings.

W. M. Woodfull, st Duckworth, b Sibbles	27
A. Jackson, b Hodgson	52
D. Bradman c Duckworth, b Sibbles	38
A. Kippax, not out	56
S. McCabe, c Duckworth, b Hodgson	34
V. Y. Richardson, c Tyldesley, b Hodgson	13
A. Fairfax, not out	1
Extras	10
Total (5 wkts.)	231

W. A. Oldfield, P. M. Hornibrook, T. Wall, and A. Hurwood to bat.

LANCASHIRE.—P. T. Eckersley, Watson, Hopwood, Tyldesley (E.), Iddon, Hallows, Taylor, Sibbles, Hodgson, Tyldesley (R.), and Duckworth.

YORKSHIRE TIED DOWN.

WEAKENED SIDE IN TROUBLE WITH NOTTS.

Yorkshire, fielding a weak side minus Sutcliffe, Leyland and Oldroyd, as well as Bowes, made a tolerably good start against the champions at Trent Bridge, scoring 70 for the loss of two wickets before lunch, against an attack that lacked the support of Larwood.

A. T. Barber and Holmes, who opened Yorkshire's innings on a pitch that seemed in good order, found run-getting a fairly easy matter to begin with, and they had 25 runs on the board—eleven of them extras—in twenty-five minutes, when a sharp shower held up the game for nearly half an hour. On play being resumed Yorkshire fared badly, Holmes being caught in the gully at 29, and Barber leaving to a catch at the wicket with the total unaltered.

Yorkshire's fifth wicket fell at 129, but then came a splendid partnership between Barber (W.) and Rhodes, these two adding 80 runs in an hour and five minutes.

YORKSHIRE.—First Innings.

Holmes, c Staples (S.), b Barratt	12
A. T. Barber, c Lilley, b Staples (S.)	6
Mitchell, b Bland	41
F. E. Greenwood, b Staples (A.)	41
Barber (W.), b Voce	68
Robinson, c Lilley, b Staples (A.)	6
Rhodes, not out	29
Dennis, not out	20
Extras	22
Total (6 wkts.)	245

Wood, Macaulay and Hall to bat.

NOTTS.—A. W. Carr, R. D. F. Bland, Gunn (G.), Whysall, Walker, Payton, Lilley, Staples (A.), Barratt, Staples (S. J.), and Voce.

OXFORD LEAD M.C.C.

PEEBLES TAKES FIVE WICKETS FOR 13.

B. H. Lyon, the Gloucestershire captain, appears to have a liking for Lord's. As recently as last Thursday he delighted the crowd at headquarters with a display of hitting worthy of one of Jessop's successors in the Gloucester captaincy. He was there again yesterday—this time as a member of the M.C.C. team against Oxford University—and the crowd, with memories of Thursday still green, hoped for another contribution to the brighter cricket movement. They were not disappointed. The Gloucester skipper responded to the encouraging cheers with another vigorous exhibition of the "long handle."

The batting was a tonic the M.C.C. needed at a critical moment. Hill-Wood bowled M. D. Lyon with his second ball, and the M.C.C.'s first wicket had gone with the score-board still blank.

This brought B. H. Lyon in to partner A. L. Hosie. The batsmen were a trifle cautious at first, but soon threw it to the winds, and hit out with such gusto that the score-board was showing 96 runs within seventy-five minutes. At that point Hosie, missed a ball he had attempted to get away, and was out leg-before. B. H. Lyon followed up by collecting 14 runs in one over from Peebles—a gesture which showed that Hosie's fate was not worrying him.

B. H. Lyon's hitting was accomplished before lunch. He took a more cautious line with a view to playing himself in after the break, and his later caution was not so successful as his earlier aggression. He fell a victim to Hill-Wood. He had hit ten 4's, three 3's, and four 2's.

B. H. Lyon's dismissal at 144 was the signal for a speedy closure to the M.C.C. innings. Aird, who had helped him to add 48 in half an hour, did not survive him long. Newman played on, and after Jameson and Martin had added 30 runs Peebles dismissed Martin and Mitchell in one over.

In another over Peebles despatched both Jameson and Stanyforth, and after 16 runs had been added for the last wicket, he dismissed Bowes. The M.C.C. had batted two hours and three-quarters, and were all out for 205. Peebles had sent back six batsmen for 78 runs, and in his last spell of bowling—from the Pavilion end—he accounted for five wickets in six overs and a ball at a cost of 13 runs.

Facing a much smaller total than for a long time, second probable, Crawley and Moore gave the Dark Blues a fair start. They stayed together for half an hour, and raised the score to 37. Then Moore ran himself out. Bowes, pitching very short, had made Moore rather uncomfortable, but Crawley revelled in the Yorkshireman's bowling. Crawley, in the same over that Moore left, was missed by Aird from a skier. A catch at the wicket sent back Pataudi at 44.

Crawley when 42 had a second life given him, but the chance was very difficult. While thus not free from fault, his cricket was always attractive and at times brilliant. Melville assisted him to raise the score to 85, and the total in an hour and a-quarter had reached 107, when a leg-break from Pegler disposed of the Harrovian, whose 68, marked by especially fine driving, including nine 4's and three 3's.

M.C.C.—First Innings.

M. D. Lyon, b Hill-Wood	0
A. L. Hosie, lbw, b Peebles	44
B. H. Lyon, c Kingsley, b Hill-Wood	70
R. Aird, c Moore, b Melville	25
Martin, lbw, b Peebles	12
G. C. Newman, b Melville	6
Capt. T. O. Jameson, c Nevinson, b Peebles	20
T. F. Mitchell, b Peebles	0
S. J. Pegler, not out	12
Maj. R. T. Stanyforth, b Peebles	4
Bowes, b Peebles	5
Extras	7
Total	205

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—First Innings.

A. M. Crawley, b Pegler	68
D. N. Moore, run out	16
Nawab of Pataudi, c Stanyforth, b Pegler	0
A. Melville, b Martin	16
N. M. Ford, lbw, b Jameson	42
P. G. T. Kingsley, b Bowes	14
H. M. Garland-Wells, not out	47
C. K. Hill-Wood, not out	6
Extras	9
Total (6 wkts.)	218

I. A. R. Peebles, J. F. N. Mayhew, and J. H. Nevinson, to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

M.C.C.—First Innings: Hill-Wood, 2 for 39; Nevinson, 0 for 13; Peebles, 6 for 78; Garland-Wells, 0 for 42; Melville, 2 for 26.

SOMERSET FALL TO DERBY.

SEVEN WICKETS FOR SLATER.

HOME BATSMEN ALSO IN TROUBLE.

Following their innings defeat by Sussex, Derbyshire yesterday appeared at Chesterfield against Somerset, who had secured points against Notts for a first innings lead. Some rain on Friday had left the pitch in a treacherous condition, as the batsmen soon found to their great consternation. There was rain in the air when Somerset commenced their innings, but it was not sufficient to stop play. From the start the batsmen were in difficulties, and the innings was all over before lunch for the small total of 54.

Slater, in taking seven wickets for 31 runs in the course of eighteen overs and two balls, including eight maiden overs, was almost unplayable.

Derbyshire found runs almost as difficult to obtain as Somerset, and in the first fifteen minutes of their innings only one bye had been scored when Wellard beat Storer.

SOMERSET.—First Innings.

Young, b Slater	10
E. F. Longrigg, b Slater	2
R. P. Northway, b Slater	5
Lee (F.), lbw, b Slater	13
J. C. White, c Elliott, b Mitchell	4
C. C. Case, lbw, b Slater	5
J. M. Gaskell, b Mitchell	0
Wellard, b Slater	4
Hunt, not out	6
Buse, b Mitchell	1
Clarke, b Slater	0
Extras	4
Total	54

DERBYSHIRE.—First Innings.

Storer, b Wellard	0
Smith, ht. wkt., b Hunt	6
Alderman, lbw, b Buse	17
G. R. Jackson, run out	18
Townsend, b Buse	4
Worthington run out	16
J. D. Gilbert, b White	6
Hutchinson, not out	33
Slater, c Longrigg, b Hunt	5
Elliott, not out	5
Extras	12
Total (8 wkts)	112

Mitchell to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

SOMERSET.—First Innings: Slater, 7 for 31; Worthington, 0 for 3; Townsend, 0 for 3; Mitchell, 3 for 13.

BOWLEY SAVES SUSSEX.

ROUGHT-ROUGHT'S FINE SPELL

At Brighton yesterday the brightest cricket of the day was seen before luncheon, when Sussex, who are meeting Cambridge University, put together 133 for the loss of only three wickets. Bowley, Tate and Duleepsinhji all batted in attractive style, and their early success promised well for a big score. After lunch, however, there was a complete change in the outlook, the whole side being dismissed for 210.

Bowley and Tate opened the innings to the bowling of Rought-Rought and Kemp-Welch. Both batsmen scored freely and in attractive style, Tate made three splendid 4's off Rought-Rought, while his partner made several neat cuts and hits to leg. This pair brought on Human, who at once met with success, Tate being leg before for 20 out of 24 scored.

Duleepsinhji commenced most gracefully, and his entertaining innings of 38 was greatly appreciated. He excelled in cutting and a variety of neat strokes on the leg side. His innings ended when he mistimed a slow spinner from Brown and gave a simple catch to second slip. The second wicket had put on 55 runs in half an hour.

Cook stayed with Bowley some little time, but, having made 22, he was clean bowled by Human. The total was then 116, the hundred having been made in eighty-five minutes. At the luncheon interval the Sussex score had been taken to 133, of which Bowley claimed 44.

A complete change came over the game in the afternoon, and in an hour and a-quarter the remaining seven wickets fell for 77 runs. Gilligan hit a splendid 4 to the leg-boundary off Rought-Rought, but the next ball he gave an easy catch to mid-on, who was standing close to the wicket. Except for Bowley, Rought-Rought had all the batsmen in difficulties with his fast deliveries, which came off the turf at various heights.

Cambridge made a wretched start to their innings, first Ratcliffe and then Hazelrigg giving catches off Tate's bowling. Kemp-Welch was then joined by Grant, and a better state of affairs prevailed.

SUSSEX.—First Innings.

Bowley, b Kemp-Welch	85
Tate, lbw, b Human	20
K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Grant, b Brown	38
Cook, b Human	22
A. H. Gilligan c Gibson, b Rought-Rought	11
Wensley, b Rought-Rought	5
Parks (H.), c Morgan, b Rought-Rought	0
G. S. Grimston, b Rought-Rought	15
L. Cawston, b Rought-Rought	1
Hammond, b Rought-Rought	5
Major C. B. Rubie, not out	5
Extras	3
Total	210

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—First Innings.

G. D. Kemp-Welch, st Rubie, b Wensley	24
A. Ratcliffe, c Rubie, b Tate	1
A. G. Hazelrigg, Bowley, b Tate	0
G. C. Grant not out	56
E. T. Killick, b Hammond	6
R. H. C. Human, lbw, b Hammond	18
F. R. Brown, st Rubie, b Bowley	1
J. T. Morgan, c Hammond, b Bowley	10
R. L. D. Gilson, b Hammond	5
Extras	3
Total (8 wkts.)	124

A. H. Fabian and R. C. Rought-Rought to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

SUSSEX.—First Innings: Rought-Rought 6 for 44, Kemp-Welch 1 for 28, Human 2 for 45; Fabian 0 for 48, Brown, 1 for 38, Hazelrigg 0 for 4.

HAMPSHIRE'S WAY.

HOW MEAD AND KENNEDY STOPPED A ROT.

The loss of the two opening batsmen for such an unpromising score as 25 runs would make some batsmen very cautious. They would consider that the dangerous bowling should be killed by the policy of the stone wall. At Portsmouth yesterday Mead and Kennedy showed that it was possible to retrieve a bad start by more courageous methods. They decided to "kill" the dangerous bowling by hitting it—and they succeeded admirably.

Brown was the first Hants batsmen to fall before the Glamorgan attack. He fell to a catch at square leg at 21. Four runs later Newman was bowled by Davies (E.). Things were looking bad for Hampshire when, at this point, Kennedy and Mead staged their counter-attack.

Treating the successful Glamorgan bowlers with daring contempt, Kennedy and Mead knocked up 56 in forty minutes. Kennedy was then sent back by Mercer, but Mead, quite undaunted, continued to lay about in exhilarating style. The game had been in progress just one hundred minutes when he completed the 100 runs with two consecutive boundary hits.

Despite good bowling and keen fielding, Mead and Arnold increased the total by 97 before Mead was fourth out at 183. Mead slowed down considerably towards the end of his stay of two hours and a-half. Brilliant at first, he was unfortunate to miss three figures, and he hit twelve 4's during his chanceless innings.

HAMPSHIRE.—First Innings.

Brown, c Davies (E.), b Mercer	15
Newman, b Davies (E.)	8
Kennedy, lbw, b Mercer	29
Mead, c and b Clay	90
Arnold, c Rhys, b Davies (D.)	66
A. K. Judd b Mercer	4
Pothecary, c Every, b Davies (D.)	2
Lord Tennyson, not out	25
Creese, c Turnbull, b Davies (D.)	14
Boyes, b Mercer	6
A. E. G. Baring, b Davies (E.)	0
Extras	11
Total	270

GLAMORGANSHIRE.—First Innings.

Bates, not out	26
Bell, not out	8
Total (0 wkt.)	34

M. J. Turnbull, Hills, H. E. J. Rhys, Davies (D.), Davies (E.), Mercer, J. C. Clay, Every, and Ryan to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

HAMPSHIRE.—First Innings: Mercer, 4 for 84, Davies (D.) 3 for 29, Davies (E.) 2 for 29, Clay 1 for 47. Ryan 0 for 32, Bates 0 for 38.

KENT SECOND BEAT DEVON.

Kent second XI beat Devon at Exeter in the Minor Counties' competition by eight wickets. Devon scored 174 and 163. Hoare hitting 75 in the second innings; while Kent obtained 159 (Ball 34, Fairservice 33) and 180 for two wickets (Fairservice 84, Head 71).

An article on England's prospects in the second Test Match by C. Stewart Caine, editor Wisden's Almanack, appears in page 25 column 1.

Public Schools Cricket.

MARLBOROUGH'S BIG WIN.

RUGBY FALL TO OLD BOYS.

ETON COLLEGE DRAW.

At Marlborough yesterday a brilliant innings of 153 not out by P. M. Nelson practically assured Marlborough College of a victory over Harrow. With the score taken to 305 for seven wickets the home captain declared the innings at an end. Harrow never recovered from a bad start, and although W. M. Welch contributed 46 and H. Torrens played well for 37, the innings only realised 128, leaving the home team winners by 177.

MARLBOROUGH.

F. Anderson, c Welch, b Lawrence	7
J. W. Seamer, c Welch, b Lawrence	15
P. M. Nelson, not out	153
P. H. Bell, c and b Lawrence	4
J. T. H. Comber, b Las Casas	32
J. McCutcheon, b Stow	23
— Crimp, c Yarrow, b Las Casas	36
— Umacke, c Yarrow, b Stow	7
Extras	28
Total for 7 wkts. (dec.)	305

McNamara, Mole, and MacDonald did not bat.

HARROW.

R. D. Stewart-Brown, c Nelson, b MacDonald	0
T. M. Rattigan, b MacDonald	2
A. S. Lawrence, b MacDonald	3
W. M. Welch, b Molo	46
F. E. Corrington, lbw, b Nelson	4
J. M. Stow, b Nelson	0
H. A. Torrens, c Mole, b Nelson	37
A. R. Tawell, b McNamara	9
E. J. Las Casas, c and b Nelson	7
N. B. Clive, not out	0
D. E. Yarrow, c Mole, b Nelson	0
Extras	20
Total	128

ETON FOILED BY CLOCK.

Eton College had much the better of a twelve-a-side game against Hampstead on Agars Plough. It was their last match before meeting Winchester at Winchester on Friday and Saturday, and thanks to a good partnership between Hale and Gosling, Eton were able to declare with 199 for nine wickets. Hampstead found the Eton bowling and fielding excellent, and scored very slowly. When the stumps were drawn the visitors had lost eight wickets for 109 runs, and were saved by the clock.

ETON COLLEGE.—A. W. Allen, b Aitkinson, 9; C. E. W. Sheepshanks, c Berliner, b Slatter, 19; J. De P. Whitaker, c and b Aitkinson, 3; K. F. Hale, b Slatter, 45; J. H. L. Aubrey-Fletcher, c Williams, b Aitkinson, 18; M. G. Gosling, b Aitkinson, 54; J. N. Hogg, c and b Aitkinson, 4; A. M. Baerlein, not out, 32; A. G. Pelham, run out, 0. R. Page, c Whitehorn, b Berliner, 0; T. F. Hanbury, not out, 7; extras, 8. Total (for 9 wkts., declared), 199. N. E. W. Baker did not bat.

HAMPSTEAD.—A. D. Whitehorn, b Pelham, 2; D. A. L. Stevens, b Baker, 35; W. M. Limb, c Gosling, b Page, 11; L. J. Slatter, c Sheepshanks, b Baker, 8; N. S. M. Aitkinson, b Baker, 5; J. S. Williams, b Hanbury, 25; F. A. Newman, c Hogg, b Baker, 0; S. M. Gow, c and b Page, 4; A. B. Berliner, not out, 6; S. J. Murdock, not out, 3; extras, 10. Total (for 8 wkts), 109. F. Minnin and F. L. Monro did not bat.

CENTURY AT RUGBY.

Rugby were heavily defeated by the Old Rugbeians in the two days' match played on the School Close. On Friday both sides completed an innings, the Old Rugbeians, after a shaky opening, finishing up 61 runs ahead. W. R. Evers carried off the honours, scoring a delightful 73 and taking five wickets for 61. Fehr, for the School, also batted in attractive style for his 60. The feature of the second day's play was the brilliant innings of Snowden for the Old Boys. His score included thirteen boundaries. Evers took 5 wickets for 61 runs, while Zambra's four cost 53.

CHELTENHAM'S SECOND-DAY COLLAPSE.

The Old Cheltonians beat Cheltenham College by seven wickets in the annual speech day match. The game opened at Cheltenham on Friday, twelve aside being played. The College batting first, scored 247. Brettell (54), T. Higson (34), and Sedgwick (23) were the principal run-getters. P. Higson took four wickets for 23 runs, and Willings three for 54. The Old Cheltonians lost four wickets for 73 runs, but thanks to some good batting by R. Graham (42), T. Mitchell (24), and Colonel F. Piggott (32) the innings realised 210. Ruffer was the most successful bowler, taking five wickets for 63 runs. Cheltenham College collapsed for 82 runs in the second innings, F. Wellings, the Oxford Blue, taking eight wickets for 29 runs.

SEVENOAKS MEET OLD BOYS.

In a game at Sevenoaks, Old Sevenoakians scored 215 for ten (Francis 41, Plumer 34) against the School, who obtained 156 for eight, of which Martin hit up 59.

ELLESMERE BEAT COTTON.

A wet wicket and a very strong cross wind were mainly responsible for the low scoring at Ellesmere yesterday. The result was a win for Ellesmere College over Cotton by 14 runs, the full scores being 87 and 43. Among outstanding performances were Curran's (Cotton) three wickets for 7 runs and Degreg ory's (Ellesmere) six wickets for 19.

INCOGNITI LOSE TO HAILEYBURY.

Haileybury beat Incogniti by 82 runs, after declaring at 267 for seven, E. J. Unwin taking six of the visitors' wickets for 63 and T. P. Partington four for 44. The chief scorers for the School were R. W. Bullmore (97) and W. T. C. Rogerson (54 not out). H. C. D. Abrams (42), and A. M. Carroll (

THE SECOND TEST.

ENGLAND'S PROBABLE TEAM

LESSONS FROM NOTTINGHAM.

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICE.

By C. STEWART CAINE
(Editor, "Wisden's Almanack").

Handsome winners last Tuesday, less than an hour before time, of a strenuous game in the course of which the luck had gone on the Saturday all against Australia, and in the concluding stage of the struggle quite as strongly in their favour, England's cricketers are called upon on Friday to engage in the second of the five Test matches to be contested this season. While the Englishmen, although labouring under a heavy handicap in the inability of Larwood to turn out, fought on so gallantly hour after hour at Trent Bridge on Tuesday that no one could grudge them their victory, the contest had two rather disquieting features—the sorry show of Hammond and Woolley, and, to some extent, of Hendren, and the inability of our slow bowlers to keep a length.

In each innings of England, fine work by Hobbs and Sutcliffe was quickly discounted by the failure of the other leading professional batsmen, and if Hendren did on Monday succeed in putting together a score of 72, he began nearly as badly as on the opening day, when his inability to deal with Grimmett approached the tragic. The shakiness of so much of the batting constituted perhaps the more disturbing element, but Tyldesley, while rising somewhat to the occasion on Tuesday, bowled a lot of bad balls, and Robins, although unquestionably a success, proved terribly erratic at times.

THE WINNING FACTORS.

Still, if in these directions the play in the first of the Test matches furnished matter for some anxiety, there were compensations in the masterly batting of Hobbs, the admirable bowling of Tate, and the splendid way in which the Englishmen faced their task on Tuesday. Hobbs played two delightful innings; Tate, deadly to a degree when the Australians went in on Saturday, maintained his form so wonderfully on the last day that he sent down scarcely a single loose ball; and, under the inspiring leadership of Chapman, the whole team rose to the occasion in great style.

Admittedly, the Australians, with their captain out, wanted 369 more runs, but as Larwood had fallen sick, England found themselves distinctly short of bowling, the pitch rolled out in better condition than it had been at any previous period of the match, and the situation demanded no rapid run-getting—something under 57 runs an hour would have sufficed. Moreover, in such determined fashion did the tourists set to work that at the end of two hours and a-half only two more wickets had fallen, and the result had become quite an open question. Two particular factors decided the issue—the catch by Copley that disposed of McCabe and the ball from Robins that proved fatal to Bradman. Such a clever piece of work was that of Copley, that whoever suggested him as substitute for Larwood did England notable service. The ball that bowled Bradman was a "googly," which not only came back considerably, and quickly, but kept very low, and so might have dismissed any batsman.

THE NEW SELECTION.

Naturally, after so satisfactory an outcome to the first of the Test matches, the Selection Committee, in choosing players for the game at Lord's, have not made many changes. Uncertain at the moment whether Larwood and Sutcliffe would be able to turn out, the former suffering from an attack of gastritis, and the latter having had the thumb of his right hand badly split by Wall, the authorities when they issued a list last Tuesday, were content to announce that ten men had been invited to attend on Friday morning. This course probably means that, if Larwood makes a speedy and complete recovery from his indisposition, and Sutcliffe's thumb heals promptly, those two players will retain their places. Indeed, the only men now called upon who were not included in the England eleven at Trent Bridge are Geary and Duleepsinhji, and the latter on that occasion filled the post of twelfth man.

WOOLLEY OR DULEEPSINHJI.

The choice of Geary is, no doubt, dictated by the impression created at Nottingham that England's bowling was not strong enough, or, at any rate, not sufficiently steady. Further, Geary possesses the additional qualifications of being a good field and a batsman something more than useful. Presumably, he will take the place of Richard Tyldesley—the one player who, participating in the Trent Bridge match does not figure in the list for Lord's. Assuming the ability of Sutcliffe and Larwood to take the field, the only other alteration likely to be made is the substitution of Duleepsinhji for Woolley There will naturally be hesitation to drop Woolley, who in the 1921 Test at Lord's, when nearly everybody else failed badly, played splendid innings of 95 and 93, and, in the corresponding match four years ago, made 87. Moreover, only last summer in the three Test games in which he figured against the South Africans, his scores were 83, 95 not out, and 154 and 46, and he averaged 126 In view of this glorious record, Woolley, despite his bad failure at Nottingham, and some lack of pace in the field, may again find a place in the England side, but I am inclined to favour the chances of Duleepsinhji, who, in addition to being a delightful batsman, is a brilliant field.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

No material change from the side which represented Australia at Trent Bridge is likely to be made for this match. Indeed, apart from the chance of injuries to players, I should imagine the tourists will depend upon identically the same eleven that fought so hard on the Nottingham ground. There exists no clear reason why a'Beckett should have the preference over Fairfax, and Jackson, although everybody knows he is a high-class batsman, has not yet accomplished enough in England to displace Kippax, Richardson or McCabe, all of whom, moreover, met with substantial success at Trent Bridge. The team, unless they have to bat under such adverse conditions as prevailed on the Saturday of the Nottingham match, are sure to make a lot of runs, and will doubtless also offer a stubborn resistance should the needs of the occasion call for that style of play.

Thus, a most formidable task clearly lies before England's bowlers. The big chance for Australia obviously rests upon the possibility of Grimmett running through the home side. That bowler has already 83 wickets to his credit, and, seeing how he mastered some of England's crack batsmen at Nottingham, he may well have further notable successes in front of him.

It would occasion no great surprise were he to receive effective support from Wall, who should be well suited by a fast Lord's wicket. Furthermore, Hornibrook, under certain conditions, can become quite deadly. Still, England, under the captaincy of A. P. F. Chapman, who has now led his countrymen to victory six times in succession, will enter on to the field confident of rendering a good account of themselves.

HOBBS AND GRACE'S AGGREGATE.

DURBAN, Saturday.

Going back over twenty years, a South African newspaper has suddenly discovered, in connection with Hobbs' nearness to Grace's first-class aggregate, that Hobbs scored 70 runs for the M.C.C. against Reef in 1909, which cannot be counted as first class. Hobbs, of course, requires only 438 runs (after his innings to-day) to equal Grace's aggregate of 54,896.

The South African Board is to deal with the matter in due course.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

Lawn Tennis.

GREAT STRUGGLES EXPECTED AT WIMBLEDON.

A CHALLENGE TO FRANCE—TILDEN'S CHANCE.

HOW THE YOUNG PLAYERS MAY FARE.

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

The Wimbledon of 1930, which begins to-morrow, appears to have two notable features. There is the possibility, not a great one perhaps, but there all the same, of the French régime being ended. France has held the principal title, the men's singles, since 1924. It is at present in the hands of Henri Cochet, and there will be many who will argue that it is quite safe to assume it will remain there.

The fact, however, that W. T. Tilden has been drawn in the opposite half to the champion is not without significance. In past years Tilden has generally been ranked, for the purposes of seeding the draw, No. 3. Last year, Cochet and Jean Borotra were Nos. 1 and 2, and automatically drawn in opposite halves, and Tilden, as in 1927, was unhappily in Cochet's half. The 1927 semi-final between these two is still talked about as the most remarkable match in the history of the game, when Tilden was beaten after leading by two sets to love and 5—1. The wonderful recuperative powers of Cochet, who eventually won his first championship, was the feature of that Wimbledon. The following year Tilden was beaten by René Lacoste in the semi-final, after he had struggled magnificently to beat Borotra, and Lacoste went on to wrest the title from Cochet.

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY.

This brief survey of the past is intended to show the great fight which Tilden has had to wage against France in an effort to regain the championship which he last won in 1921. He stayed away from that year until 1927. His return then was hailed as courageous, as, in the athletic sense, he was "getting on in years." For three years he has had the full forces of France arrayed against him. Now, not through luck, but through the considerations of those responsible for the seeding, his chance has come. He has turned 37, but is a fit man for all that, and with an easier draw than has been his lot since his return in search of conquests. Borotra should be his opponent in the semi-final, and I believe the American capable of surmounting this by no means inconsiderable obstacle. With a day's rest, at least, before the final, Tilden may draw inspiration from a sense of finality, with the ultimate end so near. Therein, I think, lies his last chance of conquering a task which he set himself, the indomitable grit with which he has pursued it having won universal admiration.

Four players only have been mentioned in this somewhat long preface, and one of these, Lacoste, is this year a regrettable absentee. We may, perhaps, here congratulate him on his pending marriage and wish him the best of luck. These four players are, beyond dispute, the leaders of lawn tennis. The second feature of this Wimbledon is the number of young players, from America, from Australia, and even in our island home, who are "knocking at the door."

Let us make a careful perusal of the draw along the lines of the eight players selected for seeding. They are, in the opinion of the selectors, the most likely, when the ante-penultimate round is arrived at, to be the last eight. Each has been placed at the head of a section of the draw, and should each survive his section—a highly speculative prophecy—they will read from top to bottom: Cochet, E. F. Moon (Australia), J. H. Doeg (U.S.A.), H. W. Austin (Great Britain), Tilden, H. L. de Morpurgo (Italy), Borotra, and G. M. Lott (U.S.A.).

The fun will begin on the opening day, for Cochet meets a good man in the first round in H. Timmer, of Holland. The Dutchman is unfortunate, for last year he advanced to the fifth round, where he was beaten by Cochet in three sets. Cochet's penchant for beginning a week badly, however, may cause us to hold our breath to-morrow afternoon. Straightway after that Cochet should find the Italian, P. Gaslini, awaiting him, and then either R. Menzel, the Czech, or Berkeley Bell, one of the young Americans. Cochet's first three rounds should give us plenty of amusement.

Moon, too, has formidable first-round opposition in Wilmer Allison (U.S.A.), who, with J. Van Ryn, holds the doubles title. The winner of this match should go along smoothly to the last eight, G. L. Rogers, the giant Irishman, and the German, D. Prenn, being the chief dangers. Doeg, a left-hander with a service reputed to be uncommonly powerful, will also have to be up to scratch on the first day. The merit of Nigel Sharpe's beautifully regular ground play and painstaking methods is not, perhaps, sufficiently recognised. Should Doeg come through, as he should do if his reputation is not without foundation, he may find the wiles of left-handed Christian Boussus, hailed as the next champion France will supply, a match for his force, though Boussus will first have to try conclusions with Jack Crawford. We all know what great things this attractive young Australian player is capable of if he will only put himself to it seriously.

AUSTIN'S POSSIBILITIES.

I fancy Austin's chances of coming through very strongly. He did well at Wimbledon last year, when he was not seeded. P. Landry (France) should test him severely, but other than the winner of the first-round match between Y. Ohta (Japan) and Gregory Mangin (U.S.A.) I regard his opposition as well within his powers. E. R. Avory may make him work a bit in the first round, but I am optimistic enough to believe that he will be Cochet's opponent in the semi-final.

Tilden's draw, as I have already stated, is a comfortable one, though his young compatriot, Van Ryn, may give him a bit of trouble in the second round. Jacques Brugnon is also in his section. De Morpurgo is, in his own country, a force to be reckoned with by anyone, but we have become resigned to his leaving his best form behind him when he comes to Wimbledon. F. J. Perry, without a doubt the most promising youngster in England, should oppose him in the third round, and after that he may have trouble with either Dr. J. C. Gregory or T. Harada, the Japanese.

In Borotra's section are H. G. N. Lee, J. S. Olliff, B. de Kehrling (Hungary), and Jan Kozeluh (Czechoslovakia), none of whom should cause him much anxiety, but if Lott comes through an interesting section, which includes H. O. Hopman (Australia), Dr. P. D. B. Spence, C. H. Kingsley, and H. W. Artens (Austria), he may give the French volleyer a good match for the right of entry to the semi-final.

A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

The women's singles is destined to go to America, and nothing short of a miracle, it would seem, can prevent Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody from annexing her fourth successive championship. From this point of view, therefore, the event is of considerably less interest than the men's singles. As in the days of the incomparable Suzanne Lenglen, however, there is a fascination in studying the possibilities of those likely to do best against the champion, particularly in trying to discover the likely finalist to her in the opposite half of the draw.

Mrs. Wills-Moody is in the top half, her most dangerous rivals, according to the "seedsmen," being the beautiful Senorita de Alvarez, Mme. Mathieu, the temperamental Frenchwoman, and Miss P. H. Mudford, whom nothing upsets. The Senorita, however, is a very doubtful starter, and I would rather pin my faith on Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall (Miss Eileen Bennett) coming through in Mme. Mathieu's section. In place of the Senorita, I shall expect either Mrs. E. Robertson, the Australian player, or Mrs. J. B. Pittman or Miss J. C. Ridley, who should meet in the third round, to come through. Mrs. Pittman and Miss Ridley were semi-finalists last year. Miss Sarah Palfrey, the promising young American girl, is also in this section, but she is a little young to do great things at her first Wimbledon. The occasion proved a little too much for her in the Wightman Cup. Miss Mudford should be Mrs. Wills-Moody's opponent in the ante-penultimate round.

The second half is the interesting one. Mrs. Holcroft-Watson was seeded No. 2 in anticipation of her being the other finalist. Next to the champion, her record is, perhaps, better than that of any other woman. Miss Nuthall was not seeded at all, and here the draw played a little practical joke. Miss Nuthall came out of the bag opposite Mrs. Holcroft-Watson in the very first round. Now there is one person Mrs. Holcroft-Watson makes a habit of going down to, and that is Miss Nuthall, who has a most obstinate way of producing her very best form on these occasions. Miss Nuthall's very best form is almost world-beating, but, as we know only too well, it is brought out too rarely. In the American championships last year she ran Mrs. Wills-Moody to 8—6, 8—6. Later came the rather astonishing news that Mrs. Holcroft-Watson had scratched from the singles, and would only take part in the doubles with Mrs. L. A. Godfree. This would appear to leave Miss Nuthall with an easy run through to the last eight. There she will meet a "snag" in Miss Ryan, but she should nowadays be able to overcome it.

A RARE DRAW.

The "seedsmen" prophesy that the last place in the semi-final will be contested by Miss Helen Jacobs and Fraulein C. Aussem, but I do not think that Miss Jacobs will get past Miss J. Sandison in the third round. Miss Sandison possesses the strokes to make Miss Jacobs run, and that is all that is necessary to beat her. Miss Sandison may lose the first set. After that, I think Miss Sandison will go through to the semi-final and there meet Miss Nuthall. If this prediction comes true, it will be the "rubber" match between them, Miss Sandison having beaten Miss Nuthall in the final at Surbiton, and Miss Nuthall having turned the tables in the final at Chiswick Park.

A final between Mrs. Wills-Moody and Miss Nuthall, as seems not at all unlikely, will be the biggest attraction the Wimbledon bill has had for years. One thing in favour of Miss Nuthall is that she is free of the responsibilities of a seeded player

I think the doubles championship will be won by one of the seeded pairs—Lott and Doeg (American National Champions), Van Ryn and Allison (holders), Cochet and Brugnon (past holders), and Dr. J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins (runners-up last year).

Mrs. Holcroft-Watson and Mrs. Godfree may win the women's doubles, and Cochet and Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall and Tilden and Fraulein Aussem look to be the most formidable mixed doubles combinations.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME.

The intended order of play in the Championship Meeting at Wimbledon to-morrow is as follows:—

Centre Court.—W. Allison (U.S.A.) v. E. F. Moon (Australia), H. Cochet (France) v. T. Timmer (Holland), H. W. Austin (Gt. Britain) v. E. R. Avory (Gt. Britain), Baron H. L. de Morpurgo (Italy) v. G. E. M. de Ste. Croix (Gt. Britain).

Court 1.—H. Satoh (Japan) v. G. L. Rogers (Ireland), J. H. Doeg (U.S.A.) v. N. Sharpe (Gt. Britain), J. Borotra (France) v. F. Crosbie (Ireland), W. T. Tilden (U.S.A.) v. Dr. A. A. Fyzee (India).

Court 2.—D. Prenn (Germany) v. G. O. Jameson (Gt. Britain), J. Crawford (Australia) v. M. Malecek (Czechoslovakia), F. W. Matejka (Austria) v. T. Harada (Japan), B. de Kehrling (Hungary) v. R. Rodel (France).

Court 3.—C. E. Malfroy (N. Zealand) v. P. Gaslini (Italy), J. D. P. Wheatley (Gt. Britain) v. G. P. Hughes (Gt. Britain), Count L. Salm (Austria) v. O. G. N. Turnbull (Gt. Britain), W. H. Powell (Gt. Britain) v. H. G. N. Lee (Gt. Britain).

Court 4.—H. K. Lester (Gt. Britain) v. E. H. McCauliffe (U.S.A.), P. Landry (France) v. G. R. Sherwell (S. Africa), J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) v. W. A. H. Duff (Canada), J. Kozeluh (Czechoslovakia) v. N. H. Latchford (Gt. Britain).

Court 5.—N. Mishu (Rumania) v. S. W. Harris (Gt. Britain), Y. Ohta (Japan) v. G. S. Mangin (U.S.A.), F. Kuhlmann (Germany) v. J. Brugnon (France), G. M. Lott (U.S.A.) v. H. L. Soni (India).

Court 6.—R. D. Poland (Gt. Britain) v. L. de Borman (Belgium), C. Boussus (France) v. M. S. Ellmer (Switzerland), A. J. Willard (Australia) v. E. D. Andrews (N. Zealand), C. H. Kingsley (Gt. Britain) v. G. R. O. Crole-Rees (Gt. Britain).

Court 7.—M. Ferrier (Switzerland) v. A. L. Della Porta (Gt. Britain), L. M. Williams (Argentine) v. J. Grandguillot (France), J. L. Chamberlain (Gt. Britain) v. H. Chiesa (Switzerland), H. O. Hopman (Australia) v. D. Leahong (Jamaica).

Court 8.—R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) v. J. R. Reddall (Gt. Britain), Dr. H. Kleinschroth (Germany) v. J. S. Harrison (Gt. Britain), E. O. Mather (U.S.A.) v. Capt. J. H. Frowen (Gt. Britain), T. Abe (Japan) v. D. H. Williams (Gt. Britain).

Court 9.—B. Bell (U.S.A.) v. A. W. Vinall (Gt. Britain), G. Glasser (France) v. H. B. Pursell (Ireland), Dr. J. C. Gregory (Gt. Britain) v. H. S. Lewis Barclay (Gt. Britain), F. H. D. Wilde (Gt. Britain) v. A. Lacroix (Belgium).

Court 10.—J. H. Shales (Gt. Britain) v. J. B. Gilbert (Gt. Britain), R. Miki (Japan) v. J. M. Hillyard (Gt. Britain), B. Hillyard (Gt. Britain) v. F. J. Perry (Gt. Britain), Dr. P. D. B. Spence (South Africa) v. J. C. Masterman (Gt. Britain).

Court 11.—H. F. David (Gt. Britain) v. B. M. Clark (Jamaica), W. A. R. Collins (Gt. Britain) v. I. G. Collins (Gt. Britain), V. Landau (Monaco) v. L. A. Godfree (Gt. Britain), D. R. Rutnam (India) v. E. du Plaix (France).

Court 12.—Dr. A. H. Fyzee (India) v. J. W. Nuthall (Gt. Britain), P. B. de Ricou (France) v. O. Wright (Gt. Britain), H. W. Artens (Austria) v. G. E. Godsell (Gt. Britain), Capt. V. A. Cazalet, M.P. (Gt. Britain) v. J. Van der Heiden (Holland).

Court 13.—E. C. Peters (Gt. Britain) v. A. J. Smith (Gt. Britain), R. J. Ritchie (Gt. Britain) v. Madan Mohan (India), C. S. Higgins (Gt. Britain) v. Major D. M. Evans (Gt. Britain).

Court 14.—A. J. Gerbault (France) v. G. H. Perkins (India), G. R. Williams (Argentine) v. J. Pennycuick (Gt. Britain), K. C. Gandar Dower (Gt. Britain) v. W. G. Curtis Morgan (Gt. Britain).

Court 15.—E. C. Metcalf (Gt. Britain) v. E. Flury (Switzerland), D. M. Greig (Gt. Britain) v. J. Charanjiva (India), G. L. Tuckett (Gt. Britain) v. Comdr. P. F. Glover, R.N. (Gt. Britain).

Court 16.—I. H. Wheatcroft (Gt. Britain) v. Wing-Comdr. H. J. F. Hunter (Gt. Britain), R. K. Tinkler (Gt. Britain) v. J. F. G. Lysaght (Gt. Britain), J. S. Olliff (Gt. Britain) v. B. D. Helmore (Gt. Britain).

Play will be begun at 2 p.m. precisely.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS FENCING.

STOWE FINISH STRONGLY.

Stowe lost their last match of the season by 10 defeats to 16 to the Grosvenor Club, who beat them in a 5-aside epee match. The club had two international and four epee cup finalists in their team. Stowe were only one down at the end of the first series of fights, but Grosvenor then drew ahead to 11—5, only Bartlett winning for Stowe. However, the School finished strongly, Telling losing his first fight and Francis sharing in a coup double in the last round. The final fight went to Stansfeld, of Stowe. He stopped a fleche from Childs, who played a delightfully bold game throughout. Details:—

GROSVENOR.—F. C. Telling and Francis, 1 defeat each; Hodgson, 2; Childs and Fountain, 3 each. Total, 10.

STOWE.—Bartlett, 2 defeats; Stansfeld and McCallin, 3 each; Cheatle and Storey, 4 each. Total, 16.

THE RUGBY TEST

GREAT BRITISH VICTORY.

NEW ZEALAND BEATEN IN LAST MINUTE.

DUNEDIN, Saturday.

The British Rugby touring team scored a great victory here to-day, defeating the "All Blacks" by two tries (6 pts.) to one try (3 pts.). At half-time they led by one try to nil. Tremendous interest had been aroused, and a crowd of fully 30,000 people assembled to see New Zealand beaten on the Carisbrooke ground for the first time, the six previous internationals there having all gone in their favour. The influx of visitors was so great that Dunedin hotels were overtaxed, and hundreds of people walked about the streets during the night. Hours before the gates were opened there were long queues outside the ground, despite the drizzling rain. It began to snow an hour before the start, and when play commenced the ground was in a sodden state, and a cold cross-wind was blowing.

Britain dominated the game in the first half, the backs handling very well in spite of the bad conditions. Cliff Porter employed the same tactics as he did for Wellington against the tourists—shadowing Spong. For a time he succeeded in preventing the British stand-off half from setting his backs going, but later Spong and Murray got used to his methods, and foiled him by clever combination.

Reeve scored a try in the opening half, but after the interval New Zealand had the better of the weather conditions, and their forwards playing up strongly, they were soon on level terms, Hart scoring an unconverted try. The game resolved itself into a great forward duel. The New Zealand pack did excellently in the loose, but the Britishers were superior in the set scrums. Although gaining the ball fairly frequently, the New Zealand backs did not attempt to pass, but left it for Lilburne to gain ground with short punts.

Nepia seemed almost impassable at full-back, but in the last minute Morley broke away and scored a splendid try in the corner. Black failed to convert. The whistle then went for no side.

The Run of the Game.

Britain won the toss, but there was no advantage to be gained. A good kick into touch by Hodgson took Britain well into the New Zealand half, but Batty relieved with a fine burst. He was well stopped by Bassett, however. Spong, with an elusive run, resumed the attack, but Nepia soon brought him down.

From a free-kick for a scrum infringement Nepia found touch at the half-way line. New Zealand, however, were penalised, and Bowcott returned, the ball going out to the backs Spong secured and punted to Reeve, who gathered the ball cleanly and ran thirty yards to score a brilliant try in the corner. Black failed with the kick.

Hodgson then made a great run, which gave the opposing defence considerable trouble. After gaining about thirty yards he passed to Bowcott, who cut through. His pass, however, was dropped, and a fine chance of scoring was lost. So far Britain had had the better of the game. Their backs got away again soon afterwards, but a movement which looked very dangerous for New Zealand was ended by Morley being well tackled. Britain attacked again, but Lucas and Cooke broke through and looked as though they might score when Bowcott relieved with a fine kick. At half-time Britain led by 3 points.

New Zealand Equalise.

Conditions had improved when play was resumed, the snow, which fell during the whole of the first half, having ceased. A freshening wind assisted New Zealand, and their forwards promptly attacked. Finlayson passed out to Mill at the corner, but Mill could not make headway, and swung the ball back into the middle. The New Zealand backs handled freely, and left Hart in possession. He dashed for the line, and with Reeve failing to hold him he went over to equalise the scores. Nepia's goal-kick rebounded from the post. This was only the second occasion that New Zealand had appeared really dangerous.

The dashing "All Black" forwards were now playing a vastly improved game, and gained ground much more easily. Two fine bouts of passing by the British threatened the New Zealand line, Morley and Reeve being narrowly kept out. Nepia found touch, and in the following forward rush McWilliams was hurt. He resumed after three minutes, and received a fine ovation from the crowd.

Beamish carried Britain to the attack, but Mill found touch. Parker got badly off-side, and Nepia gained a lot of ground with a great kick. Hodgson, however, secured, and was trying a burst through when Cooke brought him down.

A Thrilling Finish.

Intense excitement prevailed as the opposing packs strove for mastery. Cooke punted ahead, and Bassett was penalised for handing the ball to touch. Nepia, however, failed with a match-winning chance. Mill tried to burst through a line-out at the British corner, but was smothered, and the British forwards cleared.

The "All Blacks" battled back, but suddenly Ivor Jones intercepted a pass, and raced down the field. On reaching Nepia he passed to Morley, who, in a great race, beat Cooke to score a grand runaway try in the corner. Black missed with the kick, and the whistle immediately closed a thrilling game.

Rapidly changing from defence to attack, Britain worthily won a grim but spectacular game, in which their forwards lasted well against the powerful opposition, who in the early stages of the second half appeared to have gained control. For his spectacular winning try Morley ran from exactly half-way. Equal credit goes to Ivor Jones, who, handing off strongly, eluded several opponents, and bolted from his own twenty-five, to draw Nepia before sending Morley away with a perfectly timed pass.

The British backs, with limited opportunities, were distinctly more enterprising than the New Zealanders in spite of fierce spoiling. Spong defended heroically, and Bowcott's screw-kicking was invaluable. Bassett and Nepia played flawlessly and equally shared the honours. Ivor Jones was magnificent in the loose throughout, and Beamish and Rew were unremitting spoilers. McWilliams and Finlayson were the best of the New Zealand forwards, but the backs, except for Cooke and Nepia, disappointed. The teams were:—

GREAT BRITAIN.—J. Bassett (Penarth); J. T. Morley (Newport), C. D. Aarvold (Cambridge University) (capta'n), H. M. Bowcott (Cambridge University), and J. S. R. Reeve (Harlequins); R. S. Spong (Old Millfillians) and T. P. Murray (Wanderers); H. Rew (Army) D. Parker (Swansea), H. O'Neill (Queen's University), B. H. Black (Oxford University), J. L. Farrell (Bective Rangers), J. Hodgson (Northern), G. R. Beamish (R.A.F.), and Ivor Jones (Llanelly).

NEW ZEALAND.—G. Nepia (Hawkes Bay); A. Hart (Taranaki); F. W. Lucas (Auckland), and Oliver (Canterbury); A. E. Cooke (Auckland), H. T. Lilburne (Canterbury); J. Mill (Hawkes Bay); C. G. Porter (Wellington), Cottrell (Canterbury), W. R. Irvine (Hawkes Bay), Steere (Hawkes Bay), I. Finlayson (Auckland), R. G. McWilliams (Auckland), W. E. Hazlett (Southland), and Batty (Auckland).—*Reuter's Special Service.*

ANOTHER CAMBRIDGE BLUE AWARDED.

The captain of the Light Blue cricket team has awarded a Blue to R. H. C. Human (Repton and Emmanuel), who captained the Repton side in 1928, and has just completed his second year of residence at Cambridge University. This is the fourth Blue awarded this season, the others being A. Ratcliffe, F. R. Brown, and R. C. Rought-Rought.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

All yesterday's competitions at Bisley were held under the conditions of the First Stage of the King's Prize. C. E. Greenfield, 99 points, won the City R.C. contest. The London and Middlesex Counties R.A. contest was won by W. Webster with a score of 98. Scoring 558, the City Rifle Club won the Astor Cup from teams representing the Stock Exchange, Cripplegate, Ibis R.C., and the Bank of England. The Brigade of Guards beat the Stock Exchange R.C. by 745 points to 705.

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An ideal residential position with splendid travelling facilities to Town.

AN EXCEEDINGLY WELL-PLANNED MODERN NON-BASEMENT RESIDENCE.

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In a choice spot. High up, near Heath and stations.

HAMPSTEAD, No. 7, REDINGTON ROAD. *A modern-sized FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, erected in the style so much sought after;* light, cheerful, easily worked; 6 bed, dressing, 2 bath, and 3 rec. rooms; usual offices.—GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

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HAMPSTEAD (off Avenue Road).—Six bed, tiled bathroom, 2 reception; large studio; N. light; good offices; modern improvements; nice garden; good lease. Price £2,750.—WILLIAM WILLETT, LTD., 137a, Finchley Road, N.W.3. 'Phone, Primrose 2284-5.

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CHARMING labour-saving RESIDENCE: open, sunny position, just off Finchley Road, and few minutes of station.

Detached, non-basement.

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9, WELL WALK.—Unique GEORGIAN FREEHOLD CORNER HOUSE, with stabling, long road frontages; splendid walled garden; 8 bed, 2 bath, 3 recep., and offices. For SALE by AUCTION 24th instant by POTTERS.

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Lavatory basins in all bedrooms.

Charming paved courtyard.

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51, EVELYN GARDENS.—Substantially built of red brick and conveniently planned, having direct access to gardens. 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, lounge hall, and light domestic offices. Lease about 43 years. Ground rent £40 per annum. FOR SALE privately at bargain price or by AUCTION on WEDNESDAY, 25th JUNE next.—WILLIAM WILLETT, LTD., 58, Gloucester Road, S.W.7. (Head Office) Sloane Square, S.W.1. Kensington 5724.

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KENT (lovely district between Cranbrook and Tenterden, close to the delightful old-world village of Benenden).—Charming FREEHOLD black and white XVth Century RESIDENCE, "WATERMILL HOUSE," Millstreet, Iden Green; 5 bed, 2 rec., good domestic offices, with productive garden and rich meadowland, 4a. 2r. 23p. Auction at Rye, June 25. Detailed illustrated particulars on application.—GEERING and COLYER, Ashford, Kent.

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With Vacant Possession in about two years.
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Thatched, timbered, and lately modernised.

THE PROPERTY stands beside a by-road in rural surroundings, with sunny southern aspect. It comprises: downstairs, entrance hall, sitting room (with open hearth and ingle nook), kitchen (with Ideal boiler) and small pantry; upstairs, 2 bedrooms, pleasant bathroom (h. and c.), with airing cupboard and w.c.

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FOR SALE, well-built labour-saving HOUSE on private seaside resort. Every modern convenience, gas, electric light, main water and drainage, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, usual offices.—All particulars from New City Estate Office, nr. Bognor.

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AN EXCEPTIONALLY attractive small RESIDENTIAL ESTATE to be SOLD, at a low figure. Old-fashioned HOUSE containing 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and 4 reception rooms; 2 garages and stabling; terraced garden; small farmery and 2 excellent cottages. 17 acres woodland and some grassland, in all 50 Acres.—Apply, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W.1.

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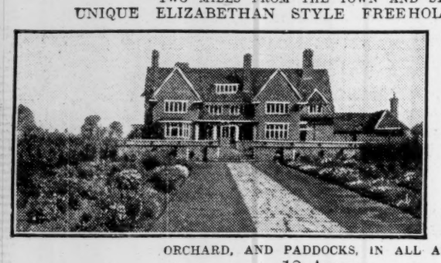

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in Italian style, with formal gardens, two first-class tennis lawns, wide herbaceous borders, kitchen garden,

ORCHARD, AND PADDOCKS, IN ALL ABOUT
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Hunting (Quorn and Fernie). Golf. VACANT POSSESSION.
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37 minutes from Waterloo. Amid pretty country.

COMPACT FREEHOLD RESIDENCE on two floors. Three or 4 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom.

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PICTURESQUE BUT INEXPENSIVE GROUNDS, with hard tennis court, lawns, excellent kitchen garden, rock garden, etc., in all about 1¾ ACRE; large garage and other outbuildings.

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WELL-BUILT RESIDENCE, conveniently planned on two floors; all modern conveniences; in first-class order throughout; containing 3 reception, 5 bedrooms (3 with fitted lavatory basins), 2 bathrooms, good domestic offices.

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Modern conveniences. Independent boiler.

CHARMINGLY-DISPOSED PLEASURE GARDEN, lawn, shady trees, flower beds and borders, kitchen garden, fruit trees; building plot of 80 ft. frontage; garage, etc., in all about ONE ACRE.

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350 ft. up, commanding wonderful panoramic views over delightful country, near golf course.

EXCEPTIONALLY charming FREEHOLD pre-war RESIDENCE, convenient for the station, with electric service of trains to Town in 35 minutes, containing on two floors, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, bathroom (hot and cold), and compact offices.

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Further land adjoining can be had if required.

FOR SALE AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

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In an enviable position, close to Station, River, and Golf Course.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE RESIDENCE, in perfect order, very conveniently planned and beautifully decorated, standing on gravel soil.

Hall, Louis XVI. drawing room, dining room, billiard room, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (tiled), complete offices.

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FINE RED BRICK GEORGIAN RESIDENCE WITH 1½ ACRES.

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Electric light and power, gas; central heating; main water and drainage; garage, stabling. Cottage; tennis lawn; matured walled garden.

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£40 P.A. UNFURNISHED. £80 P.A. FURNISHED WITH 750 ACRES OF SHOOTING,

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Six bed, bath, and 2 rec.; garage and 4 acres; amidst beautiful scenery in North Wales.

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CHARMING FREEHOLD RESIDENCE,

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Beautifully matured gardens and grounds, inexpensive to maintain, and sloping to river with boathouse.

A property of merit and distinction.

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4½ miles from main line station. Under an hour from town.

An exceedingly well-appointed RESIDENCE, in excellent order throughout; delightfully placed on high ground; southerly aspect; open views; drive approach.

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On an unspoilt stretch of the LOVELY SOUTH DEVON COAST, with magnificent sea and moorland views, adjoining

EXCELLENT GOLF COURSE, AND CONVENIENT FOR LOVELY YACHTING HARBOUR.

For SALE, FREEHOLD, a particularly attractive creeper-clad

GRANITE-BUILT FAMILY RESIDENCE,

facing South and with long winding drive and picturesque LODGE ENTRANCE.

Entrance and lounge halls, 3 well-proportioned entertaining and 11 bedrooms, bathroom, and good offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. MINERAL DRAINAGE.

CENTRAL HEATING. EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY.

Garage and chauffeur's quarters. *Grounds of great natural beauty*, and thoughtfully planned. *Delightful tennis lawn*, rock and flower gardens, croquet lawn, kitchen garden and paddock.

ABOUT 8½ ACRES,

AND 38½ ACRES OF EXTREMELY VALUABLE LAND adjoining can be purchased. *Exceptional opportunity for occupation or investment.* PERSONALLY INSPECTED.

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One mile from station. MODERN COUNTRY HOUSE. 550 ft. altitude, South aspect. Good views. Two sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom; electric light; telephone; nice garden with tennis court, etc.; 2 acres; garage. LOW PRICE, FREEHOLD, £1,100 OR NEAR OFFER.—Agents:

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About 10 minutes from Station with Fast train service to City.

FOR SALE, an attractive RESIDENCE, in excellent repair: good hall, 3 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.

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FOR SALE, ARTISTIC MODERN RESIDENCE, comprising 3 reception and 5 bedrooms, bathroom. *Company's water. Electric light. Telephone.* GARAGE COTTAGE. Outbuildings.

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Practically adjoining the Golf Course. Delightful rural position and outlook.

TO BE LET UNFURNISHED.

A MODERN RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIFULLY LAID-OUT GROUNDS OF ABOUT 3¼ ACRES. Spacious hall with cloak room, drawing room, 23 ft. by 19 ft. 6 in., opening to loggia, dining room, morning room, 3 bathrooms, 7 principal bedrooms, and 4 secondary, complete offices, second staircase, etc.

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Wide-paved terrace walk, tennis and other lawns, two grass courts, well-stocked kitchen garden, orchard and pretty flower garden, and most attractive drive-in through gardens. Very strongly recommended from personal knowledge by (M.34181.)

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Electric light and every convenience.

THE WELL-MATURED GARDENS

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A fine Cedar adorns the grounds of an Acre.

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Unique Opportunity.

PRICE REDUCED TO £3,500.

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(just off).

FOR SALE, an exceptionally well-appointed RESIDENCE, situated in an excellent position, surrounded by high-class property; sunny aspect; ground-floor offices; motor-house; 9 bed and dressing rooms, 3 reception, bath; attractive garden. *Can be viewed to-day. Telephone, Putney 0198.*—Apply, HAMPTON AND SONS, High Street, Wimbledon Common, and 20, St. James's Sq., S.W.1.

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ESSEX.

SHENFIELD (29 minutes Liverpool Street).—A really charming PROPERTY. The accommodation affords 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak panelled hall and dining room, large lounge; 3 reception, 2 rec.; garden; 4 acres, with tennis lawn, etc.; garage. FREEHOLD, £4,000.

LOUGHTON.—Close to beautiful Epping Forest. Detached RESIDENCE, comprising on two floors, 5 bedrooms, bath, 3 reception, billiard room; brick-built garage; large garden, with glorious views. Price for quick sale, £3,000.

CO. TIPPERARY, IRISH FREE STATE.

DETACHED RESIDENCE, with well-wooded grounds, close to town and station, and affording 6 bedrooms, 2 reception; tennis and croquet lawns; e.l. and all modern conveniences; good hunting. PURCHASER CAN HAVE SOLE USE OF SHOOTING OVER 1,200 ACRES. Price £2,000.

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TOWN HOUSES & FLATS.

NOTICE OF SALE.
HARRINGTON HOUSE,

KENSINGTON PALACE GARDENS.

THE CROWN LEASE

of A MOST STATELY and PROBABLY ONE OF THE FINEST OF LONDON'S SMALLER MANSIONS,

IN PRIVATE GROUNDS OF OVER ONE ACRE.

SOLD.

The AUCTION ANNOUNCED to be HELD at HANOVER SQUARE on THURSDAY, 26th June, CONSEQUENTLY WILL NOT TAKE PLACE.

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WITHIN TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES OF THE CITY AND WEST END.

Commanding magnificent views over ORNAMENTAL GARDENS.

A BLOCK OF NEWLY-ERECTED FLATS.

Containing every possible modern convenience.

The accommodation ranges from:
4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, to 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 2 reception rooms.

TO BE LET AT MODERATE RENTS.

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4, CARLTON GARDENS,

FORMERLY THE TOWN HOUSE OF THE LATE LORD BALFOUR.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

THE CROWN LEASE OF THIS IMPORTANT RESIDENCE,

OCCUPYING AN UNRIVALLED POSITION WITHIN A FEW YARDS OF ST. JAMES'S PARK, OVERLOOKING ORNAMENTAL GARDENS, AND ENTIRELY IMMUNE FROM NOISE.

The house is of dignified proportions, and contains a fine suite of entertaining rooms, decorated in historic styles.

The accommodation is as follows: Reception hall, dining room, library, sitting room, drawing room, boudoir, ante room, secretary's room, 3 principal bed and dressing rooms, 9 secondary and servants' bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and the usual domestic offices.

LEASE 16 YEARS.

AT A REASONABLE RENT.

GARAGE PREMISES WITH ROOMS OVER at 12, CARLTON MEWS.

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THE LONG LEASE OF ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCES IN THE ABOVE FAVOURED SQUARE.

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The accommodation comprises:

Large entrance hall, 5 stately reception rooms, 16 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms (4 tiled), and capital domestic offices.

Parquet floors on ground and first floors. Electric passenger lift, central heating and Electric power plugs.

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FREEHOLD.

A MANSION with the principal accommodation contained on two floors and comprising spacious reception hall, 6 reception rooms, 22 principal and secondary bed and dressing rooms, 9 bathrooms, model domestic offices.

Beautifully decorated and fitted and replete with all modern conveniences, including central heating, independent hot water system, electric lighting and power.

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Well laid-out gardens and wooded grounds extending to about

12 ACRES.

BUILDING FRONTAGES of approximately

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LEASE 807 YEARS UNEXPIRED.

GROUND RENTS £17 4s. PER ANNUM ONLY.

A DIGNIFIED RESIDENCE

OF THE EARLY GEORGIAN PERIOD, *Preserving its historic association, with beautiful "Adam" interior, and possessing a quietude difficult to find in these days.*

There are a large hall and a suite of 5 entertaining rooms, 14 bed and dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms, convenient and ample domestic offices.

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A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER AND EQUIPMENT.

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A BEAUTIFUL EARLY GEORGIAN HOUSE, FACING SOUTH, AND HAVING AN UNINTERRUPTED VIEW OVER ST. JAMES'S PARK.

THE HOUSE is unique, having a lofty, spacious staircase hall, and the principal rooms panelled in deal, the modern improvements having in no way impaired its historic interest. The accommodation comprises 4-5 reception rooms, 8-9 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, model domestic offices.

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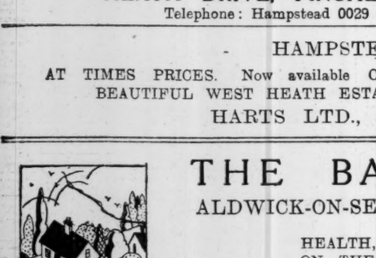

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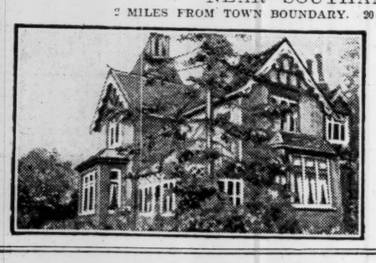

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